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STARTLING EVIDENCE OF JAPANESE PLOT

Shanghai Escapes Grave Trouble Only By Extreme Vigilance

Shanghai survived a day of tension and excitement with a minimum of incident which bore wonderful tribute to the efficiency of precautionary measures on war anniversary day.

In every incident that occurred, Japanese were directly involved as provocateurs, or there was the strongest suspicion of Japanese implication.

Japanese secret service men were concerned in a shooting incident and arrested by the Municipal Police. Others were caught interfering with Chinese in the American defence sector and a dangerous situation developed.

Typical of the day's events was the arrest by the Shanghai Municipal Police of three Chinese as they were entering the Settlement from Japanese-occupied Hongkew. Taken to the Central Police Station, they confessed that they were under instructions from the Japanese, who had paid them to proceed to a certain house in the Settlement and collect a number of bombs which were to be used to create disturbances in the Settlement.

Raiding the house, the police found 20 bombs. — Reuter.

JAPANESE EMBARRASSED

At one of the most dramatic press conferences ever witnessed in Shanghai, Japanese spokesmen tried this afternoon the best they could to answer a barrage of questions by correspondents regarding the latest incidents in Shanghai.

For the first time since the press conference system was instituted, Colonel Hamada, the Chief of the Publicity Department of the Japanese Army in China, and the Commander of the Special Service Section of the Japanese Army in Shanghai, was present.

The spokesmen's embarrassment in the face of question after question was almost painful. They looked out of the window as if hopeful that inspiration would thereby come from the sky.

Consultations

At the beginning of the session, the Japanese answered questions quickly, but as the conference continued, the answers became more and more delayed.

The spokesman and Colonel Hamada entered upon longer and longer private conference before replying.

At one period, near the end, the private discussion lasted for nine and a half minutes before a reply was ventured.

SHAMEEN'S FIRST CASUALTY

(From Our Staff Representative)

Canton, Yesterday.

The first casualty to occur on Shameen during the series of attacks on Canton by Japanese aircraft was the result of anti-aircraft fire when a squadron of Japanese machines flew over the city this morning.

The victim was a coolie, who received a shrapnel wound in his leg, outside the National City Bank's Shameen branch. — Our Own Correspondent.

After a session lasting for an hour and a half, the following facts were all that emerged:

One, the Japanese denied responsibility for yesterday's incident when a Japanese plane dropped pamphlets over the International Settlement, and declared that the plane was "hired" by the Reformed Government.

"Civilians"

Two, the Japanese maintained that the Special Service Section men involved in the incident with the American marines were "civilians rather than military," but admitted that they were employed by the military and were answerable solely to military jurisdiction.

Three, the Japanese declared that they had not received a full report of the case in which S.S. men were involved in shooting on a Chinese crowd from a car. They declared that they were unable to comment.

Finally, the Japanese were asked to reply to a definite question, namely, that if the Special Service Section men had committed the acts of which they were accused, could the Japanese military state that they had been given no orders to commit such acts by the Japanese military authorities?

Colonel Hamada: "It can be definitely stated that no orders to commit such acts as described were given by the Japanese authorities."

Disciplinary Action

Questioned again: "That being so, if the Settlement authorities allegation are proved, can it be taken for granted that strong disciplinary action will be taken against the men involved for committing acts not in accordance with orders?"

Colonel Hamada: "Disciplinary action is being considered by the consular authorities." — Reuter.

Two Bombs Explode

Shanghai, Yesterday. The First Anniversary of the beginning of hostilities was accompanied by a series of explosions.

(Continued on Page 24)



A huge air "battle" took place last week over England, between forces representing Westland and Eastland. Over 900 warplanes were used. Photo shows air gunners prepared for any eventuality in defence of an R.A.F. station in Essex. (Air Mail. Copyright).

COL. PRICE TELLS STORY OF MARINE INCIDENT

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The American Marines handed over the two Japanese officers, who were taken into custody and kept under close arrest at the American Marines' Barracks, to the Japanese Military authorities at noon.

Prior to completion of the transfer, the American Commandant, Colonel Price, U.S.M.C., received a written receipt from a Japanese military representative in which he acknowledged the return of "two members of the Japanese Special Service Section in the Shanghai Area."

OFFICER ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

Shanghai, Yesterday.

It was learned that the Japanese officer who was injured when struck over the head at the American Marines Barracks on Bubbling Well Road, escaped from the hospital at about noon today and is believed to have succeeded in returning to Japanese territory. — Reuter.

HAND GRENADE INCIDENT

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY. A HAND GRENADE EXPLODED IN JAPANESE OCCUPIED NANTAO, JUST ON THE JAPANESE SIDE OF THE BORDER OF THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT AND THE FRENCH CONCESSION ABOUT 6.00 A.M. TO-DAY.

Extent of the damage is unknown.

Immediately after the explosion Japanese officers protested to the French authorities declaring that the grenade must have originated from the Concession. The French carried out a rigorous search and state that they are satisfied that the grenade did not originate from the French side. — Reuter.

At the same time, Colonel Price notified the Japanese Military authorities, both verbally and in writing, that he was shortly filing charges with the Japanese military authorities against the provocative action of these members of the Japanese forces, and especially their action in threatening American soldiers inside the American Defence Sector.

Colonel Price is also demanding that strong disciplinary action be taken against the men in question, requesting that he be informed when it was taken and exactly what action was meted out.

COL. PRICE EXPLAINS

During an interview with Reuter, Colonel Price explained that after the Japanese arrested had been brought to the American headquarters in an American car and they refused to alight.

One American Marine thereupon opened the door to help them to alight, whereupon the Japanese clutched their revolvers and threatened the Americans.

At this point, another American dived through the window, seized one revolver and hit one of the Japanese on the head with it.

Colonel Price who was on the scene, also intervened, personally pulling another Japanese out of the car in spite of the fact that he was still holding the revolver threateningly. The third Japanese then alighted willingly. — Reuter.

SNOW FALLS IN YORKSHIRE IN AUGUST!

London, Yesterday.

The weather has improved from Friday's storm and rain. One of the freaks of Friday's weather was a fall of snow in Yorkshire to the depth of two feet.

In Manchester two trains were struck by lightning while in Leeds a Magistrate had to adjourn court as the rain was so heavy it was impossible to hear the case. — Reuter.

FORTY HURT IN PANIC: SHANGHAI'S JITTERS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A vivid example of Shanghai's "jitters" today was provided during the afternoon when a boiler exploded in a Chinese rice shop in the French Concession.

The explosion created a terrific roar and immediately the Chinese from all sides began a frantic rush along all the streets in the neighbourhood.

Barbed wire barricades and efficient policing succeeded in averting a serious panic which, at one time, looked threateningly like it was going to spread.

40 INJURED

Some 40 Chinese were injured, 18 of which had to be sent to hospital.

It was definitely established that the boiler explosion was in no way connected with "terrorist" activities. — Reuter.

AIRLINER DISASTER

Berlin, Yesterday.

Eleven were killed when an airliner on the Prague-Paris service crashed near the Black Forest. — Reuter.

Manoeuvres Only? NERVOUSNESS CAUSED THROUGHOUT EUROPE BY GERMAN THOROUGHNESS

Berlin, Yesterday.

Preparations for the large-scale exercise by the German Army and Air Force due to begin next week, are causing nervousness among the civil population of Bavaria, Saxony and the Rhineland, where the main manoeuvres will be held.

The preparations are so thoroughly-going and obvious to all, that they have created a veritable war-psychosis and unusual attention has been given by newspapers to the manoeuvres preparations which are one explanation of this week's slump on the Bourse and business generally.

The exercises will give the military a chance of testing the recent defence law which places civilian property at their disposal, almost without restriction.

DEATH FOR TRESPASSERS

From many parts of the Reich come reports of large-scale commandering of lorries, cars and horses which the military explain as measures necessary to enable the reservists, who have been called up, to be exercised as units.

Notices in the vicinity of fortifications in the Rhineland state that trespassers will be punished with instant death.

RESERVISTS CALLED UP

Reservists have been called up in various districts around Berlin and certain detachments, including Air Force squadrons and Tank Regiments will be sent to the Rhineland.

At Schulzendorf, near Berlin, bread and other foodstuffs have been requisitioned for the troops.

In the Eiffel District, not far from Cologne, work on fortifications has been speeded up enormously in order to be finished by October 19.

Throughout the Rhineland, large numbers of Reservists have been summoned for training.

Work on the underground railway in Munich has almost been suspended in consequence of the workmen being sent to the Western frontier to work on the new fortifications.

Doctors have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness, while some of the doctors over 60 years of age were ordered to report with food for two days and clothing for five days after mobilisation.

Railway men with holidays due after August 15, have had their leave stopped.

It is reported that a swarm of road constructors have been ordered to go ahead on an important new highway as fast as possible, while the railway to Eisenstein, on the Czech frontier, is being doubled. — Reuter.

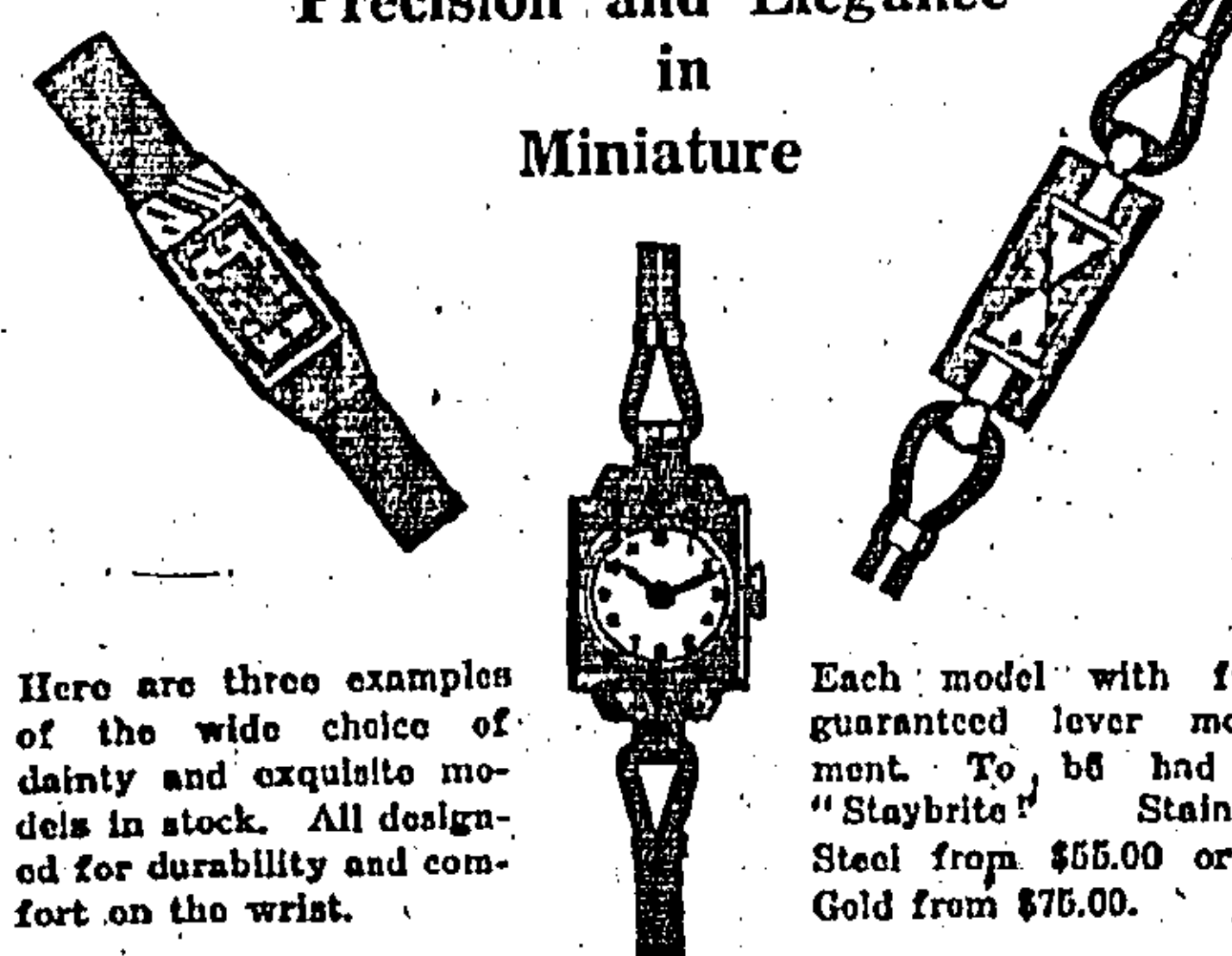
R.A.F. CRASH

London, To-day.

Six persons are believed to have lost their lives when an R.A.F. flying boat crashed into the sea off Felixstowe.

One body has been found. — Reuter.

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APR 27

ENGLAND Laughs Kindly



IN SEARCH OF HUMOUR—I

A joke is a rather serious thing. It is due to the realization of the difference between what ought to be and what actually is—that in to say, between the real and the ideal.

The most elementary form of joke is the sight of a fellow-creature in an incongruous or undignified situation. In England, the symbolic means to that desirable end is a slippery banana skin. Other nations, other fruit.

Now this is not due to cruelty nor the wish to feel "superior," but to something rather like the opposite. Ever since man discovered, as the result of eating a particularly indigestible apple, that he was a separate individual and largely independent of everyone around him, he has been troubled by a sense, mainly sub-conscious, of isolation and insecurity. Its fashionable name is Inferiority Complex.

His essential loneliness makes him wish he were strong, dignified and self-sufficient, but he is for ever discovering that he is not. So when he sees someone else making an incompetent fool of himself he feels comforted by comradeship, and his huge gasp of relief is what we call a laugh.

Humour comes roughly under three headings—farce, wit and

satire. Farce includes all that is implied by the banana skin; man in an incongruous situation. Second in popularity is wit. Its popular expression is backchat, by which the commonplace man scores off a mental or physical superior, thus proving that the battle is not always to the strong. It is the humorous expression of the legend of Jack-the-Giant-killer.

Satire is humour in its aggressive form, and is a form of propaganda. It is the means by which a man who thinks he's

is a puzzling phenomenon of English humour. The English ironically have a strongly ironic attitude to public affairs, particularly to Parliamentary politics. But the jokes about the politicians are literally standing jokes: they never change, nor emerge from their original chestnut form. They remain abstract and are seldom related to specific persons or events.

Yet, anarchistic though the English are, and regarding personal behaviour as more important

B. J. BOOTHROYD
(Who Is Famous As 'Yaffle')
writes the first of this short series of articles dealing with national humour

Right tries to disarm Wrong by making it look silly.

Broadly speaking, the distinctive characteristic of English humour is that it is predominantly personal and domestic. In this it contrasts with that of other nations, for example, America, which allows more scope for play upon abstract ideas and public affairs, and is more satirical. The comparative lack of satire

than public institutions, they really do believe in representative government and resent the violation of that principle.

It appears to be true, as G. K. Chesterton once said, that the English tradition is one of popular joyfulness rather than popular justice; of riot rather than revolt. This may be explained partly by that insistently personal element in English humour. For the English are always inclined to live on laughter as a daily food, rather than use it as a weapon.

A certain kindness or sentimentality impels them, even in attack, to prefer fun to satire—the bladder of wit rather than the bludgeon. Observe Low's cartoons: he generally presents his enemies as comic rather than wicked, and only succeeds in making them likeable. It is hard to feel anti-militaristic while he is making us all love Blimp.

It is true that first-rate comic satire on current ideas is always with us. Our fathers had Gilbert and Sullivan, and to-day the running commentaries of men like Wyndham Lewis, with their rich combination of wit, slapstick and satire, continually rise to Gilbertian level. But their work is not strictly "popular." They deal in ideas and are suspected of being highbrow.

This brings us back to that distinctive personal and domestic note. More than other people, the English are self-conscious, most concerned with personal behaviour and social status, and most afraid of appearing undignified, ill-mannered and (one must confess) poor. Thus their sense of the incongruous is fed most commonly on the spectacle of people breaking the rules, and the history of our humour, in literature and drama, is a long list of richly eccentric personalities.

This figure of the Eccentric Man, comic rather than grotesque, and generally distinguished by wearing some distinctive dress, is a peculiarly English creation. His function is to give colour to common experience rather than to invent new forms of it. He represents Character rather than Ideas. We shall understand the significance of our traditional Funny Man if we remember that the English are shy of ideas but terribly concerned about behaviour and clothes. And we shall understand it better if we contrast it with that of other countries, where a common form of burlesque is the figure of a deliberately ordinary man, normal in appearance and speech, who stands inconspicuously before the audience and comments upon things in general.

In spite of foreign influence, we still cling to our personal and domestic tradition, which is based on the four classic symbols: the kipper, the mother-in-law, the

ger and the red nose.

These, or variants of them, express the Englishman's reaction to the normalities of life. True, all nations laugh at the mother-in-law, for all men are afraid of her. But the lodger plays a major part with us, for industrialism has broken up the English home, and the lodger, or Third Party Interest, is a regrettable economic necessity. In other countries the triangle drama takes other forms.

The kipper is as symbolically English as cricket. We joke about it because it is a substitute for something better, and it touches our domestic pride. The Frenchman, with his more realistic attitude to the material basis of civilisation, can see nothing funny in a kipper. He is too gastronomically resourceful to rely on a single standby. The social revolution which gave him back his land has left him still master of his menu, and when it comes to a kipper he can take it or leave it. But the industrial revolution, which took our land from us, has disorganised our commissariat, and the kipper is forced upon us. So it is with a humorous gesture of apology to the world for the limitations of our cuisine that we sit down, not without relish, to consume the two-eyed stink of shame.

The normal development of English humour is temporarily threatened by the American invasion. Our people are showing a fatal attraction for the American idiom in speech, which is foreign to their temperament. The effect can be seen by any simple example. Note, for instance, the difference in tone between our old native "Yus, I don't think," and the newly-imported "Oh, yeah?" The former is gently ironic. "Oh, yeah?" is nothing but a snarl. It is frankly aggressive and sounds like the beginning of a cat-fight.

The American idiom is largely the expression of an ugly pathological condition which at present colours American life—the cult of "toughness." It seems to be due to some sort of neurotic obsession with masculinity. Briefly described, it is as if the American male goes about in perpetual fear of being thought a "sissy."

Our chief hope that our humour may be saved from irreparable harm comes from that kind of humour of which P. G. Wodehouse is the greatest literary exponent. Wodehouse is typically English in his use of that kindly fantasy that makes fools lovable and covers a multitude of sins. When moved to attack anything, he follows the tradition of English comic satire at its best.

But he is chiefly significant to this issue because he writes about both countries and, looking at America through English eyes, sends us from Americanism by turning it into an English joke. His effects are achieved less by the farcical distortion of reality than by the perfection of a literary style, in which the American languages is used to the enrichment of our own. The result is the most hopeful indication we have yet had of the possibility of that desirable consummation—the union of the English-speaking peoples.

It is a pity that we should need Wodehouse as a buffer State. But there is a certain decline in jolliness among the English just now, which makes them susceptible to a slightly acrid foreign humour. Current talk about the "lack of English humourists to-day" is justifiable, but they will turn up all right when the English are ready for them.

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HANKOW MUST BE CHINA'S VERDUN: MR. EUGENE CHEN AND RUSSIAN AID

In his first public statement on political affairs since his return to China from Europe, Mr. Eugene Chen, China's former Foreign Minister, signalled the anniversary yesterday of the opening of hostilities in Shanghai by the following exclusive message to the "Sunday Herald":

JAPAN'S REPLY TO TURKEY

Istanbul, Yesterday.
It is stated that the Japanese Embassy has replied to the Note of the Turkish Government concerning the meeting of Japanese diplomatic and commercial representatives in the Soviet Union and the Near and Middle East, held here from August 7 to 10, with the Ambassador to Turkey in the chair.

It will be recalled that the Turkish Government requested information regarding the purpose of the conference.

The Japanese Embassy, in its reply declared that the meeting was of purely private nature and had no official mission.

Hence, it pursued neither political nor economic aims of any kind.

In official quarters here the matter is considered settled.—Trans-Ocean.

YANGTSE BATTLE SHIFT

Hankow, Yesterday.
The centre of the Yangtse battle has now shifted to the south bank of the Yangtse above Kiukiang, where the Japanese are now pushing towards the southwest, along the highway towards Juichang.

They are reported to be about 10 kilometres from Juichang.

In order to support the drive along the south bank, the Japanese at Shaho are also understood to be moving westward.—Reuter.

CANTON AIR RAID ALARMS

Canton, Yesterday.
Two air-raid alarms were sounded in the city to-day, and it is stated that over 30 Japanese planes were sighted on the outskirts of the town.

The Canton-Hankow and Canton-Kowloon Lines were bombed at different points, but no material damage or loss of life is reported.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHANGKUFENG ACCORD

Both Sides To Withdraw Troops For 80 Metres



An anti-aircraft post on an English aerodrome during last week's big-scale manoeuvres. (Air Mail. Copyright).

"HOLY WAR" PROCLAIMED IN BAGDAD

Cairo, Yesterday.

The Wafd Party has begun a campaign throughout Egypt with the object of raising money in support of the Arab irregulars in Palestine.

Sheik El Marachi, the prominent University Rector, has made a suggestion that the professional men of Islam should regularly contribute part of their salary to this fund.

It is reported in yesterday's newspapers that the Ulemas in Bagdad have issued a "Fatwa" or an Islamic appeal in which they describe the Arabic independence fight in Palestine as a "Holy War."

The first outcome of this action has been that many young Iraqis have enlisted for service with the Arab irregulars in Palestine. From the same source, it is learned that Fawzi el Kaoukji, prominent leader of the Arab irregulars, has set out for Palestine.

From Transjordan, comes a report of growing unrest among the Beasani Arabs in the southern part of Transjordan.—Trans-Ocean.

be a thorough liquidation of all the elements within the Government and within the Party who are spiritually allied with the traitors of the Peiping Provisional Government and the Nanking Reformed Government so that the body and soul of Chinese resistance, with its limitless manpower and resources, may be wholly dedicated to repelling the enemy and winning the war. 13 August, 1938. EUGENE CHEN.

SPANISH WAR CLAIMS

Barcelona, Yesterday.

The Republican War Ministry bulletin reports from the eastern front that an enemy attack on the Republican positions on the right bank of the River Segre was repulsed.

On the north sector, the insurgents succeeded, with heavy losses, in occupying Hills 698 and 705 near Santa Magdalena.

The Republicans, however, recaptured the hills and repulsed new attacks on Hill 698.

Four planes were shot down in the course of an aerial battle between 28 Republican and 39 insurgent planes, while the Republicans lost only two planes.

Heavy fighting has been in progress since dawn on Friday in the western sector of El Toro on the Levant front. Nationalist positions near Casata De Anna in the Universales Mountains were pressed back. Under the following strong enemy pressure, the Republicans had to make slight corrections of the conquered positions.

Heavy fighting is in progress on the Estremadura front near Gabeza del Bay, which is being violently attacked.—Trans-Ocean.

HELD UP

London, Yesterday.

Large-scale operations along the Ebro front have been held up by bad weather, but General Franco claims further advances on the other sectors, while the Republicans maintain they are holding their positions on all fronts.—Reuter.

STATE OF SIEGE RAISED

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Government, according to an official announcement has decided to comply with the proposal of the French Resident-General in Tunis, for the lifting of the state of siege in Tunis.

The Resident-General will, therefore, submit a decree to that effect to the Boy of Tunis for signature.—Trans-Ocean.

HUNGER STRIKE BY MINERS

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Some 34,000 miners of the Wolf-gang mine in Polish Silesia, who had been on strike since Wednesday started a hunger strike on Friday. After the management's refusal to comply with most of the numerous demands of the strikers, the black flag of the hunger strike was hoisted on the mine on Friday evening.—Trans-Ocean.

Memorandum Signed By Representatives Of Armies

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A memorandum defining the situation on the Soviet-Manchukuo frontier has been signed by representatives of the Japanese and Soviet forces, according to a communiqué issued by the War Office.

The memorandum reads as follows: In view of the special circumstances of the Japanese and Soviet positions both of Changkufeng being very close, the Japanese and Soviet troops shall conclude the following agreement:

(1) the actual situation north of Changkufeng Hill shall be reported to the two respective Governments.

(2) Japanese and Soviet troops shall guarantee that every possible measure shall be taken to prevent the outbreak of any sort of incident near Changkufeng Hill, in accordance with the agreement concluded between the Russian and Japanese Government for the cessation of military operations.

(3) the main forces of both the Japanese and Soviet troops north of Changkufeng Hill shall retire not less than eighty metres from the ridge of the hill starting at 8 p.m.

The communiqué adds that the representatives of the Japanese and Soviet forces will sign a map specifying the positions of the respective forces at the time of the cessation of hostilities.—Reuter.

COMMITTEE OF FOUR

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A Committee of Four, instructed with the task of demarcating the Russo-Japanese frontier near Changkufeng, met for a lengthy conference, but according to the Japanese press, they did not discuss the frontier question.

The meeting, which was held in a school building at the foot of Changkufeng Hill, merely resulted in an agreement between the two parties to lend every assistance to efforts now in progress to recover and bury those killed in the conflict.

The negotiations over the demarcation of the frontier will be continued.—Trans-Ocean.

TROOPS ALREADY WITHDRAWN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Exact information concerning the present position at the front in the northern sector of the Heights of Changkufeng are to be laid before the Japanese and Soviet Governments, according to a statement issued by the Japanese War Ministry, which adds that as a result of the conversations between Japanese and Soviet Commanders-in-Chief on the spot, all necessary measures had been taken to avoid new difficulties.

Thus, the troops on both sides were withdrawn on Friday evening at eight o'clock, about 80 metres from positions occupied by them on the Heights of Changkufeng.

A map, corresponding to the new positions, will be prepared with the co-operation of both parties.

It is stated that the negotiators on both sides have retrospectively established the respective positions of the hostile columns at the time of the armistice, and that it has been proved that the Japanese troops were then in possession of the Heights.—Trans-Ocean.

PROTEST TO JAPAN

An unconfirmed message received from Canton last night states that the foreign consuls in Shao-meen have sent a joint protest to Japan concerning the repeated flying over Shao-meen of Japanese planes during the last week.

HUNGCHUN TREATY SECRET

London, Yesterday.
"Ever since the Treaty of Hungchun has been mentioned, efforts have been made here to find some reference thereto," says the London correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian". These efforts have failed—not one reference thereto has been found.
"It is authoritatively stated," says the paper, "that the Treaty was certainly not published at that time or communicated to the British Government (or apparently to the Japanese Government) and it must therefore have been a secret Treaty."—Reuter.

Currency Rumours Persist

Paris, Yesterday.

The lengthy conference which took place on Friday evening between the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet and the American Ambassador, Mr. W. C. Bullitt, has served to encourage rumours of the impending joint devaluation of the franc, pound and dollar.

These rumours, it is believed, have led to the heavy gold purchases in London during the past few days.

Another factor which lends substantiation to predictions of devaluation, is the recent visit of the American Secretary of Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, to Paris and his ensuing conferences with the American Ambassador to England, Mr. Joseph Kennedy in Cannes.

It is alleged that the unusually heavy gold purchases are not being made by the general public, but by usually well informed financial circles, who obviously refuse to believe the official French denials of any impending action.—Trans-Ocean.

FRANCO AGREES TO PAY

London, Yesterday.

Regarding the question of "wilful bombardment" of British ships by Spanish insurgent airplanes, it is authoritatively stated here that the rumours, according to which General Franco in course of negotiations concerning the formation of the Anglo-Spanish Commission of Enquiry refused on the principle that to admit liability was to pay compensation. In such cases that are devoid of foundation.

It is pointed out that, on the contrary, General Franco declared himself prepared to pay compensation immediately in every case in which the wilful attack by insurgent airplanes of British ships has been proved.—Trans-Ocean.

ROYAL VISIT TO FORFAR

London, Yesterday.

The Queen and Princesses, who are staying at Glamis Castle, visited Forfar on Friday and bought six books on the history of Glamis Castle from the bookshop in the town.

Her Majesty paid a surprise visit to the Black Watch Memorial Home near Dundee on Friday.—Reuter.

VIENNA POLICE DEMONSTRATION

Vienna, Yesterday.

The police are staging a torchlight parade from Police Headquarters to the Municipal buildings on Saturday night in memory of the four policemen who were hanged for participating in the assassination of Dr. Dollfuss five years ago.—Reuter.

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WE CANNOT RETREAT: NOT BY A STEP: NOT BY AN INCH

Sensational Statement By Czech Officers

Amazing Appeal Arouses Sharp German Comment

Berlin, Yesterday.

On the front pages of the leading newspapers of Berlin this morning is found reproduced the text of an appeal of the Union of Czech Officers to the Czechoslovak public, in most cases accompanied by exceedingly sharp comments.

The appeal reads: "We officers, who are the first to have to face death, fully conscious of our responsibility, and determined with all our might to execute the testament of Masryk, assert our right to raise our voice in warning. The authority of the State must under no circumstances be narrowed, undermined or lowered, not by a single act not by a single word more.

From this position there can be no retreat. Here we can live, work, defend and fight, we can die, but we cannot retreat further. Not by a single step, not by a single inch."



A holiday maker at Skegness invites the rest of the world to come and share in the good fun over the holiday. (Copyright.)

SHIPOWNERS CRITICISE GOVERNMENT

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

A STATEMENT ISSUED BY THE COMMITTEE OF BRITISH SHIPOWNERS TRADING WITH SPAIN, REGARDING THE PROPOSED COMMISSION OF ENQUIRY INTO THE BOMBING OF BRITISH SHIPS IN SPAIN, REVEALS THAT SOME MISUNDERSTANDING HAS OCCURRED AS TO THE PROPOSALS THE GENERAL LINES OF WHICH WERE COMMUNICATED TO THE SHIPOWNERS REPRESENTATIVES ON JULY 28 AT A MEETING AT THE FOREIGN OFFICE.

So far as the Foreign Office was concerned, it was not intended to suggest the details were in any way fixed and the proposals were given to the Committee in order that they might have the opportunity to study them and discuss them with the shipping companies and give the Foreign Office the benefit of their views.

From conclusions reached at the meeting of the Shipowners' Committee yesterday, it appears as if the Committee were under the impression that the proposals in question were of more definite nature than they in fact were.

No doubt an early opportunity will be taken for further discussion on the matter between the shipping companies and the department in the Foreign Office which is formulating the operative arrangements of the suggested Commission to investigate alleged deliberate attacks on British ships.—British Wireless.

SWISS BANS FOREIGN "CONSPIRATORS"

Berne, Yesterday.

It is announced that the Federal Council has placed a ban on all political and propagandistic activity on Swiss Territory of "Conseil Alovague," which is a militant Association of Slovak Autonomists.

At the same time the Federal Council has prohibited the fortnightly periodical "Croatia Press," the organ of Croatian Revolutions, and which has served as a mouthpiece of a Croatian Movement directed against Yugoslavia.

In connection with the suppression of this periodical, the Hungarian Citizen, Tamas Andre, and the Yugoslav Citizen, Pandic Krumo, have been expelled from Switzerland.—Trans-Ocean.

The "Berliner Lokal Anzeiger," commenting on this statement, writes, "In political circles it arouses concern that the Czechoslovak Army should interfere in politics in this way; for there is no doubt that this challenge against concessions is a blow struck at the Sudeten Germans. The authority of the State is not threatened by anybody except by those Czech and Marxist circles who under the cloak of State authority try to set up autocratic rule over the Sudeten German territory."

It is, in general, not customary that an official Army Union should approach a Government with political demands uttered in such a tone.

Open Threats

The "Berliner Tageblatt" considers that "the more Czech mischiefs give way to such open threats, the more clearly they show how uncertain they feel themselves and how little they expect from a decision based on law and equity. These gentlemen are ill-acquainted with the Sudeten Germans if they hope to attain their ends by such means. But perhaps they understand their own Government all the better. For this excited behaviour of the military party seems have made a deep impression on Czech ministers, as is to be assumed from the intensified strictness of the Czech censor. But there is besides this no dearth of signs of increasing acerbity of inner political policy. And all this occurs at a time when the mediation action of Lord Runciman is going on. Let it be recalled that it was at the request of the Czech Government that Lord Runciman went to Prague.

CLANKING SPURS

It is true, that Lord Runciman had no formal charge from the British Prime Minister but one knows that Mr. Chamberlain had promised himself very much from the success of Lord Runciman's mission. But before the British mediator can even form an exact conception of the situation, Czech officers with clanking spurs and, as it were, with the courage of death, rise and declare: We shall not give way. Not one step, not one inch, will we retreat."

We could imagine that Lord Runciman might ask Dr. Hodza the embarrassing question whether the officers' declaration determines the attitude of the Czech Government.

The Czech Prime Minister would then not find it easy to give an answer. He will, however, have to answer — not only the Czech officers but also the ethnic groups and the world cannot permit that peace should be endangered by swaggering sabre rattlers.—Trans-Ocean.

Summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday, Mr. V. M. Hammond was fined \$10 for driving a car against a red signal at the intersection of Nathan and Prince Edward Roads at 6 p.m. on July 11.

PRES. CARMONA IN COLOURFUL CEREMONY

London, Yesterday.

The Portuguese President, General Carmona, has left Mossamedes on board the steamer "Angola" for Lobito and Loanda, capital of the Portuguese Colony of Angola. He is scheduled to reach Loanda to-morrow.

General Carmona decided on this visit when on an antelope hunt near Mossamedes, attended also by the Colonial Minister, Vieira Machado, and numerous others.

On his return from the hunt, General Carmona was received near to Mossamedes by the native King Gailage of Cuahama in Royal dress on horseback, surrounded by a bodyguard of native warriors and his entire court.

The King and Court gave President Carmona and the hunting party an escort of honour to town.—Trans-Ocean.

RUSSO-JAPANESE NEGOTIATIONS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Asked whether a Russo-Japanese Non-Aggression Pact has been considered in the course of the Moscow conferences between the Japanese Ambassador Mr. Shigemitsu, and the Soviet Foreign commissar, M. Litvinoff, a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Ministry declared that the entire Russo-Japanese situation has been discussed, in addition to the frontier question and it is not impossible that this topic has been considered.

The spokesman was non-committal when queried concerning the present state of Russo-Japanese relations.—Trans-Ocean.

PREMIER AGAIN SEES SPECIALIST

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Chamberlain has again been examined by the specialist, Dr. Bedford Russell, who found great improvement in the patients' condition.

The nasal catarrh, in particular, has diminished to such extent as a result of treatment, that it generally is anticipated that the Premier will be able to resume his interrupted holiday in Scotland at the beginning of next week.—Trans-Ocean.

Ex-S.V.C. Members Hold Fiesta In Colony

An interesting and enjoyable function took place in the Hong Kong Club on Friday evening when some thirty members and ex-members of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps gathered for a reunion dinner. The dinner was specially held on Friday because it was on August 12th, 1937, that the Shanghai Volunteer Corps was mobilised on the occasion of the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The chair was taken by Captain E. A. R. Fowles — late O. C. of the Air Defence Company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps — who in proposing the toast of the evening said:—

"The present is obviously not the time for long speeches and I have no intention of boring you with one. Before giving you the toast of the evening, though, I should like first of all to thank you very much indeed for honouring me by inviting me to take the chair this evening and secondly to congratulate and thank most sincerely on behalf of us all those responsible for the organising of this delightful little function. I know from experience how much time and thought has to be given to shows of this kind."

We have here represented tonight no less than eight units of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, viz. Corps troops, Light Horse (6)—Armoured Car Co. (4)—American Troop (1) and Transport Co. (1). 'A' Battalion: A. Co. (3), B. Co. (1), Shanghai Scottish (7) Air Defence Co. (3).

'B' Battalion: American Machine Gun Co. (4) and I am sure we all feel that we should like to be with our units this evening when, as you know, the Corps is once again fully mobilised.

Should there be any of you here tonight who have not yet received the medal given by the Shanghai Municipal Council for last year's mobilisation, I shall be only too pleased to write to Shanghai and get them if you will let me have your names and the units you served with.

Captain Fowles then proposed the toast of "The Shanghai Volunteer Corps and our respective units."

During the evening telegrams were despatched to several units of the S.V.C. by the representatives of those units attending the dinner. Amongst those present was Lieut. J. M. Calvert, R.E., who was closely associated with the S.V.C. during last year's mobilisation. This dinner was arranged by Messrs. J. B. H. Lockie and G. Mills.

CHARITY DANCE

A charity dance will be held at the Hotel Cecil on Saturday, August 27, in aid of the widow and child of the late Bombardier Smith, of the 5th A. A. Brigade Royal Artillery, who died recently. By permission of the Commanding Officer of the band of the Royal Scots Regiment will supply the music.



"Before taking you over to the Big Fight, I must tell you that..."

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ALL BRITISH ALL-WAVE SIX...

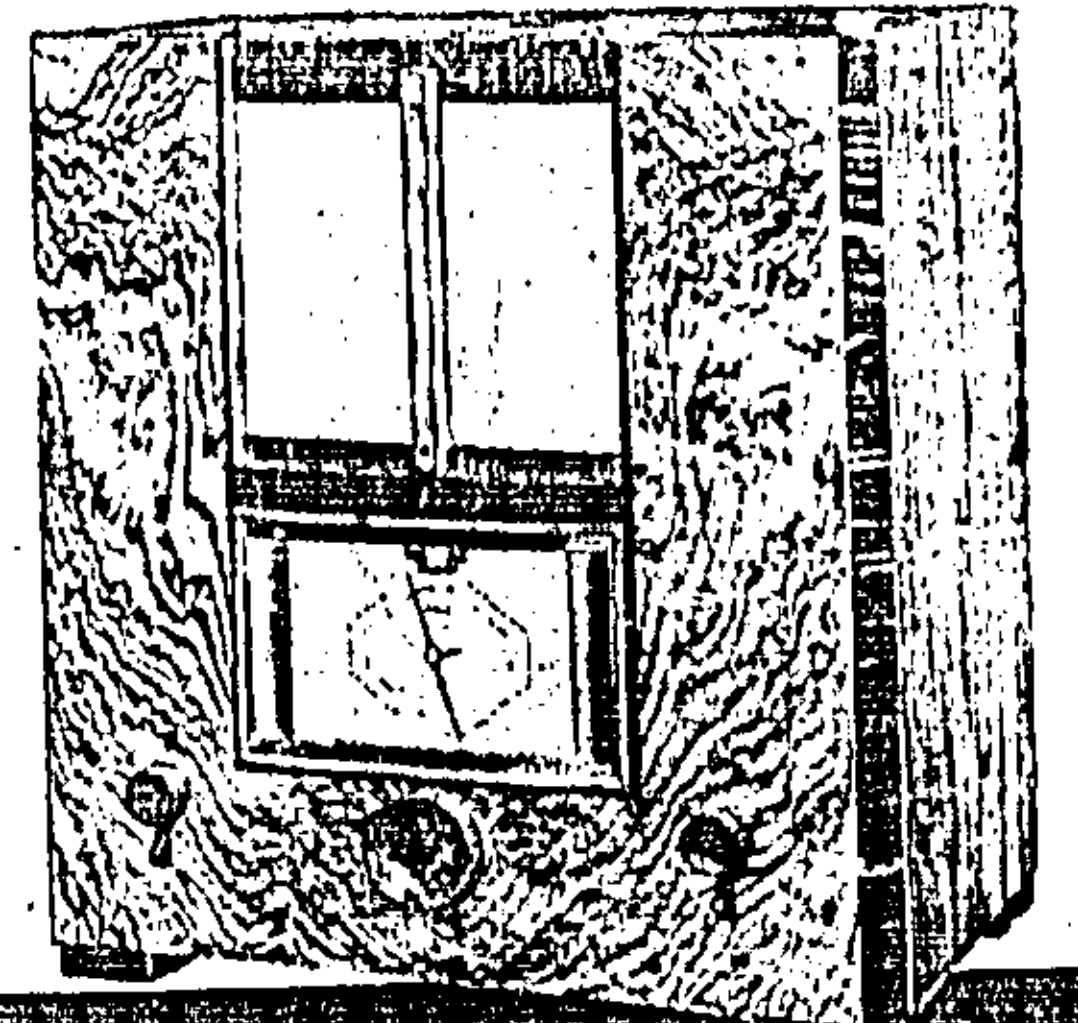
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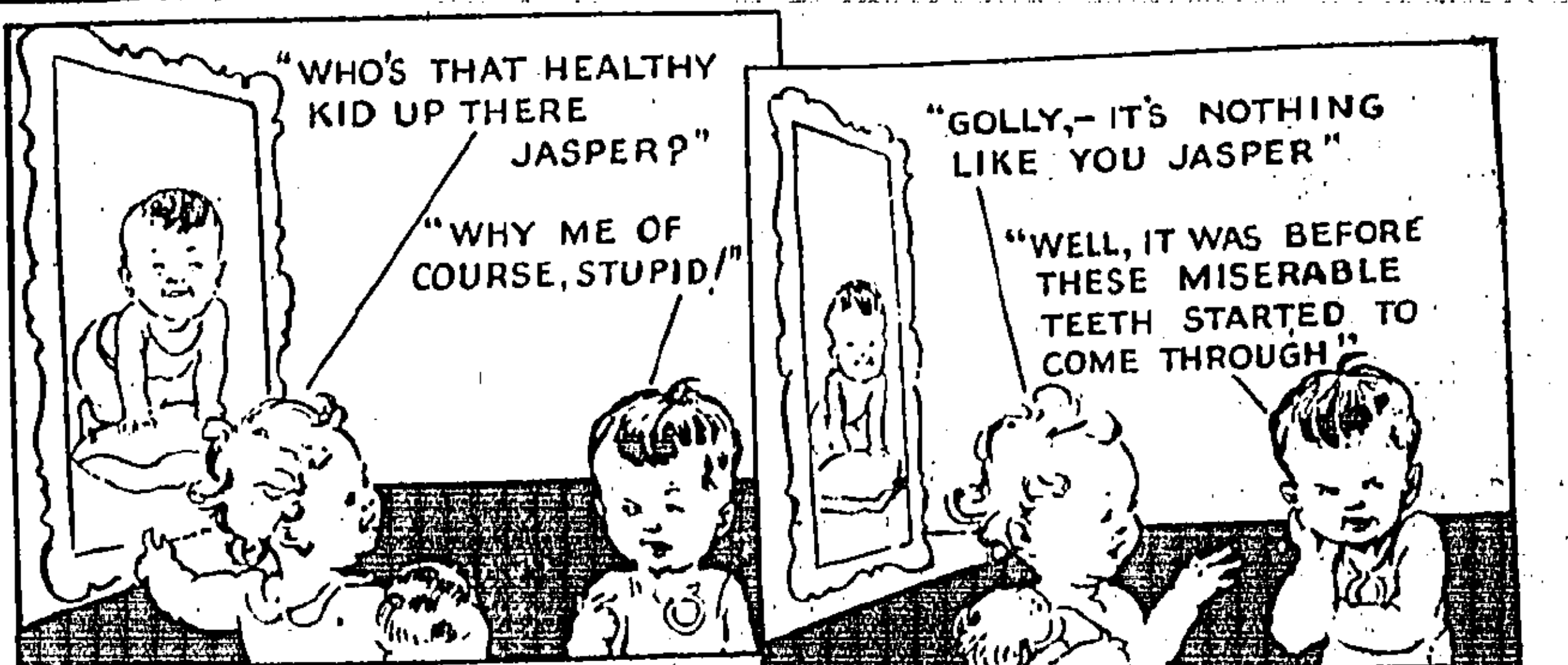
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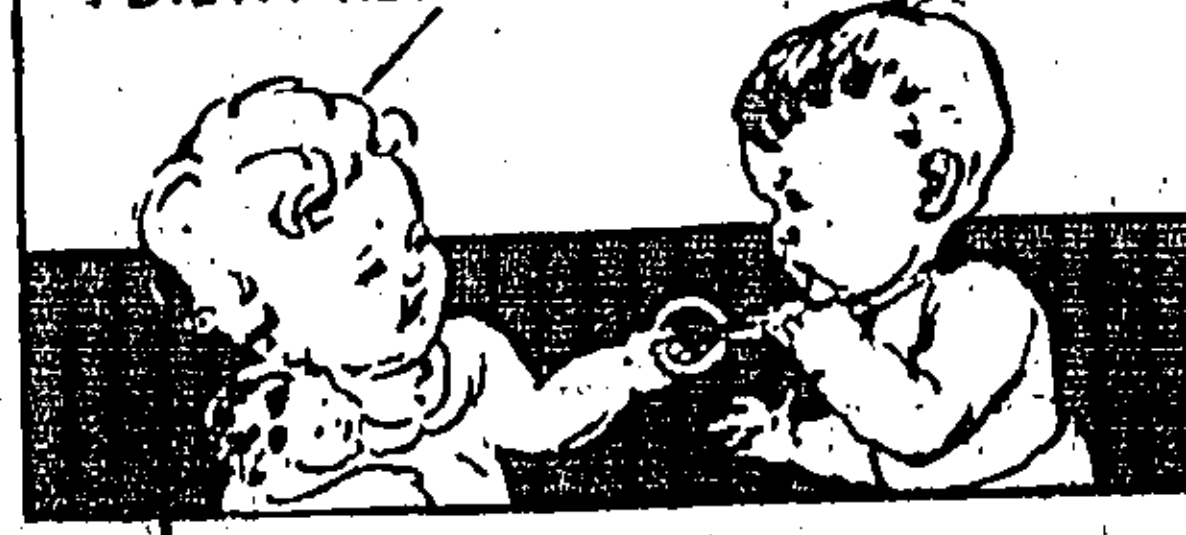
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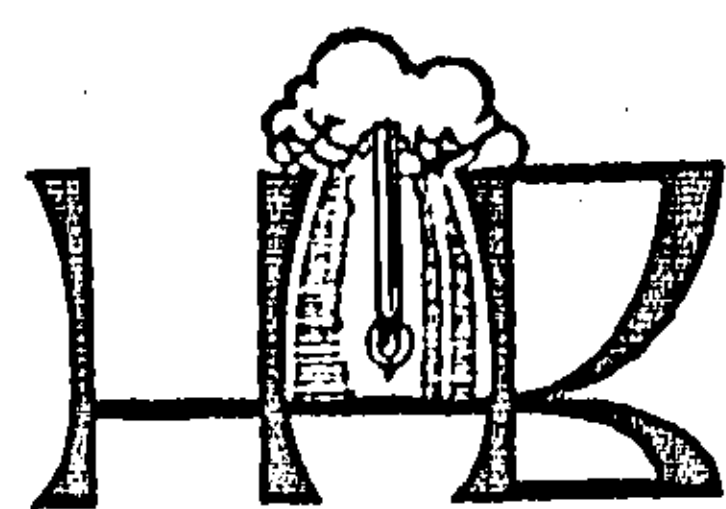
"BUT JASPER, TEETHING ALONE DOESN'T RUIN A FELLOW'S GOOD LOOKS. IT'S THE METHOD—THAT GERM-LADEN BONE RING IDEA HAS BEEN THE MEANS OF MAKING YOUR MOUTH A SHAPELESS WRECK. NO WONDER I DIDN'T RECOGNISE YOUR PHOTO"



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FOR SALE—Houses in Kowloon, New Territories and Hong Kong from \$10,000 with occupancy within one month. A 10-room house, Macdonnell Road, 20,000 feet, \$40,000. Apply Carroll Bros., Exchange Bldg.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

(Middle School for Chinese Boys)

The New School Year of the Middle School will begin at Stanley on September 5th.

There will be an examination for new students on September 3rd, at 9 a.m.

The Preparatory School (in Chinese) will re-open on September 5th at 9.30 a.m., when Parents are requested to bring their children.

For Prospectuses apply to Mr. Fung Man Sui or Mr. Chan Pak Luk, Messrs. Harry Wicking & Co., Ltd., Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to

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CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject—"SOUL"

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

And Friday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday

10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

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COMFORT

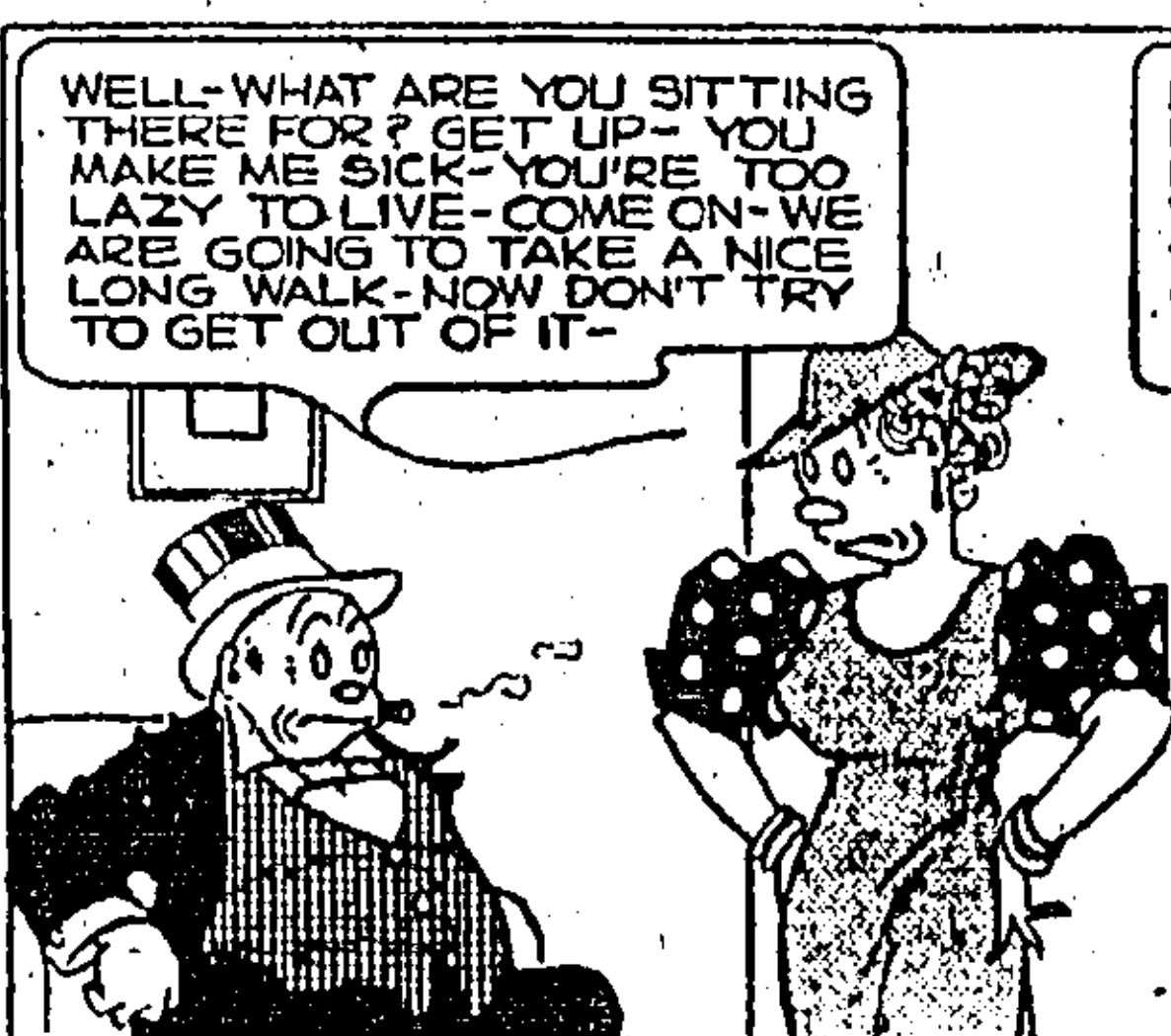
RECORD

THE WATCH OF QUALITY

SENNET FRERES

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Bringing Up Father





Two of the girls found at Jaffee Road who still remain unclaimed.

FACTS OF JAFFEE ROAD SLOWLY COMING TO LIGHT

(“HERALD” SPECIAL)

Six of the Chinese girls, victims of organised trafficking in women and girls, who were found in a house in Jaffee Road, Wanchai, when a dramatic raid was led by Miss Phyllis Harrop, Lady Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, during the latter part of June, have been claimed by parents and relatives, the “Sunday Herald” learns.



Of the batch of eleven, only five now remain in the Po Leung Kuk, no one having yet come forward to claim them.

The parents of some of the girls have frankly admitted that they had sold their daughters into bondage, while others stated that they left them in the custody of relatives and that they disappeared later.

The authorities were, however, given satisfactory evidence that the claimants were bona fide parents and relatives and restored the girls to them.

HONG KONG'S LITTLE SHANGRI-LA

Little Village Where Friction Is Unknown: And No Crime

CELEBRATION OF THREE-HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

Hong Kong's own little edition of Shangri-La, where everyone lives in blissful harmony with everyone else, where no serious disputes, no crimes, no unlawful disturbances have ever been recorded; where there is no policeman because the services of the guardians of the law have never yet been found necessary, quietly celebrated its 300th birthday anniversary on Friday.

This idealistically behaved little village is Tai Po Tsai, on the other side of Customs Pass in the New Territories, and amidst beautiful surroundings it aims to make its tricentennial celebrations, the starting point of a plan to make it a model village in other ways than that of the perfect behaviour of its inhabitants.

There were no bands playing to mark the anniversary, no processions parading through the village; no exhibitions, very little feasting; in fact, the atmosphere which usually prevails at such celebrations was absent. The blowing of bugles and the beating of drums by boy scouts; the setting off of two long strings of fire-crackers; and the displaying of flags over the school-house alone gave passers-by an inkling that something out of the ordinary was happening in the obscure little village.

The celebrations began when the newly-formed 19th Kowloon Troop of Boy Scouts, the only village troop in the Colony, together with members of the Wah Yau Troop formed a Guard of Honour, welcoming Mr. S. F. Balfour, District Officer South, Mr. C. Champkin, Deputy Commissioner of Boy Scouts, Hong Kong; Mrs. P. E. E. Booker, Honorary Secretary of the Hong Kong Boy Scouts Association; and Madame Marty, Assistant Mistress of the Bellis P. Public School.

The guests gathered outside the village school where the 50 odd students, with their teachers, paraded and sang Chinese National songs, following which a group photo was taken of the guests together with the three village elders, Wun Ping, Wun Ching and Wun Fat, and Mr. Chan Pok-hong, Kowloon District Commissioner of Boy Scouts.

D.O.'S SPEECH

Mr. S. F. Balfour, District Officer, North, spoke in Chinese, stating that, this visit to Tai Po Tsai was his first, and congratulating the elders on the 300th anniversary of the foundation of the village. Mr. Chan Pok-hong, on behalf of the villagers, extended the heartiest welcome and in referring to the history of the village, he said that three hundred years ago, a Chinese pioneer, ennobled by the beautiful, natural surroundings of this spot, brought his family there. Later on, his younger brother followed. The brothers settled down, one on each side of the stream which divides the village into two parts, and now, after three hundred years, the population of the village has increased to more than 350.

“The inhabitants of this village live in great harmony as shown by the absence of any record in the District Office of a dispute among the villagers. “Very few of the men-folk remain at home. Most of them work away, some in steamers, like the Empress of Asia, and others in Hong Kong and Canton. The field and domestic work is done by the women-folk, who are taught agriculture and hygiene by the village elders.

VALUE OF LAND

“The villagers of Tai Po Tsai fully realise the value of land. They are an agricultural people, and they love their land. They have an executive Council which controls all the land in the village. Among the many rules drawn up in one which forbids the sale of land in Tai Po Tsai to any outsider unless approved by the Council.

“Kwong Pui, the village-school of Tai Po Tsai, prides itself as one of the finest of its kind in the New Territories, with its hard-working schoolmaster, Mr. Liu Chue-wai, and fifty pupils. Here in this village, no boy or girl, 6 years old or over, is allowed to stay at home or idle away his or her time. If a boy or girl is too poor to pay the fees, the relatives join together and contribute towards his or her education. Here, in this small school, Kwong Pui, which literally means, “popular education,” the pupils are taught not only the three “R's,” but also practical modern agriculture and surgery. Recently, with the formation of the new Boy Scout Troop, the boys have been taught useful handicrafts and simple colloquial English by their energetic Assistant Scoutmaster, Mr. Ho Wah-hing, who comes from Hong Kong to teach them every week-end.

The new Scout Troop of 8 boys, forming the first patrol, was invested in the presence of a large gathering of villagers, Scouts and Rangers from the Colony, on Sunday, June 26th. The new Troop is now known as the 19th Kowloon.

GOVERNMENT HELP REQUIRED

“In spite of all the facilities of Tai Po Tsai, the villagers also have their troubles. The worst is the question of water-supply. Water famine is not an uncommon experience. It has also been a serious problem here for some time. With appropriate assistance from the Government, these difficulties can easily be overcome. We sincerely hope that all of our kind friends here this afternoon will exert their influence and help to make Tai Po Tsai the model village of the New Territories and the pride of the Colony.

“On being requested to say a few words, the Deputy Commissioner of Boy Scouts, Mr. C. Champkin said: “It is a great pleasure to me to come to your village and to see the troop of Boy Scouts we have formed here with your generous help and interest.

“I am glad that my visit occurs on the 300th anniversary of the foundation of your community. You look back to-day with pride on family traditions and happy associations that have survived the great changes that have occurred through all these long years in the world, outside this peaceful place.

LOOKING TO FUTURE

“You are wisely not content only to look backward—you are also looking to the future, to the education and happiness of your children. You will find in your Boy Scouts, a sure foundation of helpfulness and good citizenship to your growing community and which is equally important you will be promoting health and happiness in the generation that will succeed you.

“His Excellency the Governor is



A group photo taken at the 300th anniversary of Tai Po Tsai Village on Friday. Mr. S. F. Balfour, District Officer, North, is seated in the centre with Madame Marty on his right and Mr. C. Champkin, Deputy Commissioner of Boy Scouts, on his left. Mrs. P. E. E. Booker is seated next to Mr. Champkin. The newly-formed village-Troop of Boy Scouts are also shown. (“Herald” photo).

REFUGEE AND DESTITUTE CAMPS

It is officially announced yesterday that the Governor-in-Council has been pleased to approve the utilisation of the Ma Tau Chung and Gascoigne Road—Dancer Hill sites for Refugee and Destitute Camps in lieu of the Marina and Kau Lung Tai sites. The Marina and Kau Lung Tai areas will be retained as reserve sites for use if and when the occasion demands.

H.K. EPIDEMIC OF AUDACIOUS THEFTS

(“Herald” Special)
Hong Kong is in the throes of an epidemic of audacious thefts, which is causing serious concern in official quarters. The snatch-thief is showing increasing activity despite heavy sentences and the application of the cane to offenders arrested, while the several burglaries reported daily are believed to represent only a proportion of the total.

In many cases, the loss is so small that no reports are made to the police.

The crime wave is expected to increase as the winter days draw in and despite all efforts by the law it seems at the moment to be practically unchecked.

The principal offenders are believed to be “refugees,” and the motive for the crimes in most cases is purely economic—their arrival in the Colony with no work to go to and the quick exhaustion of what little funds they may have.

Many are returned banishedes who seem automatically to indulge in petty thievery if nothing worse.

Other “dwellers” carry on heroin divans for well organised rings, carrying only the smallest of supplies for immediate use of customers. A concerted campaign against divans is being conducted.

(Continued at foot of Next Col.)

Chief Scout of Hong Kong and takes a great interest in the good work of the Boy Scouts.

“It would be well if your and example were followed by other communities so that we could have a troop of Boy Scouts in every village. “I wish you success. We will visit you often and do all we can to help you.”

The guests were afterwards conducted through the village by Mr. Chan Pok-hong and then sat down to a Chinese dinner.

In the evening a Chinese stage-show was held in the compound. Tai Po Tsai Village is located on the left side of the new military road, leading from Kowloon City to clear Water Bay, about 14 miles from the Kowloon Star Ferry Wharf.

It is believed that the village is situated on part of the site which the Kowloon Golf Club plans to have as its new golf-linker. With the assistance of the Hong Kong Government and the Boy Scouts Association, the elders have planned to create Tai Po Tsai into a Model Village. A site has already been set aside for the scouts' camp and voluntary teachers from Hong Kong will visit the village periodically to instruct the students and villagers in all educational subjects.

Bus Runs Off Road In New Territories

ALL ON BOARD SERIOUSLY INJURED AS VEHICLE SOMERSAULTS

Five persons were seriously injured yesterday afternoon in New Territories when bus No. 737, travelling too close to the edge of the road from Un Long to Sheungshui, dropped several yards down the embankment.

It is alleged that an oncoming private car forced the driver of the bus to drive as close as possible to the side of the road resulting in the accident.

The persons in hospital are Lau Wah, aged 30 years, suffering from internal injuries; Man Chi, aged 30 years, Fung Fuk, aged 75 years, Wong Fu, aged 25 years and Lum Kwan, aged about 30 years. The accident occurred at 12.30 p.m. about half an hour after the bus left the Un Long terminus, and the vehicle was badly damaged.

The Police from the Sheungshui Police Station were immediately summoned to the scene and the injured were conveyed to hospital in an ambulance.

BUS CREW INJURED

A repair-gang from the Kowloon Bus Company was sent out in the afternoon to bring in the damaged bus to the workshop. The police are now investigating the statements made by the conductor and driver of the bus, who are among the five injured. The bus apparently overturned and somersaulted down a slope. The injured represented all the persons on board.

COLONY JOINS IN OFFER GOLD MOVEMENT

Hong Kong Chinese residents joined their compatriots in China in observing the first anniversary of hostilities in the Shanghai area to-day.

They turned out in large numbers to give their share in the “Offer Gold” Movement which is now in full swing. From early in the morning crowds of people swarmed at the various Chinese banks and the Wing On, Sincere, Sun and China Emporium Companies to empty their purse into contribution boxes.

A very large sum is believed to have been collected.

ducted on both sides of the harbour, but the great handicap is the mobility of the operators. No sooner has control been gained, apparently, in a region like Temple Street when the divans have reappeared somewhere else. Eventually, no doubt, they work back to where they began; and the process continues.

Another expert is the motor-car thief whose eye rarely overlooks a basket or an article of clothing left unguarded in an unlocked car. Police have issued repeated warnings against leaving parked cars unlocked, but the thefts continue.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

13 August, 1938.
London silver prices to-day were up 1/16 as follows:—
Aug. 12 Aug. 13
(Spot) 19-1/2 19-9/16
(Forward) 19-3/8 19-7/16

—Our Own Correspondent.

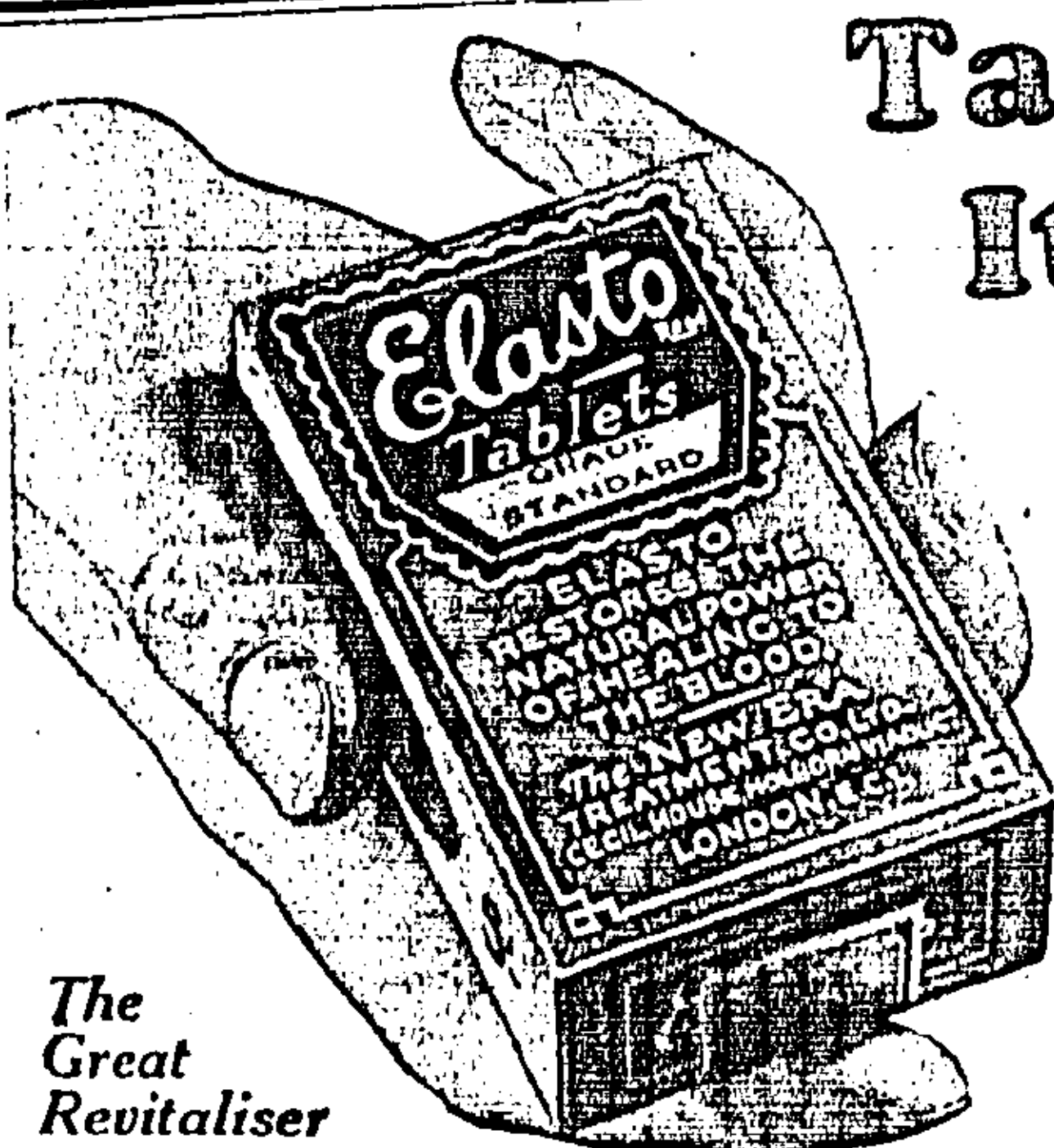
SUMMER SALE

STILL PROCEEDING

SURPLUS STOCK TO BE CLEARED AT IMMENSELY REDUCED PRICES. IT WILL PAY YOU TO GIVE US A CALL & SEE THE MANY BARGAINS WHICH MUST BE CLEARED REGARDLESS OF COST! COME, HURRY!!

China Emporium LTD.

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The Great Revitaliser

And Stop Limping

LEG ACHES AND PAINS soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful and swollen (varicose) veins are forgotten and soon disappear, skin troubles clear up, leg sores become clean and healthy and quickly heal, piles are cured, inflammation and irritation are soothed, rheumatism simply fades away, and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical; it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto; the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers!

Not a Drug, but a Vital Cell-Food!

Elasto is something new to curative science; it dispenses entirely with the use of drugs; it is based on the knowledge that swollen veins, leg sores, piles, rheumatism, hardened arteries, heart weakness—to name but a few of the many ailments associated with bad circulation—are deficiency diseases; that in all such conditions there is a lack of certain vital constituents of the blood. Owing to this lack the body is unable to build up the elastic tissue needed to maintain the vein healthy condition and the membranes in a healthy condition, and a state of flabbiness results. Elasto restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the relaxed and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so re-establish normal circulation—the great basis of sound health.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

“No signs of varicose veins now.”
“My doctor highly praises Elasto.”
“Rheumatoid arthritis gone; I have never felt better.”
“All signs of plebeitis gone.”
“I had suffered for years from a weak heart, but Elasto cured me.”
“Completely cured my varicose veins.”
“Now free from piles.”

Send for FREE Booklet.

You must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE Booklet by sending your name to: THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO., LTD., 101, Queen's Road, C. (Dept. 101), P.O. Box No. 725, Hong Kong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (which is enclosed) from your dealer to-day and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biological Remedy makes.

Manufactured in England by THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO., LTD.

ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

A Country Gentleman

IF over any of you should find yourselves approaching that gloomy depressed state of mind which is dangerous—and with the humility and the cost of living what they are—the suggestion is not entirely fantastic, we respectfully submit that you take a bus to Waterloo Road and alight at No. 123. You probably need a hobby.

Mr. Ho Si Whig Tong, the owner, is almost certain to be in the garden, and as he has lived long enough to discern mental anguish without having

to be told, the odds are that you will be invited to enter by this slim, white-haired old gentleman who despite his three-quarters of a century, remains erect and spry. A metal merchant, he has spent the last fifteen years in retirement, beautifying his garden.

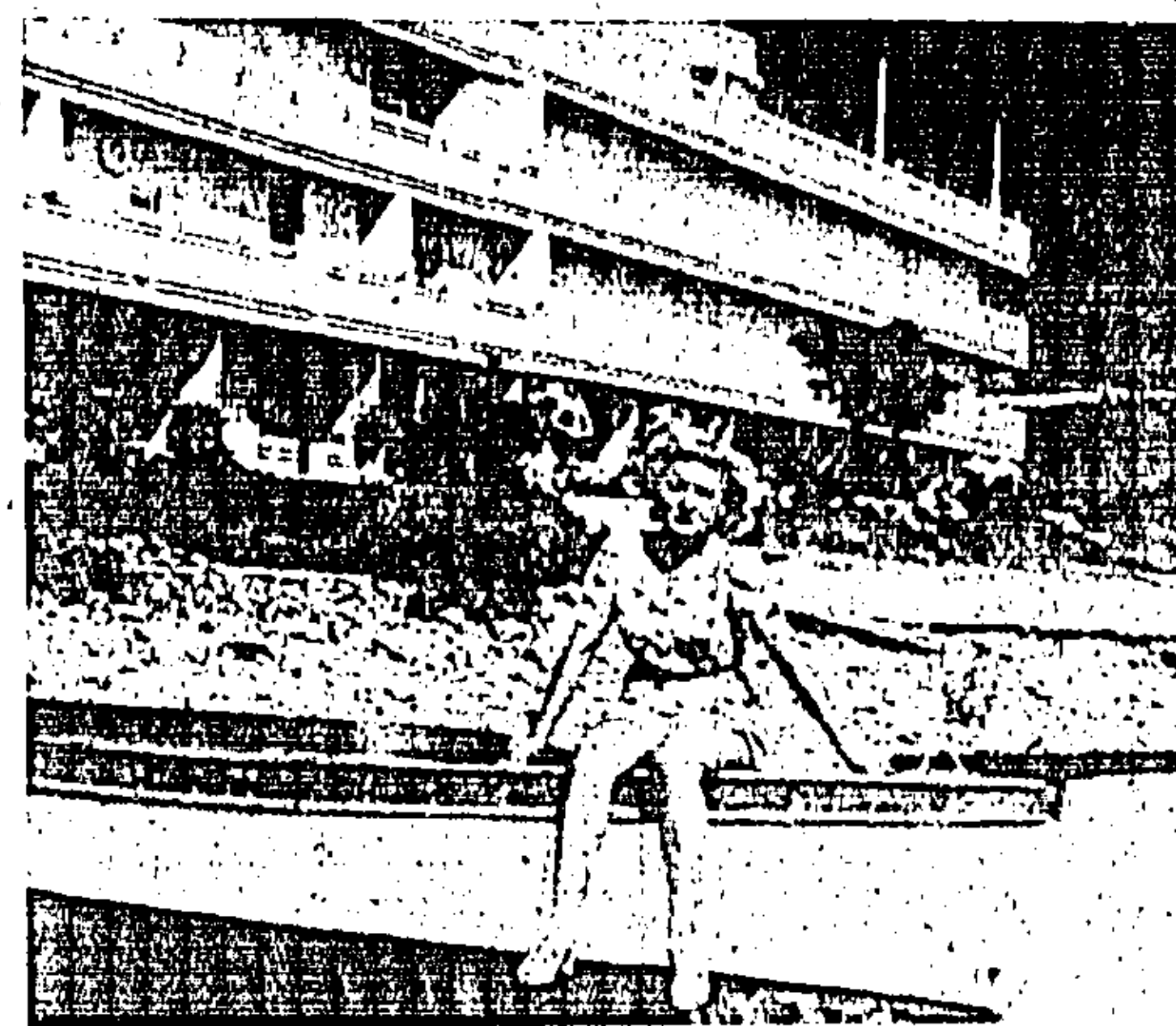
ABOUT the same size as the average suburban lawn,

Mr. Ho's piece is a Lilliputian marvel. By means of the most cunning and artistic devices, vast stretches of country in miniature unfold before the eye at every turn. Rich valleys, shady groves, dense jungles, frowning gorges, snow-capped mountains, endow each step you take with romance and adventure. The score or more vistas have been planned with an artful "round the corner" imagination that gives the traveller the impression that he has trekked thousands of miles, though in reality the entire distance is less than a hundred yards.

remained too expensive for him to enjoy, he never lost interest, and whenever funds permitted it, put aside a dollar or so. Slowly, stone by stone, he managed to build up what is to-day probably the finest collection in South China. A connoisseur now, Mr. Ho is learning to paint stones from a master who specialises in rock paintings.

and maybe a small motor on the back wheel.

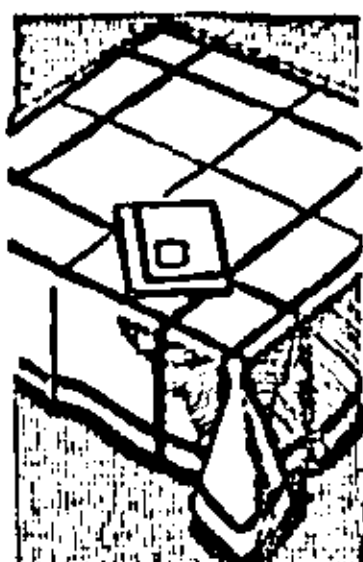
LIKE Mr. Lansbury, Sir Ian Hamilton, and Lady An-



A CHARMING VISITOR FROM THE NORTH ENJOYING THE SUN AT THE REPULSE BAY LIDO.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Beautifully carved teapots, fitted with drawers, and opium benches to match, are things to entice your feet to lead you to THE LINEN CREST, 210 Gloucester Building, to-morrow. We recommend the sets not only from a decorative sense but—especially in regard to the teapots—for their versatile use as occasional tables to off-set dull corners and as a somewhat different stand for your hall telephone. The smallest of the tables can even be used as a stool. You might just as well be comfortable while 'phoning—some people ARE so long-winded! The drawers in this case come in very handy as neat cubbyholes in which to store scribbling pad, datebook, pencil and the rest of your telephone gear. And for the woman who takes a pride in her bedroom, there are some super special hand and wall mirrors that would add lots of distinction to the setting. Blue and gold is the attractive colour scheme, and the frames are exquisitely carved with flowers and Chinese characters.



Some women are born beautiful, but many who are called loveliest, acquire it by conscious effort. It entails no effort at all to take yourself in to the Ahana Beauty Parlor sometime next week and get them to give you a free individual demonstration of COLONIAL DAMES new process "Third-Dimension" make-up. This is certainly no age for miracles, but the wonders these experts can work with faces, revives our belief in them. The "Third-Dimension" way is undoubtedly a surefire way to enhance your looks. . . . we know. We've tried it. And, of course, there is no question about COLONIAL DAMES being the right kind of make-up for a gal to use. It's so pure, so fragrant, and so full of beauty-giving qualities. That wonderful health-giving, rejuvenating, sunshining Vitamin D. in their All-Purpose Cream is one example. . . . which reminds us that WATSON'S "money-back" offer on every purchase of All-Purpose Cream still stands. So help yourself.



If you don't wish to give your age away, dress yourself at MISS NAYLOR'S. Here clothes are chosen to suit almost any age. Their collection is proof of their success—it can't be branded as too young, or too mature. For that very reason, the clothes don't give away your age. They can be worn by a mother, and equally well by a daughter. Ask to see a town frock, with design, color from Egypt. It's a good solution to revive interest in what you wear. They'll probably show you an eye-catching creation in pale blue for afternoon tea, designed to quicken your pulse and, at the same time, tempt you with a black beauty, with stimulating fern design embroidered in white stitchery. You may harden your heart to them if you can, but you'll be better than we proved to be if you do. Chatter Road—just around the corner from Ice House Street. So-off you go.



When you're good and bored with meals and in the mood to try something new, just change your milk to CARNATION—you'll be thrilled at the difference it can make to the flavour of even the most homely dishes. And with frozen salads and desserts at a premium just now, you might like to try this recipe for Apricot Mousse. Assemble: 1 tsp. gelatine, 2 tbsp. cold water, 1 cup CARNATION MILK (whipped), 1/3 cup sugar, salt, 2 tbsp. lemon juice, and 1 cup apricot pulp. Soak the gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes and dissolve over boiling water. Rub canned apricots through a sieve; add sugar, salt, lemon juice, and dissolved gelatine. Chill. When mixture begins to thicken fold in the whipped CARNATION. Freeze without stirring. Now taste. See what we mean? Costs one third of the price of whipping cream, too.



If you don't already know that the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE is the most complete radio servicing depot in town, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. They will repair your 1900 "No-no" expertly, tenderly and for a moderate fee. Or, perhaps you haven't got a radio, but you are in the market for one . . . then they will cheerfully conduct you over their shop; show you what they have, and point out the various advantages of one set over another. You can then turn out your pockets—short of a hole—they can fit you up with a set within the limit of your resources. Take your choice from a line of Telefunken, G.E.C. and R.C.A. makes—they're local agents for them all. And if your husband is bothered with a roaming feeling, m'dear, turn it into a homing feeling by fitting up the old homestead with one of those clever radio cocktail bars of which this firm makes a specialty. In other words, my friends, toddle along to Hankow Road, Kowloon.



If you are one of those enviable people who can keep fresh and crisp as a paper doll, under a withering sun, you have probably learned the a b c's of cool foundation garments. If not, you will want to learn it at once, and you will want to look up the new models made of wonderfully sheer strong fabrics in the Ladies' Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S. The garments are called Scandals and are made of washable elastic net with latex yarn. They can be washed as often as required in either cold or hot water, and without any special precaution. They are light and cool—the meshes giving free passage to the air which is so essential to health—allowing the pores of the skin to function freely. They are elastic both ways, and the tension is so calculated that perfect support is obtained. They adhere to the skin and never slip up, even when worn without suspenders. They . . . well, you can take our word for it . . . they're the goods!



To tan or not to tan—that is for you to decide, but if you are one of those girls who yearn for a golden brown skin, and are afraid of the attendant freckling and blistering, cover yourself from head to foot with Yardley's Suntan Oil and then expose yourself to the sun with perfect impunity. You will find that it gives a warm brown evenly and quickly without blistering. For protection against burning and freckling, Yardley's offer Sunproof Oil, which contains a special contra-violet ray ingredient. Both can be purchased at the GRAND DISPENSARY, in Queen's Road, where prices are at least 10 per cent. cheaper than elsewhere. And at the same address you can also buy 24 oz. bottles of Eau-de-Cologne at the low price of \$2.50 . . . which is more proof that your dollars and cents can go a very long way at the GRAND DISPENSARY.



THE architect of this continent in centimetres, has achieved most of his long distance effects by the skilful use of dwarf trees and cement stones. Sturdy forest giants a foot high and many varieties of dwarf ferns have been planted against rocks and stones remarkable for their resemblance to natural formations. Trees grow in cracks and crannies on the mountain side, and everywhere the shading of the flora—lush grass and tropical undergrowth thinning out to pines and bare rock as the altitude increases—is the product of a brain with a bird's eye view of nature.

NOR is this Garden of Eden without population. One on its creator's best efforts, a broad river dotted with islands, flowing through a fertile valley, winds past prosperous-looking villages built to scale and is complete in every detail of country life. To appreciate the latter fully, it's necessary to bend at the knees.

TINY figures in porcelain are drawing water, hewing wood, smoking their pipes, or just lazing in the shade of lai chi trees. Pigs, ducks, and chickens grub for a living in bare, brown patches that are also the playgrounds of minute children. Far away in the rice fields, a bent figure plods behind his buffaloes. Beyond the fields swell rounded hills, the last a hazy blue that merge into jagged peaks.

IT was here, in a wind-swept pass, that we began to understand the symbolism that lies behind the ornamental aspect of Mr. Ho's hobby. An elderly Chinese gentleman, who from his dark blue gown and mandarin cap, is obviously one of the old school, is looking up at the mountain side. High above his head, in a cleft in the rock, reclines a monkey, his front paws clasped over his ears. "See the father arguing with his son," said Mr. Ho, merrily. "For many years the father has worked hard and saved money. The son is lazy, likes high living, and wastes his father's wealth. He shuts out the sound of his parent's voice because he does not care to hear the words of wisdom. Many sons are like that," added Mr. Ho, his eyes twinkling.

IN addition to his landscapes, Mr. Ho collects stones, once a favourite hobby of wealthy Chinese gentlemen who had retired to the country. Each one of his stones, and he has several hundreds, are quaintly shaped, having been sculptured by the elements during the course of thousands of years. The finest specimens cost as much as four to five hundred dollars apiece, being hard to come by. Though under their owner's enthusiastic direction we were able to detect likenesses of eagles, lions and petrified spirits, left to our own judgment we wouldn't have given you fifty cents for the lot.

Of All Things

THE Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, gave a dinner for Noble Van Buskirk last Friday night. Brother Nemzsee was host and twenty Hong Kong Mystic Shriners welcomed the distinguished visitor. Social Jotting. "Mother, what is a Mystic Shriner?"

Outstanding was a magnificent small scale erection of a first aid post showing provision for different cases and the best layout. —A.R.P. puff.

Nannie Wanted for two Chinese children. Must sleep in.—Want Ad.

And while you're about it, don't forget to enter their names for Eton.

Knight on Wheels

G. E. Jernbjelke is a young man with ideals. A native of Sweden, he feels that the world should know more of that peaceful peninsula, and the progressive ideas that have made his country fit for humans. Accordingly he plans to ride round the world on a bicycle, dropping off at the most important spots, and calling in person on big shots like Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler.

The bicycle will be made in Sweden, because there they don't play around with week-end flimsies, but make a solid engineering job of a machine. His model is scheduled to have balloon tyres—you can't afford unnecessary bumps on a three year pedal—special luggage grids,

dinal principle with the Swedes not to lose any sleep about lost territory, because when in 1905 the Norwegians, started to agitate for home rule, King Oscar just told them to go right ahead, and if anyone got into difficulties about court procedure to come and see him.

GUSTAV the fifth, his successor, is equally broad minded, and on top of being the oldest reigning monarch, he celebrated his 82nd birthday a few days ago, he's ruled for thirty years, and to-day every man, woman, and child, in Sweden would cheerfully give their right hand to serve him. Actually they gave him four million kronor. Jernbjelke says that during that period Sweden has become the most progressive country in the world, and that the standard of



Mr. S. E. Jernbjelke.

PERSONALIA

Mrs. J. Wolfe, wife of Mr. "Joe" Wolfe of the Dairy Farm Company, accompanied by her daughter, arrived back in the Colony last Tuesday by the Change after a holiday in Australia.

Mr. W. Robertson, travel representative of the American Express Company and a well-known figure in local amateur dramatic circles, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Canada.

Local musical circles will learn with pleasure that Mr. Ettore Gustavo Pellegatti has passed all the requirements of the Diploma Examination of Trinity College, London, and has obtained the degree of Licentiate.

Dr. J. P. Fehilly, Port Health Officer, accompanied by Mrs. Fehilly, returned from leave in the Empress of Canada.

Mr. Chas. D. Reich, of Shanghai, representative of the Associated Merchandising Corporation, arrived in the Colony in the Empress of Canada.

Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor, is due to return to the Colony in the Empress of Canada on Tuesday.

Mr. J. R. Berne-Coupland, of Messrs. Reiss, Bradley and Company, and a popular engineer officer of the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force, left for Manila in the Tegelsberg.

Mrs. E. E. Aris and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. Olsen, left in the Tegelsberg for Durban, South Africa.

Mr. B. Harrison, a prominent hotel executive from Chungking and father of Miss B. Harrison and Mrs. Eymard, arrived in the Colony a few days ago by air.

Miss Barbara Walker, of the staff of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, is leaving shortly for a vacation in Dalat.



MOTHERS!

Your baby is a priceless treasure and to experiment with his food is to run a great risk of injury to his health.

Nestogen
A MILK POWDER OF SPECIAL COMPOSITION

has been prepared by Nestlé's for all cases where baby is unable to digest ordinary milk. It comes from the Alpine pastures with all its vitamins, and an amount of nutritive sugar (dextro-maltose) has been added.

BEST FOR BOTTLE FED BABIES

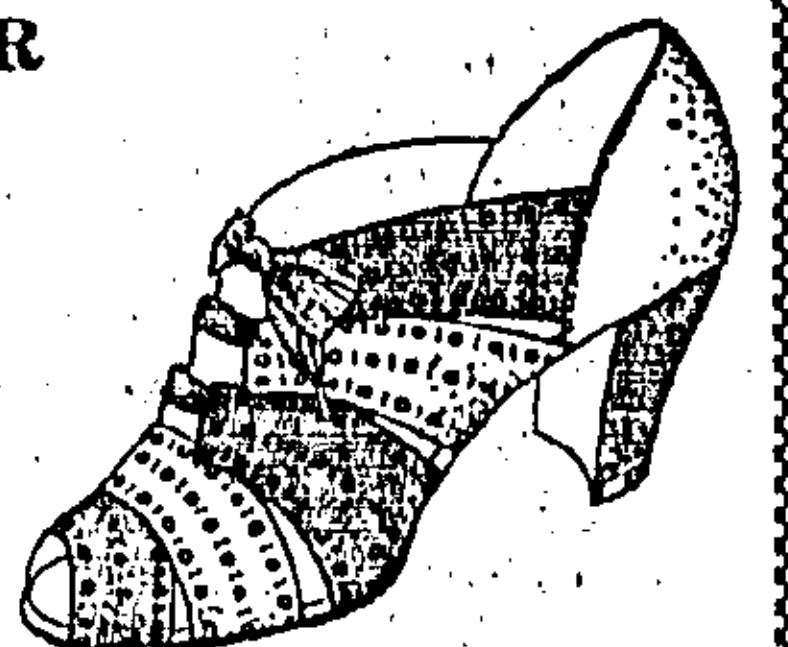
LADIES' FOOTWEAR SPECIALISTS

GORDON'S LIMITED

KAYAMALLY BUILDING

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS FROM

ENGLAND — SWITZERLAND — ITALY — U.S.A.



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NESTLÉ'S

POWDERED FULL CREAM MILK

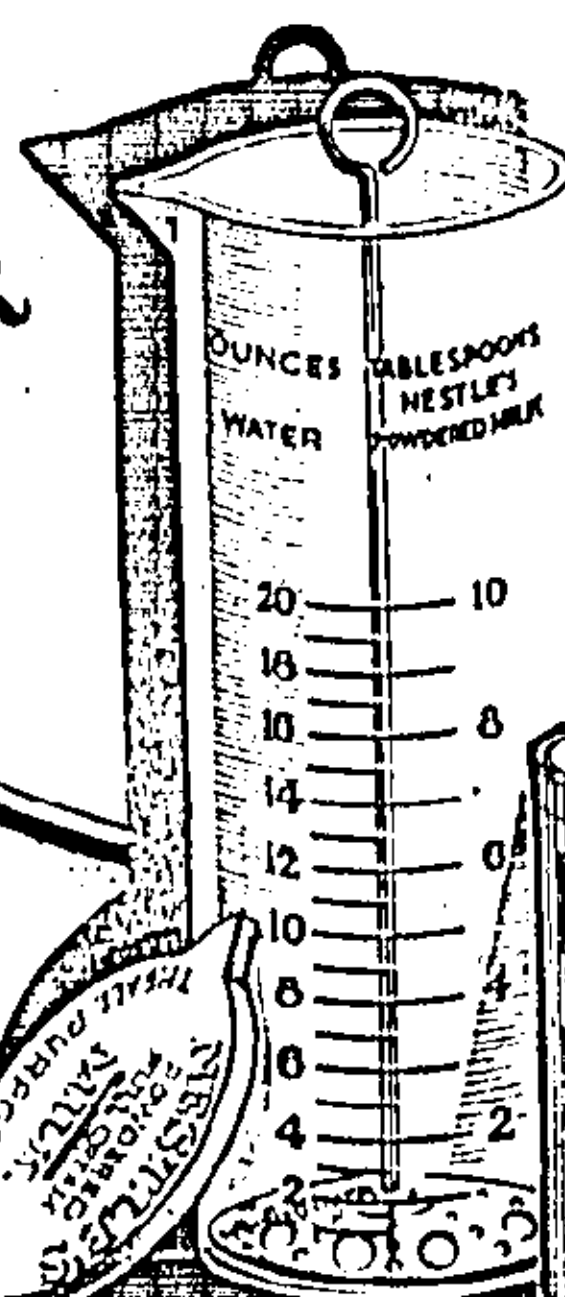
RELIEVES YOU OF ALL ANXIETY
IN REGARD TO THE DANGER FROM GERMS
OF DISEASES WHICH NOW THREATEN THE COLONY.

Only tuberculin tested cows supply milk for the preparation of Nestlé's Powdered Full Cream Milk, and all milking equipment is thoroughly sterilised. Immediately after milking, supplies are conveyed to the depot where the milk undergoes a rigid bacteriological test, and then the process of pasteurisation, which further safeguards the milk from harmful bacteria. During the whole process of manufacture the milk is never touched by hand, and Nestlé's Powdered Full Cream milk comes to you absolutely free from contamination in an hermetically sealed tin.

MIXING IS MADE EASIER

with the new NESTLÉ'S GRADUATED MIXER
given away free in exchange for 2 coupons. Coupons are tucked underneath the key opener, attached to the tin.

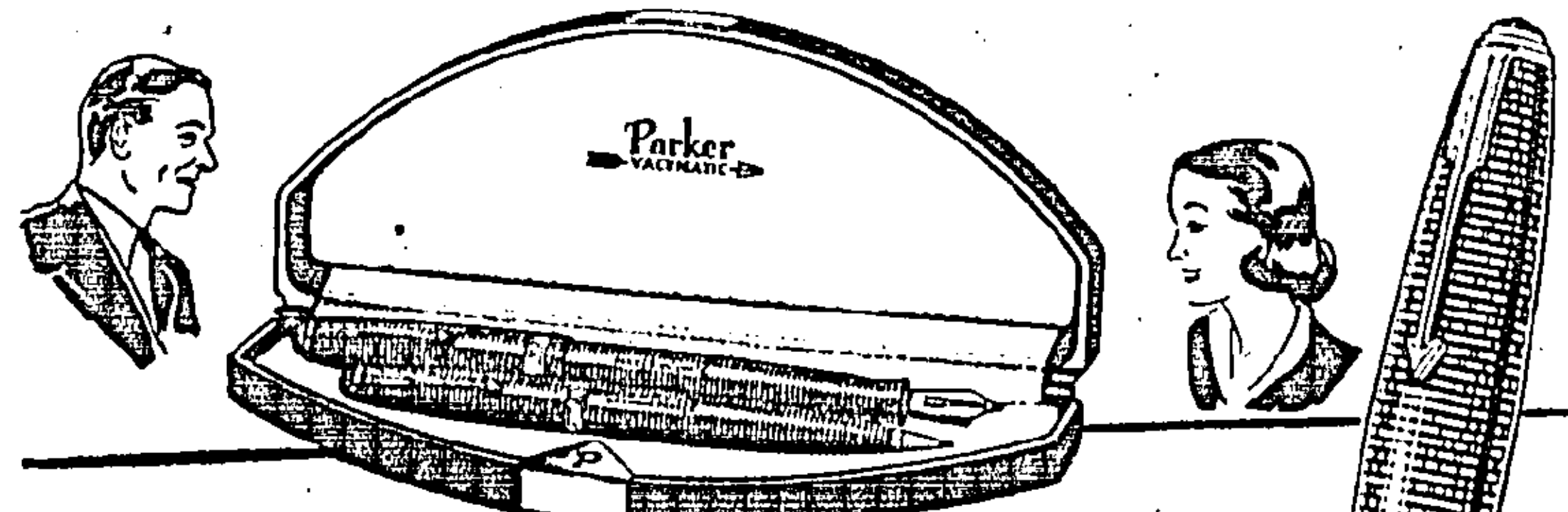
FREE
MIXER



1 coupon with every 1lb. tin
2 coupons with every 2½lb. tin
4 coupons with every 5lb. tin
SEE THAT YOU GET
YOUR PROPER NUMBER
OF COUPONS.

Choose Parker Vacumatic for THE PRINCELY GIFT

This pedigreed beauty wholly expresses your good taste and esteem



What more appropriate gift could you give for birthdays, graduations, or any gift time? Parker Vacumatic is proudly given and proudly received—actually the most inspiring and thrilling pen, supreme in excellence and performance. Incomparably beautiful, in shimmering laminated Pearl and Jet, rich in gold, bearing the ARROW Clip of distinction and the most famous pen name in all the world.

Quink
The modern ink—rich, brilliant, not watery—cleans any pen as it writes.

For Expert Parker Service and Repair—go to any Good Pen Store or Local Distributor.

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French Bank Building, Hong Kong.

Scratch-proof Point
wrought of 14K Solid Gold, Osmiridium tipped.

Mussolini's Certificate Of Loyalty

By
H.N.
BRAILSFORD

PARLIAMENT has risen. Still at peace, this tranquil island abandons itself to its holidays. It enjoys while it can the illusion that it leads a civilised life. In the depths of our minds we know better.

As we tramp the hillside the whirl of a military plane may jar on our happiness for a moment. Somewhere in the distant landscape may lie a factory that is about to manufacture a thousand of these engines of wrath.

Two of the cruellest wars in history are raging while we take our pleasure. Japan thrusts her bayonet into the bowels of the Chinese nation, and Spanish democracy, indomitable in its isolation, battles for its liberties and ours.

As if two wars were not enough, warnings reach us that August may be the month of doom for the Czech Republic.

For my own part, I think it probable that the last surviving democracy east of the Rhine can

(though one may inquire what precisely are Lord Runciman's qualifications for this delicate task) it was right to send out a mediator.

The Czechs, on their side, have shown a conciliatory wisdom very unusual in this world, by welcoming third party mediation in what is, after all, an internal question.

Our anxiety begins when we scrutinise in the Tory Press the conception of a just solution that finds favour there.

CONTROL FROM BERLIN

There is much support for regional autonomy of a type which the Czechs cannot grant. They are preparing to meet the grievances of the Germans over language rights, schools, their share in public appointments and in public contracts.

They suggest a form of autonomy which in each province will give the Germans (and other minorities also) full control over their whole cultural life, from the university to the village school.

But territorial Home Rule, with full legislative and administrative powers, they dare not grant to the German areas as a separate region for two good reasons.

First, they would be controlled from Berlin; secondly, they would become, within a democratic Republic, a region given over to every form of totalitarian control.

Finally, these Tory voices advocate the neutralisation and demilitarisation of the Republic under the guarantee of Britain, France, Germany and Italy. Russia is significantly omitted. The real meaning of this proposal is that the Czech Republic, without an army, would cease to be an obstacle to German domination over Central and Eastern Europe.

DEFECTIVE AND PARTIAL
If such ideas were to inspire the British mediator, he would give the Germans without war all they might hope for victory. But there is no reason to suppose that Lord Runciman holds such views.

Tory policy in this region, where it has at any rate postponed war, may call for vigilance; its record in Spain ought to have stimulated the Labour Party to a resistance more spirited and wholehearted than it has yet attempted.

What Mr. Chamberlain did, soon after M. Daladier and M. Bonnet took charge of French policy, is now fairly well known. I suggested it at the time, and recently there has been full confirmation.

The French faced two dangers. The Czechs, who are their allies, bound by explicit treaties, might be overwhelmed by the Germans. France, thanks to Italian backing, might destroy the Spanish Republic and encircle France in a Fascist ring from the South.

Honour and national safety called for a fair deal for Republican Spain, but she had no treaty of alliance.

SEALED FRONTIER
In this emergency Mr. Cham-

berlain compelled the French to choose. He would back them over Czechoslovakia, but only on condition that they rigidly closed their land frontier against any further export of arms to Spain. That was done. The frontier was sealed early in June.

There were, of course, promises and conditions. The Italians would withdraw their troops, and according to the British plan observers would be placed in Spanish ports, including Franco's, to check the landing of arms from the sea.

The plan even on paper was flagrantly partial and defective. It left some of the more important of Franco's ports uncontrolled. If made no attempt to prevent or control the arrival by air of German and Italian warplanes.

And all this lay in the future—the indefinitely distant future.

SIR HUGH TO BE GIVEN WASHINGTON POST?

It is reported in London that in the course of Ambassadorial changes soon due, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, who was wounded in an attack by Japanese airmen when Ambassador in China, and has been at the Foreign Office since his recovery, will be appointed to succeed Sir Ronald Lindsay, Ambassador in Washington, one of the "plums" of the Diplomatic Service.

From the first days of June, under British pressure, the Republic was deprived of all access to foreign military supplies. With August here, the prospect of any control, however inadequate, over Franco's sources of supply is as remote as ever.

BRITISH HONOUR SINKS

The case, however, is even worse than this. Mr. Chamberlain, recently, gave Mussolini a certificate of loyalty. Not one has he taken to redeem his promise to withdraw his troops, nor has Franco condescended to answer the Note communicating the British Plan.

But there is reason to believe that in recent weeks the Italian army in Spain has been considerably reinforced. So the diplomatic correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian," a scrupulous and well-informed writer, has stated. The "Daily Herald" has made the same assertion in a leading article.

Franco's air-pirates continue, meanwhile, to sink British Danish and Norwegian ships that attempt to carry coal or food to the people of the Republic.

It is the rations of besieged Madrid and the nourishment destined for the refugee children of Catalonia that are sunk, with British honour, when Mr. Chamberlain tolerates these outrages.

STOMACH SUFFERER "One Mass of Bones"

There is nothing like continued stomach trouble for "getting you down." Mrs. L. H., for instance, lost weight most alarmingly and suffered excruciating pain. "Working in a hot atmosphere," she writes, "I got indigestion and gastric trouble, and had several medicines. I tried everything and to no good. It got so bad that even a little boiled water caused me to vomit. I was one mass of bones, I got so thin. The pain was terrible. As a last resort, I thought I would try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. From the first dose, I found relief and the sickness stopped. I was soon able to take food again until now I can eat almost anything without pain or ill-effects."

Do not treat your stomach pain lightly, however slight it may seem. Untold damage may result from what at first seems slight indigestion. Take MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Enjoy the quick soothing ease, the assurance of freedom from more serious trouble, that this famous remedy will give you as it has given thousands of other people the country over. But make certain you get the genuine Maclean Brand—the one that really does the trick. Look always for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations are useless and may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

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spoil your
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QUICK RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

Very often a period of convalescence is much more critical than the actual illness that preceded it. Your whole body is left in a state of complete exhaustion. You have no strength to combat any renewed attacks.

Doctors and nurses realize the importance of a speedy recovery after illness. In Horlicks they have found a highly nourishing food that can be easily digested when all other foods cause nausea.

Horlicks rebuilds your exhausted body. Convalescence is shortened. You feel full of vigour and vitality. Always keep Horlicks ready at hand.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 400-408, Asia Life Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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"from contented cows"

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK





Delight your friends
with these delicious

BANANA BISCUITS

Remember, use ROYAL, the
Cream of Tartar baking powder
—to assure perfect results.
With Royal, there's no waste of
good ingredients through
baking failures

BANANA BISCUITS

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal
Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup milk, or part
milk and part water
2 bananas
juice of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add butter and mix in thoroughly with fork. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn out on floured board and toss lightly until outside looks smooth. Roll out 1/2-inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Cut bananas in 1/2-inch thick slices; roll them in lemon juice and sugar. Press one slice of banana on top of each biscuit. Bake in hot oven about 20 minutes, or until banana is browned. Makes 16 two-inch biscuits.



FREE! "Tropical Recipes"

Interesting new booklet containing recipes for many delicious cakes, cookies, biscuits, fritters and other baked dishes. Tested and improved by Royal Cookery Experts for use right in your own kitchen! Every recipe easy to make. Attractively illustrated. Many valuable cooking hints. Send coupon today for your free copy.

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CAPTAIN WRECKED SHIP FOR LOVELY DANCER'S SMILE

Cabbage
Vitamin

New Hope For T.B. Sufferers

New hope for tuberculosis sufferers is brought by a famous German doctor who has achieved remarkable results by the use of vitamin C, the vital element of green vegetables, such as cabbage and lettuce.

After nearly 30 years of experiment, he got a "clue" when it was noticed that tuberculosis sufferers improved in spring as green vegetables and salads entered their diet after the winter months.

The doctor is Dr. Bernhard Scholz, physician at the Burger Hospital, Frankfurt-on-Main.

"Up to now," he says, "medical men have failed to cure tuberculosis because they could not get at the bacillus. It has defied treatment as it has a protective covering of fat and wax."

"This fact has been known to medical science for some time. We also knew that the human body possessed substances which can dissolve this wax coating and kill the bacilli."

"These substances are known as fat-dissolving ferments, and consist of albumenoid particles and Vitamin C."

HOSPITAL TESTS

"Several scientists have been searching for them, including two biochemists, Dr. Kaut and Dr. Panteschenko, of the Dortmund (Westphalia) Research Institute. They proved by experiments that by increasing the Vitamin C content in an animal organism, an abundance of these ferments was obtained."

"Following this discovery," adds Dr. Scholz, "I carried out a number of experiments at my hospital and ascertained that an increase of these ferments may be induced in the human body."

"The key to the whole problem appears to be the amount of Vitamin C in the human body. Research has shown that a deficiency of it deprives man of resistance against tuberculosis."

WORK TO BE DONE

"I have treated a number of tuberculosis sufferers, and I am convinced that in some cases a complete cure can be obtained by the suitable application of Vitamin C."

"A great deal of experimental work remains to be done, but I feel convinced that we are on the right path and will eventually find a cure for a dread disease which has even been the scourge of mankind."

THE young beautiful brunette danced in a cloud of gossamer veils in the little Constantinople cafe. She was Despina Nezie. She had been dancing for only a few weeks, but already diplomats, international financiers, army officers were flocking to watch her daring dances.

Capt. Paul Storch came too. He was an attaché at the French Embassy. He spoke twice to Despina. The second time he asked her to marry him. The following night they eloped.

That was the beginning of the career of Europe's greatest spy, a career which plunged nations into war, sent thousands of men to their deaths, plunged Embassies into panic, and caused a captain to wreck his ship for a smile.

The last actor in the tragedy has just died in an American workhouse. He was Captain Ivan Azoff, a Russian naval officer, who wrecked his ship and smashed his career for the sake of this dancing girl.

LOVE AFFAIRS

As Storch's wife, Despina lived in Paris after the scandal of their elopement had died down. She wanted money and before long was in touch with the French headquarters of German espionage.

She made an apt pupil and was soon having love affairs with French Army officers who could give her useful information.

Her husband grew suspicious. One night she arranged to be visited by an officer famous for his marksmanship. Her husband was going to the opera. At the end of the first act he received a message that his wife was in her boudoir with another man. Despina had sent the message herself.

Storch raced home, burst into the boudoir and saw his wife in the officer's arms. He challenged him to a duel. And in the Bois de Boulogne next morning he received a bullet in his heart. Despina was free.

CLUE IN CUSHION

Next year the great war came. She stayed in Russia and her advice kept munitions from the Russian troops.

One night an officer visited her apartment. They had been friends for over a month. She called to him from her bathroom and asked him to wait a few moments.

He sat down and put a cushion behind his head. It felt hard. He examined it. Something was hidden inside. He slit open the cushion. Out tumbled a slight manuscript book.

As he glanced through it he reached for his revolver. It con-

tained notes about the situation of various Russian battalions.

When Despina returned he informed her she was the prisoner of the Tsar.

She laughed, confessed she was a spy, but asked for one last kiss. As she kissed him she drove a dagger between his shoulder-blades. Four days later she was in Holland.

EPIC VOYAGE

France had discovered her real character. They asked for her extradition. Russia also demanded she be sent back to them for trial.

Despina was put on board a small Russian destroyer. The captain was Ivan Azoff.

But the ship never arrived at its destination. Six months later Despina Nezie turned up in Puerto Rico, at the other side of the world.

Before he died Azoff told the story. He had orders to sail up the Baltic to Petrograd. But Despina's smile changed his mind. He placed himself under her orders and headed for Central America.

TAUGHT MATA HARI

After an epic journey across the Atlantic, he allowed her to land and drove his ship on the rocks.

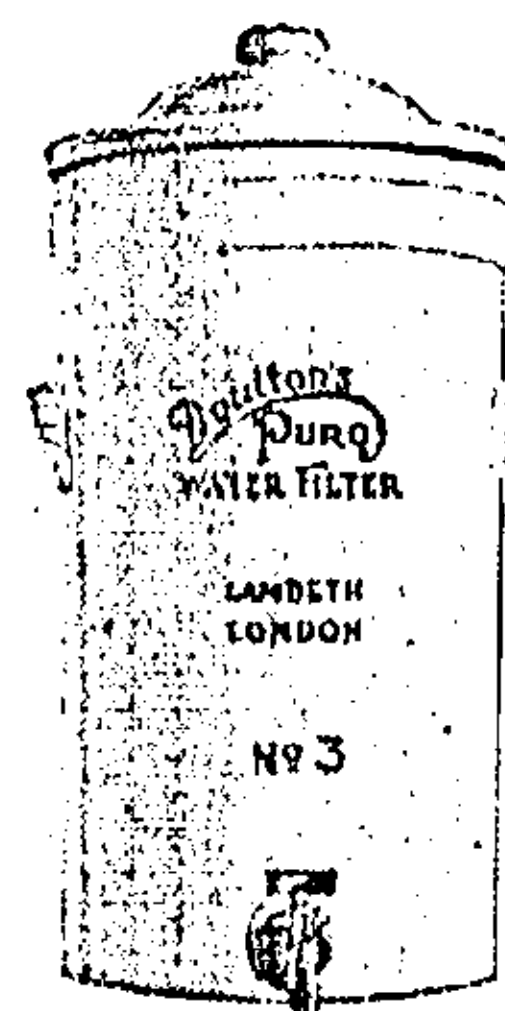
Despina returned to Spain. There she met Mata Hari and was ordered to teach her the finer tricks.

Then Despina was expelled. This time she landed in America with a forged passport, and until the war ended worked there as the head of the German Espionage Bureau.

She had vast sums to spend. She bathed each day in perfume, had cigarettes made with gold-leaf instead of paper, drank champagne instead of tea for breakfast.

Yet she found time to organise sabotage which sent up 5,000,000 shells in smoke at Arlington and 1,500,000 rifles and 2,000,000,000 cartridges at Eddystone.

Five days before the Armistice in 1918 she stepped in front of a car in Fifth Avenue, and was instantly killed.



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ROCKETS BY RADIO MAY SAVE THE WORLD FROM BOMBING RAIDS

AN INVENTION USED IN THE DAYS OF THE ANCIENT GREEKS MAY SAVE THE WORLD FROM THE HORRORS OF AERIAL BOMBING.

THIS IS THE ROCKET DEVICE WHICH WAS THE SUBJECT OF A QUESTION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS RECENTLY, AND WHICH IS BEING EXPERIMENTED WITH BY THE SCIENTISTS OF BRITAIN AND OTHER GREAT POWERS.

Professor A. M. Low, the consulting engineer and research physicist, who claims to have invented the first air-defence rockets while he was War Officer Commanding the R.F.C. experimental works during the Great War, told reporters that he believes the possibilities of "rocketry" to be almost limitless.

GERMAN PROGRESS

"There can be little doubt," he said, "that the rocket will be the most effective device ever conceived for defence against attack from the air."

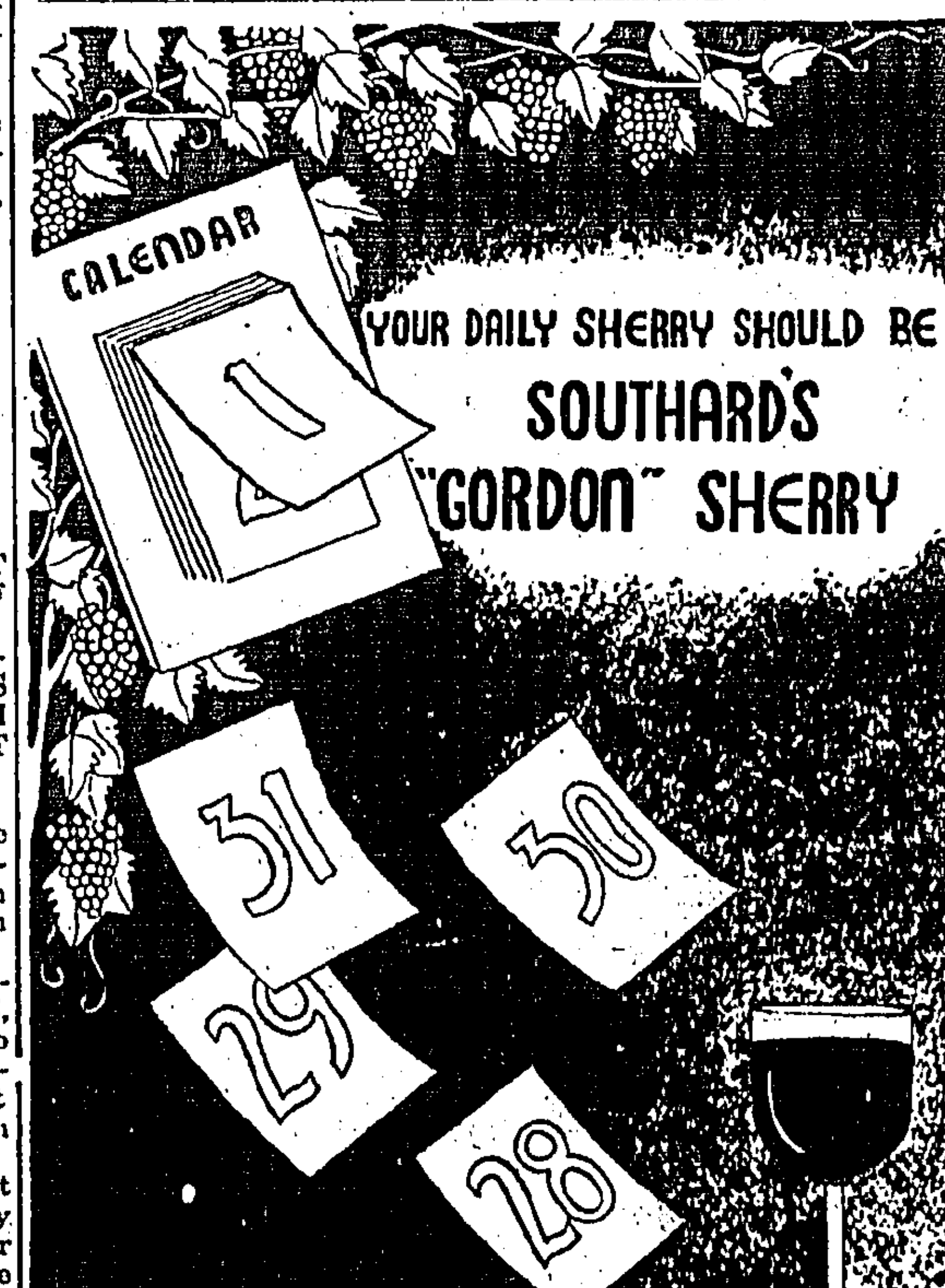
German scientists are forging ahead in the race to develop this marvellous device. They have already produced a giant, long-range rocket, for use in war.

Directed by radio from the earth, this projectile can be aimed with greater accuracy than the lightest field gun. It can pierce heavy armour.

"After my invention of the defence rocket," Dr. Low continued, "the patents were allowed to lapse. Then for many years nobody seemed to take any interest in an invention pregnant with such great possibilities."

"I am so enthusiastic about 'rocketeering' that I have actually offered a cup to be competed for by designers of a model aeroplane driven by a rocket."

Experiments have shown that an ordinary rocket, carrying in its tail large stores of petrol and other liquids, can travel hundreds of miles at high speeds.



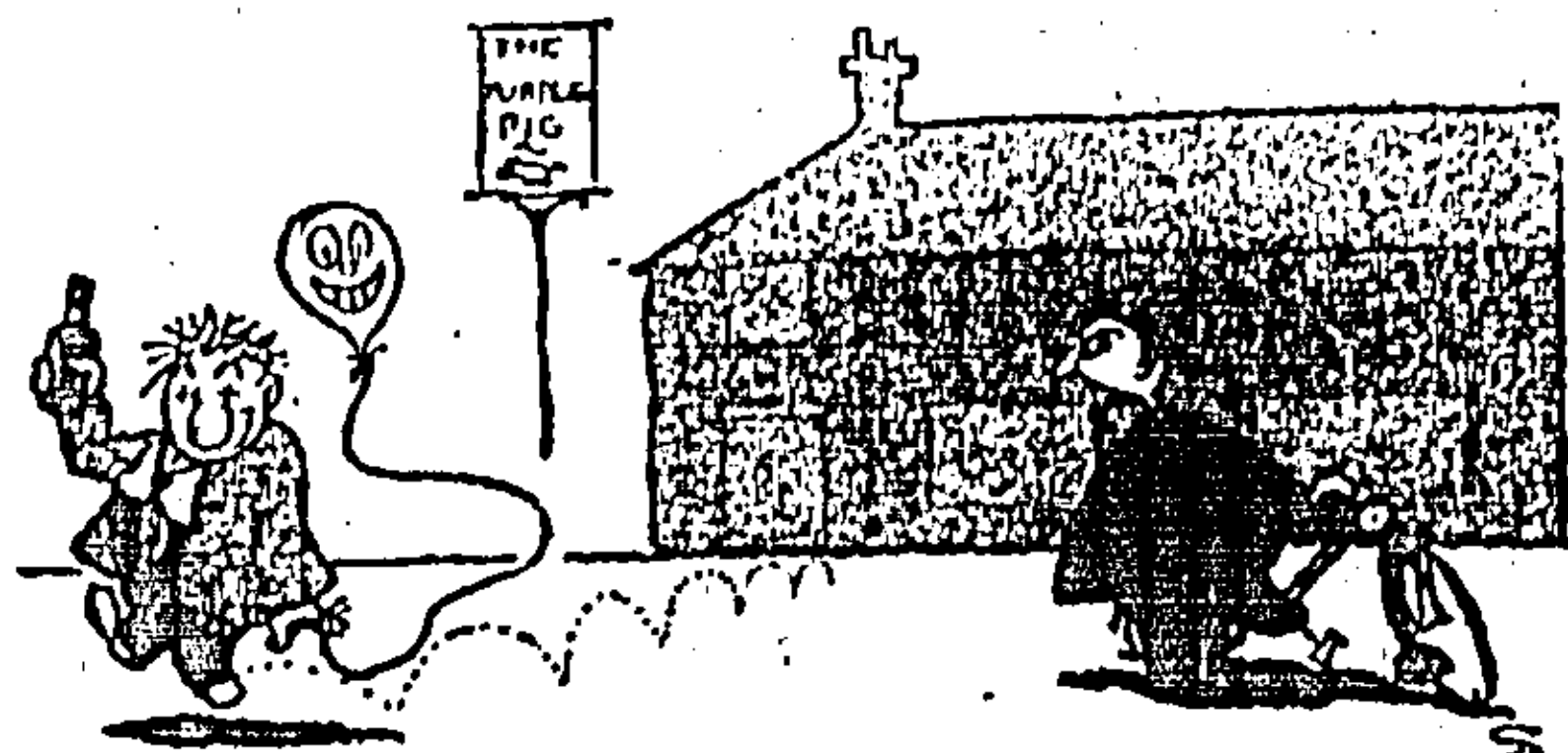
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PROGRESS— By Accident



These deviations.

A FORTNIGHT ago an American aviator named Corrigan landed in Ireland and said he got there by accident, in mistake for Los Angeles. He said:

"It beats me to know how I came to Ireland."

He was given a great ovation in the Press and his exploit resounded through the land.

It is a common experience in life to start on a journey and arrive at a goal other than the one specified. Yet one does not normally expect such deviations to be greeted with praise.

No man would expect the glad hand of acclamation if he aimed at the wicket and hit square leg, nor would he anticipate a joyous welcome if, his wife having sent him out with a shilling for two yards of ribbon, he returned with a bottle of stout and fourpence change.

It may therefore be asked why the plaudits of the multitude should be accorded a man who aimed at one country and hit another, nor why such gross carelessness should be hailed as the achievement of a pioneer.

The fact is—he actually was a pioneer. He went further in the wrong direction than anyone had been before.

If further explanation is required, one may say that Mr. Corrigan's feat was a symbolic act, representing the spirit of the age. For he got into a machine and arrived at a totally unexpected goal. And that is the story of civilised man.

The keynote of modern progress, in whose triumphs we justly delight, may indeed be adequately expressed in that phrase: "It beats us to know how we came here."

It was first noticed in the sphere of Economics. By the beginning of last century, finance had become so complicated that it was easy to believe that trade conditions were entirely due to forces beyond man's control.

And so they confined their attention to the development of that great Industrial Machine, buoyed up by the faith that somehow, by a process that would doubtless be disclosed in the god's good time, it would lead them to prosperity.

The machine they made was a miracle of ingenuity. It proved once for all man's mastery over nature and peasant proprietorship. But it disclosed one little flaw: it went the wrong way. Instead of taking us to prosperity it took us round by the favourable balance of trade and landed us in the distressed areas.

"It beats us to know how we came here," say the politicians. And the economists add, "Thank you, driver. A splendid run."

Whether a man's philosophy explains his behaviour or vice versa, the fact is that since the dawn of the industrial era the minds of the English ruling class have been swayed by an optimistic empiricism.

Philosophically, our rulers may be compared to an optimistic railway company, who built the locomotives, trusted the rails would spring up, and hoped that the stations would happen.

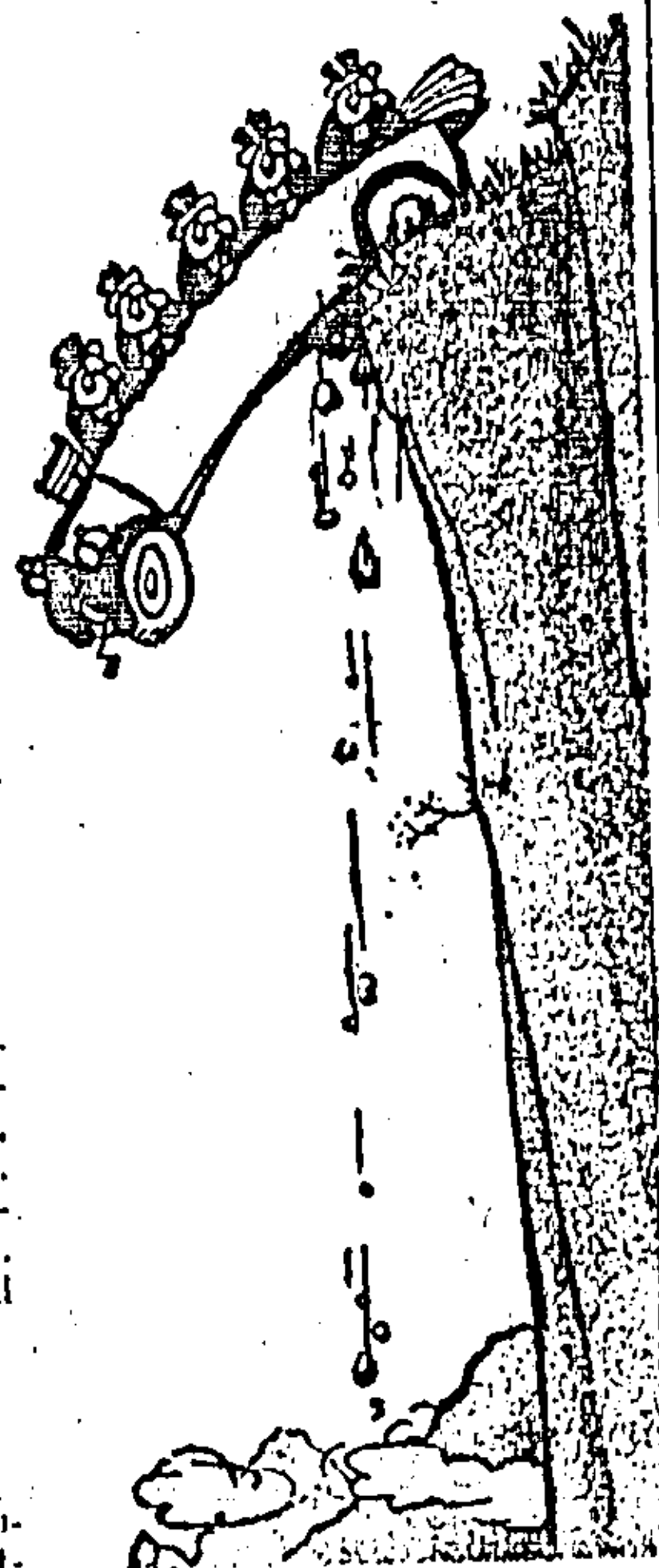
When anyone asks the Government to do something about the people, they have a Commission of Inquiry.

So a shoal of research workers how they got there.

is lot loose among the working class, comes back with a truck-load of percentages to two points of decimal, and puts them into a Report. Then the Report is put aside in a warm room to see what it does.

It is commonly believed that nothing ever comes of a Report. This is incorrect. It is true the Government doesn't do anything. But that is not a Government's business. The whole basis of political theory, as I have intimated, is that the menna produces its own ends. For that reason a blank page is left at the end of every official Report, in the hope that it will automatically add its own remedy.

At the end of every two months the Department officials turn up the blank page to see if the remedy has appeared. "Anything



How did we get here?

By YAFFLE

popped up yet, Cyril?" the head of the department will ask. "No, Horace," his colleague will reply, "but there's a brown mark in the corner. I believe something's coming."

And if you care to look into the matter, you will find that something frequently does. But it is not, of course, what was expected. Five years after the publication of the Report of the Commission Entero-bottism among Glass-blowers, we got the Sugar Beet Subsidy.

"It beats me to know how it came here," said the Minister of Agriculture.

I have explained roughly, I think, how it is that every step in civilised Progress has an entirely different effect from what was expected. Like the American aviator, Progress has reached its present situation by accident.

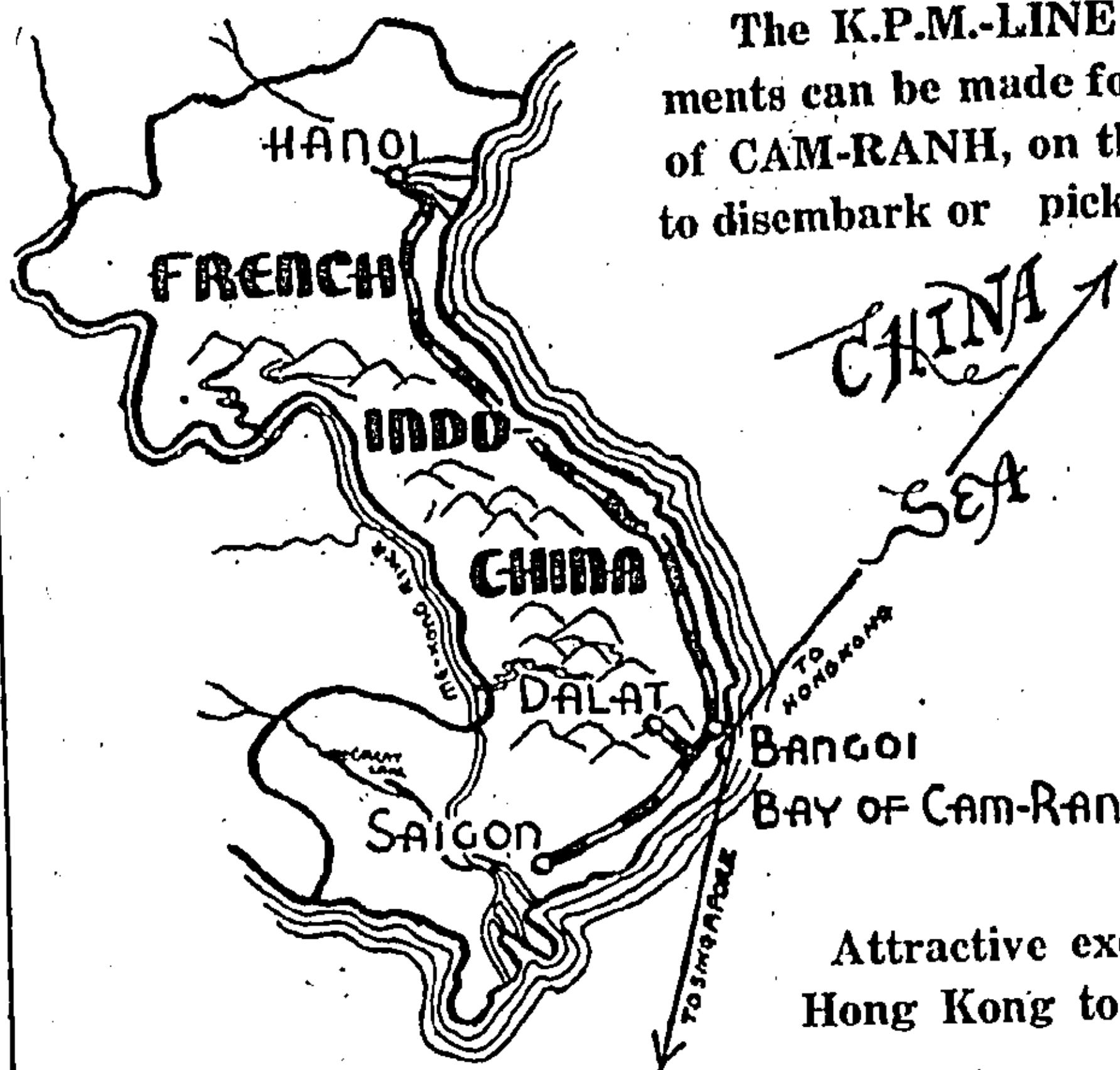
The venturesome spirit of the English people has come to enjoy this perpetual appearance of the unexpected. They call it their "Enterprise," and say it has made them what they are. Which, of course, it has, though they didn't mean it.

And I think we should be rather shocked if any invention ever produced the social and economic results that were expected of it, or if anything any expert ever said should prove to be correct.

And personally I am for that reason hopeful about the ultimate result. For, seeing that our rulers are now steadily preparing for a Great War, they are bound inevitably by tradition and precedent to land us accidentally in a Great

But it will beat them to know how they got there.

VISITORS TO INDO-CHINA



The K.P.M.-LINE have pleasure in announcing that arrangements can be made for their passenger-vessels to call at the BAY of CAM-RANH, on the East Coast of French Indo-China, in order to disembark or pick up tourists to or from Indo-China.

The small village of BANGOI, at the Bay of Cam-Ranh, and about 90 miles from the famous mountain-resort DALAT, has a daily railway-connection with DALAT.

BANGOI is about 50 hours steaming from Hong Kong, and tourists will have several opportunities per month all the year round to travel to or from BANGOI by K.P.M.-Line vessels.

Attractive excursion-fares (1st class return) quoted from Hong Kong to Bangoi.

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You can correct these troubles and win back glowing health. Just add Fleischmann's fresh Yeast to your diet. Eaten regularly, it helps keep the intestinal tract clean and active, tones up your entire system. Eat 3 cakes daily, a cake about 1/2 hour before meals. Dissolve it in a little water or fruit juice. Rich in Vitamins A, B, D, G. Start now!

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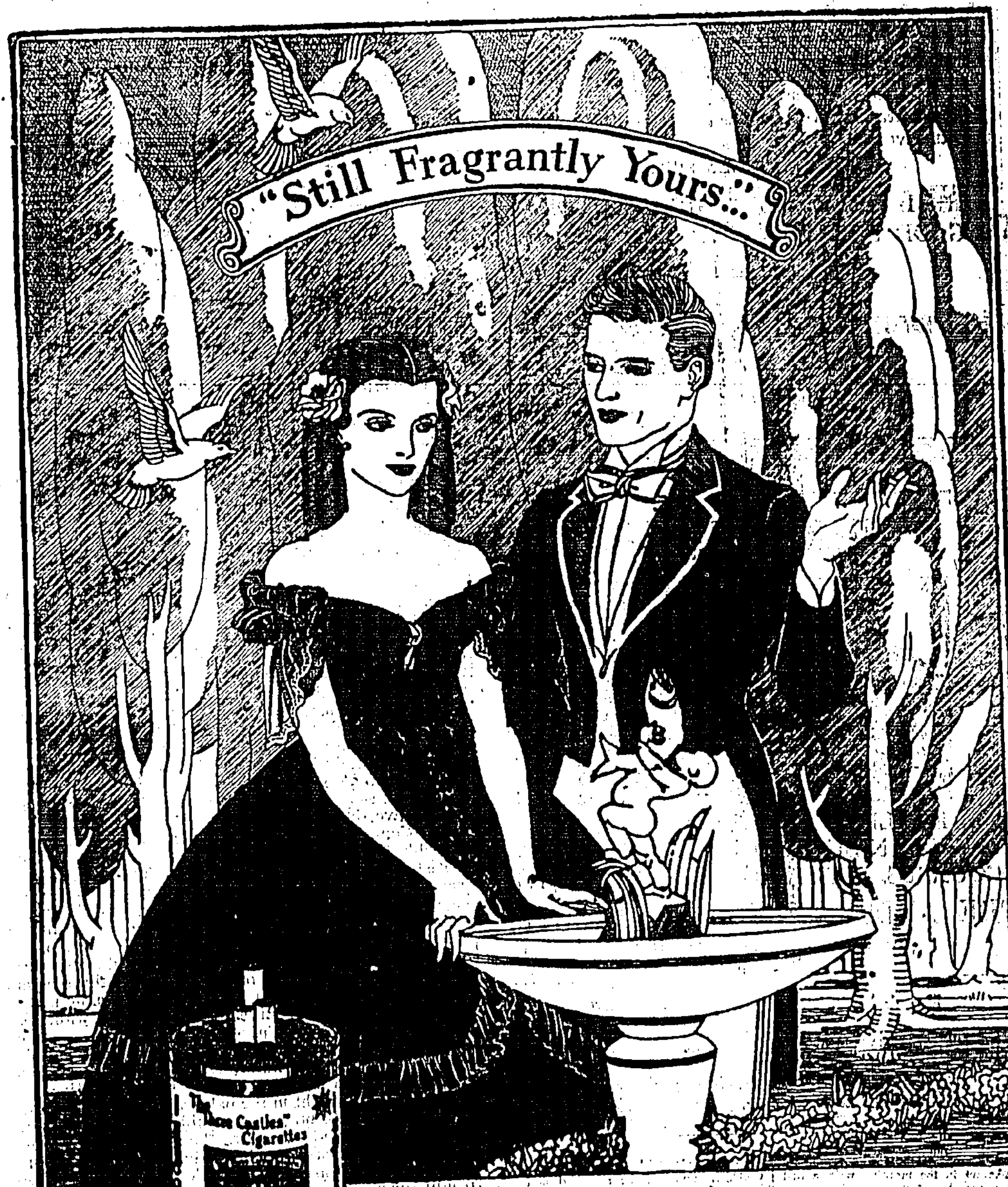
NURSE PUTS ON 8½ LBS. OF FLESH

Restored to health after influenza

All who are worried because they are losing weight and fear dreadful consequences should read this letter from an English nurse. This lady had lost 10 pounds in weight after influenza and was terribly run-down; yet see how easily she got back her health:

"After a serious bout of influenza," writes Nurse C.N.K. of Hants, England, "I was run-down and had lost nearly 10 pounds in weight. I took Glotabs for six weeks and gained 8½ lbs. and also, improved my general health to a great extent."

What are Glotabs? They are tiny, tasteless, sugar-coated tablets made from an extract of Halibut Liver Oil which is even better than Cod Liver Oil for putting on fine firm flesh, filling out bony limbs and helping the body to resist the attacks of disease. Children who hate the taste of Cod Liver Oil will actually take Glotabs. Brand Halibut Liver Oil Extract. Tablets without any fuss at all. Get a bottle from your dispensary or store today. If you have any difficulty in obtaining them, write to: Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong.



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thousand occasions, a million and forty thousand thirsty
throats have said,

"MINE'S A GREEN SPOT".

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Here's Good News for Sufferers of HEADACHE- SOUR STOMACH

Are you one of those who frequently
wake up in the morning with a bad
headache, bad taste in your mouth,
stomach all upset, sluggish, feeling
"all in," depressed, unfit and unable to
go to work?

These are ACID mornings—
CAUSED by an excess accumulation
of ACID in your system. Normally
your system should be slightly ALKA-
LINE, but through eating too much
ACID-producing foods, over-indul-
gence, over-work, too late hours,
smoking or drinking too much, getting
over-tired, your body becomes TOO
ACID—and ACID mornings with dis-
tressing days are sure to follow.

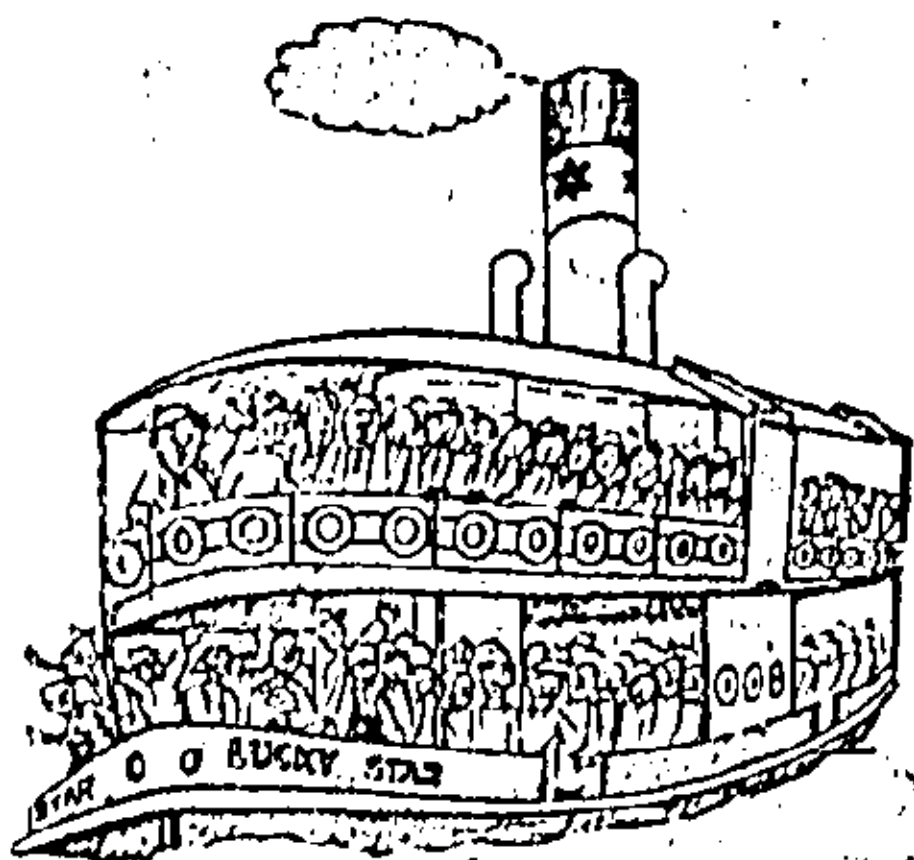
Thanks to science, these ACID con-
ditions and the aches and pains are
easily and quickly relieved with Alka-
Seltzer, the new anti-acid, alkalinizing
tablets. These modern, pleasant tablets
give a double benefit. First they re-

lieve the pain, and then correct the
CAUSE. You will be surprised and
delighted with the prompt and effec-
tive way this new, Effervescent, ANTI-
ACID preparation will relieve and
make you feel your happy, active,
buoyant self again.

The next time you have a Headache,
Upset Stomach, Acid Indigestion,
Heartburn, or Muscular aches and
pains, just drop an Alka-Seltzer Tablet
in a glass of water and drink the
pleasant-tasting drink it makes. Your
pain and discomfort will vanish and
your normal, healthy feeling quickly
will be restored. There is nothing else
like Alka-Seltzer—nothing so effective.
It contains no harmful drugs—safe
both for children and adults. It is not
a laxative. To get well and keep well,
Alkalize with Alka-Seltzer.

At all Chemists in two con-
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938.

BRITAIN AND ITALY

WHILE the experts are unable to agree in their conjectures re-
garding the reason for Mr. Neville Chamberlain's abrupt
return to London—beyond unanimity of opinion that nasal
catarrh may be at one and the same time unpleasant and con-
venient—there can be no mistaking the significance of Sir Charles
Noel's visit to Count Ciano to remind the Italian Foreign Minis-
ter that in the delicate state of European politics, and in view of
the uncomfortable link of Anglo-Italian relations with the Spanish
situation, Caesar himself must be beyond reproach. Every-
thing has gone wrong since the signing of the Anglo-Italian
Agreement. The rebels had broken through to the Mediter-
ranean, splitting loyalist Spain in twain. The grand round-up
was expected to occupy General Franco for a few more weeks,
and with a final Alas Poor Yorick for the Republicans, Mr. Cham-
berlain would be free to implement the Mediterranean Pact. Un-
fortunately for Il Duce and other miscalculators, the instinct for
self-preservation again proved itself stronger than text-book
assessments and the conviction has been impressed upon General
Franco that his "victory" is likely to be delayed for a very long
time. The assumption that on Italian suggestion he would im-
mediately accept in principle the British Plan for withdrawal of
volunteers has, therefore, gone astray. Not only is he, appar-
ently, unwilling to lose the military aid lent him by Italy and Ger-
many, despite the advantages that might accrue from the grant
of belligerent rights, but there is a grim suspicion, voiced very
strongly in France, that he has been forced to appeal to Signor
Mussolini for additional aid and that this has not been withheld.

Britain's reminder in Rome, therefore, can mean only one
thing: that Italy has been given a hint that if she earnestly de-
sires the Anglo-Italian Agreement to be implemented, the mock-
ery of non-intervention must cease. Italy, were the choice hers,
would have the best of both worlds. Her response to the British
suggestion, therefore, depends upon what she wants most. It is
probable that General Franco will soon signify acceptance of the
British Plan, Italian policy being guided by two motives. She
wants trading credits, especially after the failure of her wheat
harvest from the drought, and international investments for
Italian East Africa—investments which see no attraction there
while the British Government (especially) withholds recognition
of the conquest of Ethiopia. But, over and above these economic
pressures, Italy is being made uneasy by the advances of Nazi
Germany in south-eastern Europe—an economic and political ex-
pansion in which Herr Hitler makes the pace while his partner in
the Rome-Berlin axis is pre-occupied in Spain. Maciavelli must
be uncomfortably suspicious that he has been out-Machiavellied,
and therefore he may naturally become the more concerned that
a Mediterranean agreement with the alternative partners shall
restore Italian weight in the balance of Europe. Signor Mussolini's
earlier attempt to procure a modification of the governing condi-
tion in the Anglo-Italian Agreement is significant of the Duce's
fears for his prestige if the withdrawal from Spain on his side
be politically mismanaged. While for that reason prospects are
bright for a settlement, it seems clear that the substance in these
Italian fears, being explosive, will require delicate diplomatic
handling.

Italy's undertakings in the agreement with Britain last Easter
established beyond all dispute the prerequisite condition of
withdrawal, and affirmed in the clearest language the renunciation
by Italy of any territorial or political aims in Spain. The British
Government may be tempted to evince a generous attitude to-
wards Rome. Certainly, conciliation in good-will should set no
bounds to its range or purpose. But too much is at stake for
over-hasty presumption at this juncture, even in goodwill. Mr.
Eden, when Foreign Secretary, properly laid down, and Mr. Cham-
berlain and Lord Halifax have re-affirmed, that Britain will not
make new friends at the cost of sacrificing friends old and tried.
If Italy is to remain at loggerheads with France—for whom
equally a sincere Spanish settlement is the essential condition of
agreement—the hopes of any Anglo-Italian accord must be
illusory.

The armistice
agreement in Mon-
cow between M.
Litvinoff and Mr.
Shigemitsu, ter-
minating hostil-
ties at Changkufeng, came as a
timely intervention from all but
the Chinese viewpoint, as the
situation was rapidly getting
out of hand. The terms of
truce represented a distinct vic-
tory for Soviet diplomacy, re-
pairing any discomfiture which
may have been felt following
the Amur River Incident, which
gave the signal for Japanese
aggression in China. Deeply
significant was Japan's conces-
sion regarding the composition
of the Border Commission, on
which one Soviet representative
will sit for every Japanese or
Manchukuo delegate. The pre-
sence of Manchukuo indepen-
dence has never before been so
overtly conceded in Tokyo.

On Wednesday, the scale of
the operations along the Chang-
kufeng frontier seemed to pre-
clude the possibility of an easy
settlement. The Soviet forces
had grown from a few hundred
men to four divisions, of which
two were in the line, and the
Japanese positions were subject-
ed to artillery bombardment on
a scale never in past history as-
sociated with a "local incident."
The intensification coincided
with the arrival at the front of
General Bluecher, who is cre-
dited with having had scant re-
spect for Moscow's reluctance to
take the opportunity to square
accounts with Japan for some
considerable time to come,
though he accepted the "Cease
Fire" instruction. Japan saw
the writing on the wall—ex-
plaining the truce agreement.
It remains a matter of doubt
whether either side retains any
illusion that the calling off of
the hounds is other than a post-
ponement.

Moscow's readiness to com-
promise, on her own terms, was
guided, apparently by events in
Europe. For one reason or an-
other, acerbity in relations be-
tween Germany and Czecho-
Slovakia has again developed to
a provocative pitch, and while

THIS WEEK

Paris puts the best face possible
on steady reports of intense
German military fortification
along the Rhine, apprehension
has greatly increased. Rumours
persist that Germany's army
manoeuvres will provide for a
test mobilisation of 1,300,000
men, despite a Berlin suggestion
that, for the sake of economy,
the operations would be on a
smaller scale this year.

Diplomatic manoeuvring keeps
all chancelleries on the jump.
Following Italian wooing of Dr.
Imedy, it is not longer con-
cealed that Admiral Horthy
plans a State visit to Germany.
In the midst of speculation and
prognostication, came denial
from Budapest of Hungary's
intention of denouncing the
Treaty of Trianon. To offset
French and British penetration
in the Balkans, months of Ber-
lin and Rome energies have been
exerted in the direction of Buda-
pest. Sudden declaration by
Admiral Horthy that Hungary
is a Fascist State and a partner
in the Berlin-Rome Axis should
occasion no shock or surprise.

In China, Japan battered at
various points of the Chinese
defence lines protecting Hankow
in desperate searching for a
weak spot. Temporary suc-
cesses at Shao were wiped out
in counter-assaults that cost the
Japanese considerable more
lives than they had been pre-
pared to gamble. On the north
bank of the Yangtze, stalemate
settled, with the Japanese hard
put to it to hold positions al-
ready occupied. Sudden switch
of operations to the Juichang
sector, west of Kiukiang, gave
the impression that failure here
would destroy Japanese chances
of a breakthrough this side of
Christmas.

Canton and Hankow, in the
meantime, were singled out for
merciless bombings of the char-
acter which bring nothing but

obliquely on Jap-
anese heads, even
the pretence of
some military
objective can be
put up. More
than 2,000 civilians were killed
and wounded in four raids, two
on Canton and two on the Wu-
han cities, rendering Japanese
accounts of the raids nothing
short of farcical. Bombs drop-
ped behind the Grand Theatre
in Canton dropped nearly a mile
from any possible objective,
and the Roman Catholic Cath-
edral is several blocks from the
old Power Station. Both these
areas were sanctuary zones, un-
officially created by the fact
that they had escaped aerial at-
tack in the past. What better
target for a terrorisation pro-
gramme?

Palestine continued to en-
gage the close attention of the
British Government, and Mr.
Malcolm MacDonald made a per-
sonal flying trip to study the
situation for himself. His pub-
lic broadcast subsequently, ex-
pectantly awaited, offered little
hope that the country would
early cease to be terror-wrecked.
Mr. Ormsby-Gore, now Lord
Harlech, made just the same
sort of speech before him. The
Committee which recommended
partition might well have em-
ployed precisely the same
phraseology. Meantime, the
Arabs as a whole, Arabs, par-
ticularly those of Syria and the
Sanjak of Alexandretta, scene of
so much recent political bar-
gaining, are encouraged to
make Palestine their main bat-
tle ground.

Sidelight: Organisation by
the N.K.K. of cargo steamer
services on the Yangtze. Thrice
weekly sailings to places as
high upriver as Anking and
Wuhu. Fortnightly trips to
Kukiang, from which British
and American residents, in gun-
boats three miles away, cannot
land "because Kukiang is not
militarily safe." Britain which
has begun to suspect that Bri-
tish shipping rights on the
Yangtze could well be restored,
is expected to lodge a strong
protest. It might even be a
stern protest.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by PETER PAIN Do We Need a Minister of Sport?

DOES Britain need a Ministry
of Leisure? Should people be
left to themselves in their spare
time, to do just what they want?
And if they are, can they really
do what they want? Can leisure be
organised, without fun being
stifled?

France already has a Minister
of Sport and Leisure. The first
People's Front Government did
not stop at law: providing holi-
days and shorter hours. It decided
to help the French people to en-
joy their freedom. Leon Blum
created a new Ministry and ap-
pointed the popular young Social-
ist Deputy, Leo Lagrange, to the
post.

In Britain we shall have to face
the same problem soon.
It was estimated by the Royal
Commission that seven and a quar-
ter million workers now enjoy
holidays with pay. This is rather
less than half the sixteen millions
included in the National Health
Insurance scheme. But almost
daily we read of fresh agreements
affecting thousands of men and
women, providing for holidays and
shorter working hours.

For many of us the question
does not arise. I know that even
if I could hold up my hand like
Joshua and make the sun stand
still, the day would barely be
long enough for the thousand and
one things I want to do.

Then I hear the local Lady
Blimp invite her friends to bridge
to kill time. To kill time! Good
heavens! Why can't I have her
time?

I live in an army district and
see the middle class class close at hand.
So often it regards leisure as a
burden. Culture it tolerantly
ignores. There is no spirit of in-
quiry, no longing for knowledge,
no love of art or travel—only that
deadly good form, which rots the
brain and dulls the senses.

I have seen the villagers, too,
standing on the green, gazing at
the traffic, waiting for an accident
to relieve the monotony of Sun-
day. They at least must be given
a chance to develop themselves.
The colonels and the Indian Civil
servants have had their oppor-
tunity and have failed to use it.

It is this contrast which con-
vinces me that a Ministry of
Leisure is necessary.

The Minister would have to see
to it that every school had its
playing fields, every town or vil-
lage its recreation grounds; that
comfortable public halls were
everywhere available at cheap
rates for dramatic societies, read-
ing and debating clubs, political
parties and trade union branches.
Evening education should be
extended; public libraries en-
larged and advertised. Young
people should be given a chance to
travel, not in luxury, but with
their rucksacks and on their bikes,
camping and youth hostelling. A
National Parks Scheme to pre-
serve our open spaces is essential.
Much of this depends on local
effort. It would be for the Minis-
ter to ensure that every district
was well served and to help those
that were backward.

But we not want any interfer-
ing authority which would try to
impose Whitehall ideas upon us.
An Englishman hates nothing
more than what is "good for him."

Nor do we want a National Fit-
ness Campaign, which is merely
a screen for a Government that
has no plan for feeding the peo-
ple properly.
Germany provides an example
of the danger of organised leisure.
Every German is born in shorts
and loves hiking. Germany has the
oldest and strongest Youth Hostel
movement in the world. But now
the hiking clubs have been dis-
banded; in its anxiety that boys
should know the beauties of the
Fatherland the Hitler Youth
organises route marches instead
of rambles.

We meet with queer contradic-
tions in this country, too. Many a
public schoolboy leaves, with re-
collections of miserable March
about the essentials of life are
the first needs. But encourage-
ment and the opportunity to de-
velop are required as well. A
Ministry of Leisure is necessary
to provide these. Then that genius
will produce a greater spiritual
and material wealth than we have
yet known.

that we shall be any happier. For
it is the coercion that leaves a bad
taste in the mouth. We want the
opportunity to play what we will
and the compulsion to play noth-
ing.

To get a holiday for the first
time at the age of 60 must be be-
wildering.

The average man wants to make
the most of his spare time. Some
have been brought up with so
little, people are too lazy, and
most of us are occasionally too
tired to do so. But lack of oppor-
tunity is the hindrance more often
than lack of desire. Or again, a
man's purse may be too short.

The Minister will give encour-
agement to those who develop
their own sports organisations,
especially workers' sports, which
are backward in this country. In
other spheres, such as evening
education, it is necessary for the
State or local authority to take
charge. But here again the object
should be (as it is in London) to
teach people what they want to
know, rather than what a Civil
servant thinks they should know.

Men used to work all their wak-
ing hours. Leisure was then no
more than a rest for food and
sleep, with an occasional feast
day. But to-day mechanisation,
speed-up, Bedaux, and the shrill
tension of city life cause more
headache than backache. The
nerves need rest as well as the
muscles.

Leisure now has a different
side, too; it is more than a period
in which the slave can recuperate
the better to serve his master. It
is an opportunity for man to
realise his wishes, to call his soul
his own.

There is a genius in the common
man. At present it is frustrated,
repressed and buried beneath a
weight of care. Short working
hours and freedom from worry
about the essentials of life are
the first needs. But encourage-
ment and the opportunity to de-
velop are required as well. A
Ministry of Leisure is necessary
to provide these. Then that genius
will produce a greater spiritual
and material wealth than we have
yet known.

Out Of The Blue

HUNGCHUN
TREATY
MYSTIFIES
LONDON
EXPERTS

Hungchun, Yesterday.
"The Treaty of 1869, on which the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Litvinoff, is basing the Changkufeng negotiations, seems to be a mysterious document," says the writer of "London Day by Day" in the "Daily Telegraph."

The writer says: "The map attached to the Treaty was issued by the Foreign Office of Moscow, and its publication has raised a remarkable point."

"It is the first that has ever been heard in England of the Hungchun Treaty."

"A complete list of Sino-Russian Treaties, which may be consulted in the British Museum, contains references to the Treaties of 1860, 1869, 1881, 1892, but there is no Treaty of 1866, nor, as far as records in Britain show, was it previously known that any Sino-Russian Treaty was ever concluded at Hungchun."

"The inference is that as a result of exhaustive research in Russian archives, M. Litvinoff has succeeded in unearthing a secret Treaty."

"Now that the map has been brought to light, Russian diplomacy surely owes it to the world's historians also to disclose the text."—Reuter.

ROBOT PLANES TO BE
AIR TERROR OF FUTURE

The King and Queen who arrived at Aberdeen in the Royal yacht last week-end, en route for Balmoral, are shown being received by Capt. Wyness, the Harbour Master. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

Shanghai Deluged With
Pamphlets: Newsboy
Caught In Act

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
VAST NUMBERS OF PRO-CHIANG KAI-SHEK PAMPHLETS SUDDENLY APPEARED ON THE STREETS ABOUT 7 A.M., GIVING RISE TO RUM-

OURS THAT CHINESE PLANES HAD FLOWN OVER, DROPPING THE PAMPHLETS. BUT THE RUMOUR IS BELIEVED TO BE UNFOUNDED SINCE NO RELIABLE AUTHORITY CAN CONFIRM THE SAME.

Since a number of Chinese have been arrested for showering pro-Chiang Kai-shek pamphlets from the house-tops, it is believed that the circulars found on the streets originated in the same way.

Meanwhile, more anti-foreign handbills were being distributed in the Settlement including one urging the Chinese to resist Britain and France who are described as "wild beasts, preying on China."

NEWSBOY CAUGHT

A newsboy was caught at 9 a.m. distributing such handbills which were hidden inside copies of the Chinese papers selling on the streets. He was removed to police headquarters.

Onlookers alleged that, when questioned by indignant clients, the newsboy stated he had received the handbills and payment from the Japanese.—Reuter.

\$30,000 BAIL
IN STANLEY
DRUG CASE

Before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, Chan Yee, a 25-year-old widow, and four men, Leung Sze, Li Man Lok, Chan Cheung and Yiu Kai Ming, were remanded for a week charged with possession of 10,000 heroin pills at a hut in the West Bay at Stanley.

Defendants were allowed \$30,000 bail each.

Wong Choi, charged with possession of 21 tacks of non-Government opium and 288 heroin pills at No. 14 Hing Lung Street, was fined \$10,000 or six months' imprisonment and a further three months' hard labour.

Lo Chun Hing, a 45-years-old woman, was fined \$45 or one month's hard labour, for possession of six and a half pounds of dutiable tobacco at the Po Tak wharf in Connaught Road Central.

Li Cho, was yesterday sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy for the theft of a water meter-cover, valued at \$3.50, from Wood Road. Defendant was arrested at one o'clock in the morning.

Britain Building
The Planes To
End War

AHEAD OF THE WORLD

London, Yesterday.

Secret radio plane tests have placed Britain ahead of the world in the fight for air supremacy.

Plans are being prepared for the production of a new robot plane with a performance that has hitherto been regarded as impossible.

This plane, to be built in this country, has a range of 500 miles, is operated solely by radio, and has a speed of 300 m.p.h.

Powerful Defence Weapon

In wartime its power would be almost incalculable. Fleets of these robot there-and-back planes could be sent to bomb enemy territory or be maintained as defence planes. As defence machines a thousand could be used to meet oncoming hostile bombers.

A leading aircraft manufacturer has described them as revolutionary.

It is not possible to reveal precise details of their performance or design, but they are being spoken of in the aircraft world as "the planes to end war."

Atlantic Flight Hope

Said a highly placed air authority: "When you realise that 10,000 robot planes — without pilots or bombing crews — can be sent into enemy country by pushing a button, the whole business of aerial warfare becomes a farce."

Technicians in charge of the experiments believe they can double the range of these there-and-back planes within six months. "Range is only a question of radio power," I was told. "As soon as this is improved machines of this type could be used on the trans-Atlantic mail service daily."

FOREIGN
ADOPTIONS
MUST BE
REGISTERED

NOT ONLY CHINESE GIRLS, BUT GIRLS OF ALL NATIONALITIES ARE AFFECTED BY THE NEWLY PASSED PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND GIRLS ORDINANCE, GOVERNING ADOPTED GIRLS UNDER THE AGE OF 21 YEARS THE "HERALD" LEARNS AUTHORITY.

The general belief has been that only adopted girls of Chinese nationality come within the scope of the Ordinance, but it has now been established that the legal guardianship of all adopted girls in the Colony Chinese and non-Chinese, must be vested in the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, unless they come within Section 31 (sub-section 1) of the Ordinance which reads:

"Whenever any person adopts as his own and obtains the custody of the child of any other person, such child being under the age of 21 years, the legal guardianship of such child while in this Colony shall vest in the Secretary for Chinese Affairs unless the custody of the child was given to the adopter by order of a competent court."

THREE-MONTHS
TIME LIMIT

The "Sunday Herald" learns that there numerous foreign adopted girls in the Colony and they will have to be registered within the three-month limit which expires on September 23.

It is estimated further that there are over 10,000 adopted girls in the Colony. Of this number only about 300 have been registered since June 24.

AIR MINISTER AT
NUMBER TEN

London, Yesterday.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary for Air, on passing through London this afternoon, called on the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain at No. 10, Downing Street.

Another visitor received by Mr. Chamberlain was Lord Lothian, on the eve of his departure for Australia.—British Wireless.

Take SANATOGEN



— that will
put you
right

If you are not quite fit without being actually ill, if your energy is not what it was — Sanatogen is the thing to take. The difference Sanatogen will make to your health and happiness will amaze you.

You may think that you need more than a tonic, but once you have taken Sanatogen for a short while you will know that all you need is just a little of the vitality and energy-giving elements which Sanatogen contains. There is absolutely no reason why you should go on feeling run-down and depressed when there is a sure way of putting yourself right. Sanatogen makes you

PROF. MANN,
formerly of Oxford University:
"A building-up process goes on in the nerves after the administration of Sanatogen."

PROF. RODARI,
Zurich University: "Sanatogen has a directly favourable influence on the whole nervous system."

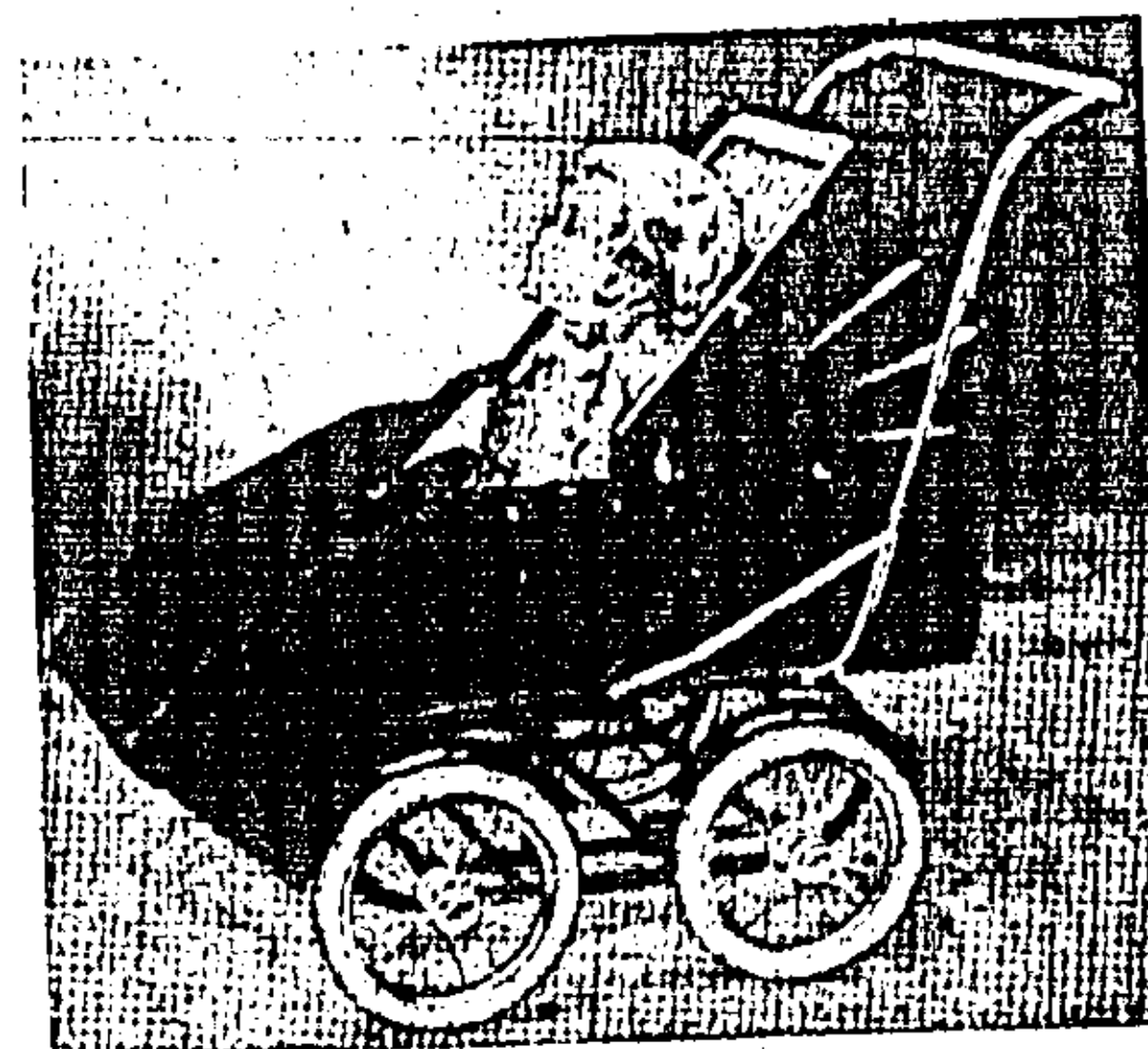
PROF. EWALD,
Berlin University: "I have used Sanatogen in a number of cases mainly of a nervous or neurasthenic origin and have obtained excellent results."

STRONGER, HEALTHIER, HAPPIER

It strengthens your nervous system, rejuvenates your blood and makes you really healthy again. Start taking Sanatogen to-day.

SANATOGEN
The True Tonic Food.
At all Chemists and Stores.

INVEST IN A DEPENDABLE PRAM



Bed length 34", width 15", giving maximum sleeping comfort, fitted with adjustable drop-end, chromium handle with white rubber grip. Jointless sponge rubber wheels with brake, well sprung and upholstered in navy blue leather cloth.

\$135⁰⁰ each

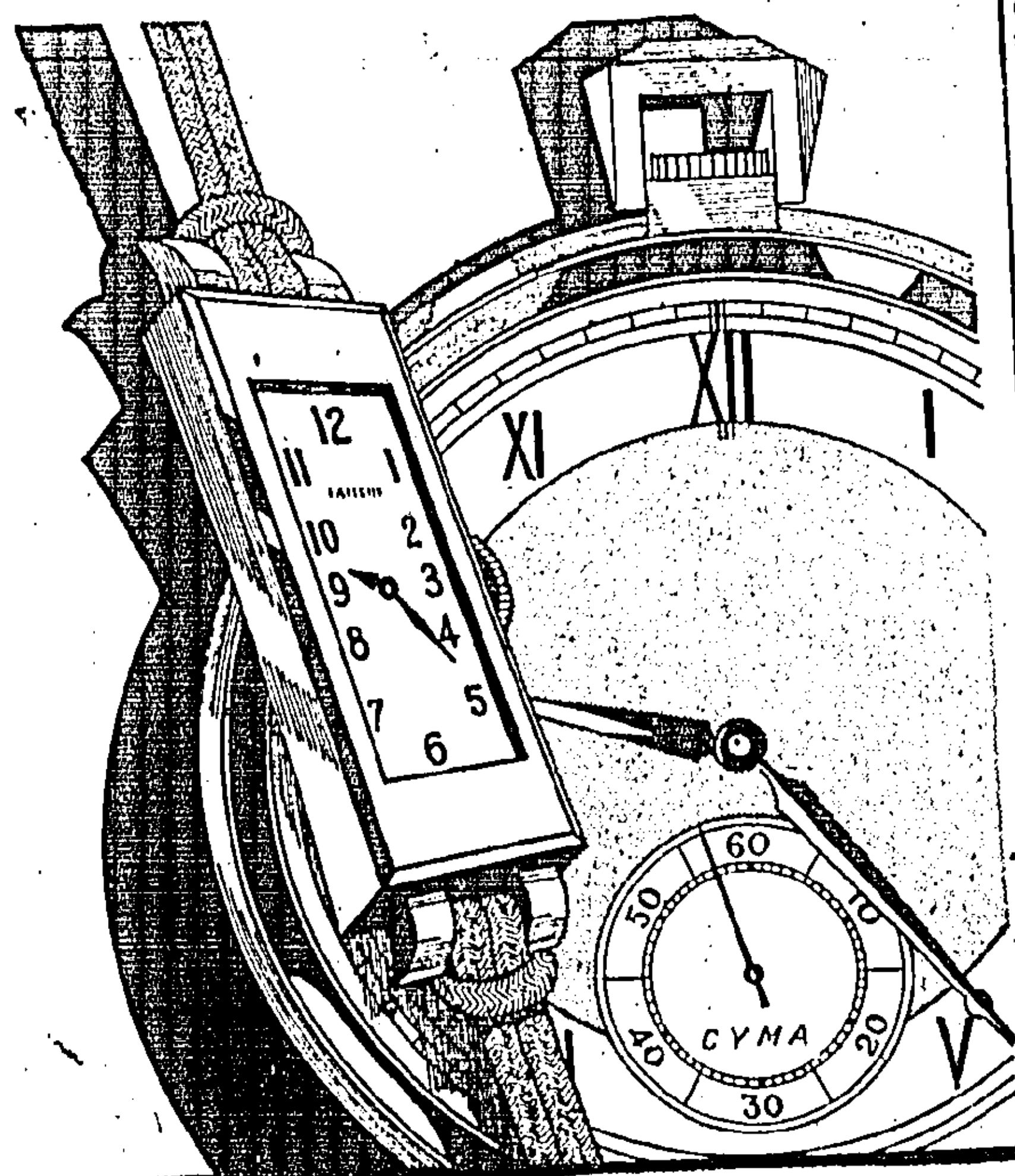
—INSPECTION INVITED—

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

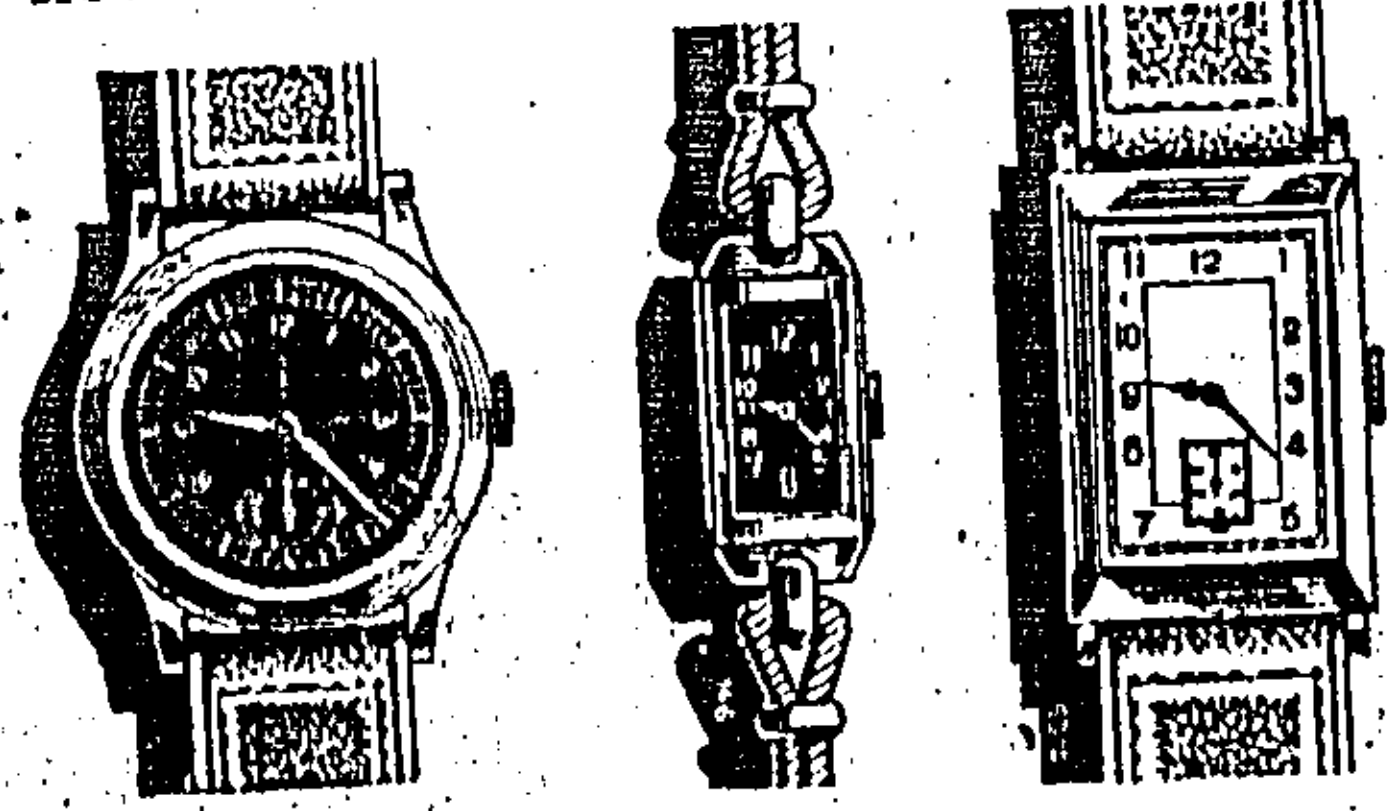
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'Until we actually experienced an air trip—enjoyed the comfort, speed and dependability of modern air travel—we were against our husbands flying. But now, we urge them to travel by air, wherever they go, on business or pleasure, because they're back home in one fourth usual time—and feeling fit, too!'

TRAVEL BY C.N.A.C.—THROUGHOUT CHINA!

Folders, full of interest to all travelers, are gladly sent on request. Telephone 33131, King's Building or ask any authorized booking agent.

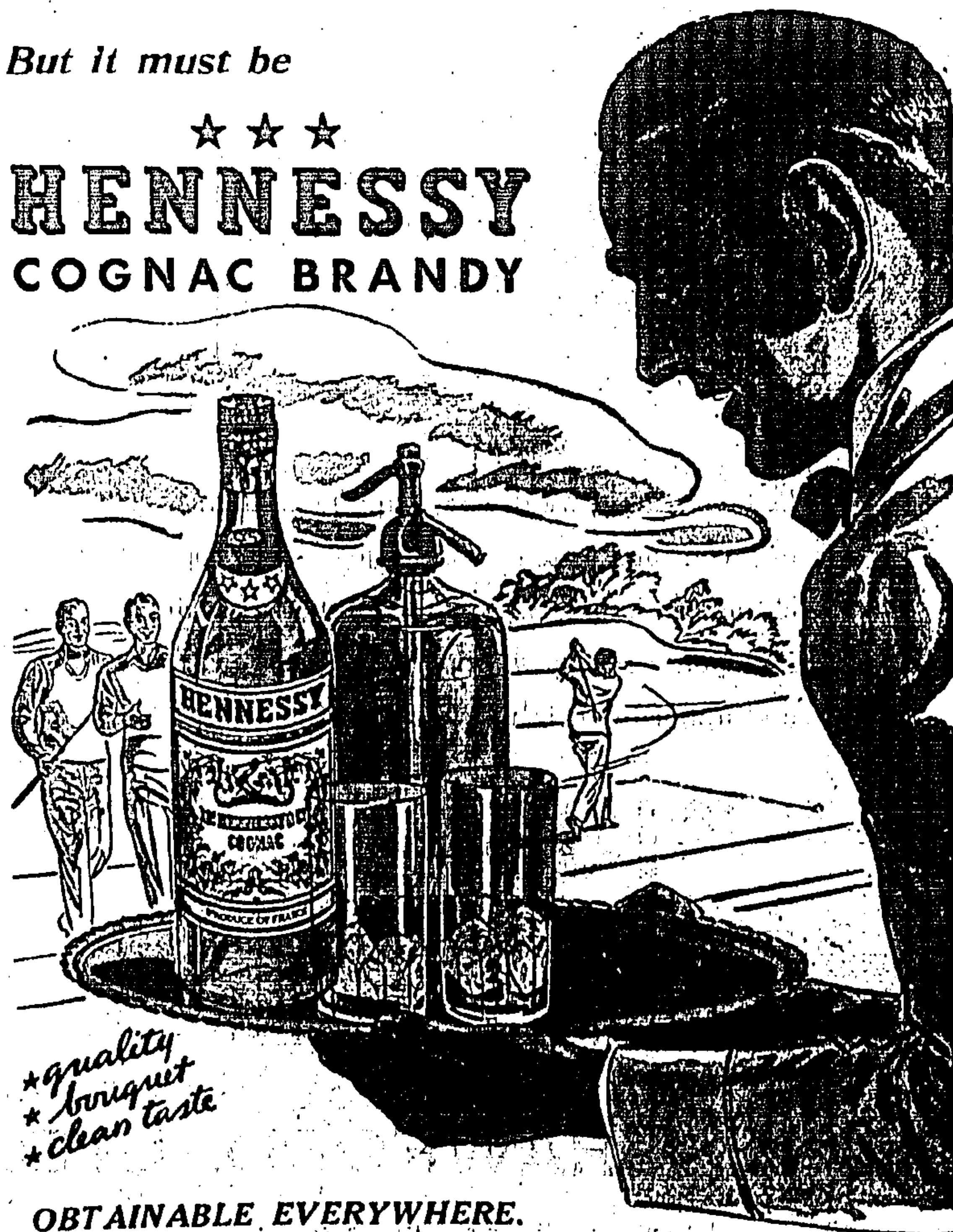
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ONE THING & ANOTHER

WHERE is Gorgon? That is the question that is on everybody's lips these days. The story of the missing daughter of the Loch Ness Monster has touched even the hardest hearts.

Shortly after the receipt of the letter we published last week from the Loch Ness Monster, another came to the Page Two office, this time from Mrs. Monster.

Dear Mr. Whatist (it read),

That great brute of a husband of mine thinks more about his stomach than our poor darling daughter, Gorgon. It was only because I was so worried, I burnt the bacon, that he wrote to you for help at all.

And now he's got indigestion, and it serves him right, the hulk-ing, heartless wretch.

Latest: "Walter Hammond, England's captain... went into the grill-room to dine off melon, grill-ed wing of chicken, salad and potatoes. Bradman had dined earlier in the same room off clear soup, fried sole, new potatoes and peas, strawberries and cream."

We will now sing hymn No. 3 on the papers in the pew.

A London vicar has arranged to alter the form of his service by putting the sermon at the end, after the benediction, so that people who wish to leave early may do so.

This experiment in church-going-made-easy is expected to have an effect on Parliamentary reform.



"Snappy acceleration, eh, boy?"

But a mother's heart is different, and I haven't slept a wink for nights, wondering what can have happened to my darling, ducky daughter, Gorgon.

She can't have gone astray. I know she can't. A mother always knows. But what can have happened to her? If I thought that she... But I'm sure she can't have.

Whatever has happened to her, she must be somewhere. Somebody must know where she is. Please, please, ask somebody to do something, and save a mother's heart from breaking.

Gorgon was my first-born, too, and you know a mother feels warmest to the baby she first cuddles in her arms, however wayward she may be.

As if I haven't enough worries already! Here's Mr. Monster come home, rolling drunk. He's been out with those beastly photographers again, I'll be sure.

Hoping this finds you as it leaves me at present,
Yours miserably,

(Mrs.) Medusa Monster.
In the same post came a letter saying that Miss Gorgon Monster had been seen at Aston Park, where she was playing the role of a prehistoric monster in the Pageant of Birmingham.

Page Two at once threw all its vast resources into an endeavour to find out whether this were true. Peter Snoop, our ace newshound, was instructed to hitch-hike at once to Birmingham to get an interview.

But we shall have to wait until next week for the answer to the burning question:—

HAS GORGON BEEN FOUND?

Two spectators were heard to laugh out loud in the middle of a match at Lord's last Thursday afternoon.

We had hoped that by this time every Englishman had learnt that cricket is not meant to be enjoyed, but that it is a very serious, not to say a solemn and an awful, thing.

"Laughing in church," said Archdeacon Thinbottle to me yesterday, "though reprehensible, is, in certain circumstances, pardonable. But to laugh during a county cricket match—and at Lord's, too—well, one can only say 'The pity of it!'"

The decision of the Australian Board of Cricket Control to make exception to the rule and allow Test cricketers' wives to join their husbands in London will, I trust, be received by my readers with dignified disapproval, which is none the less profoundly felt if it is quietly and solemnly expressed.

I would go further, and say that, in my opinion, if cricketers are to fulfil their priestly function adequately, they should be celibate.

WIFE'S PREDICAMENT...has happy ending

OH PEG, YOU MUST HELP ME! JOHN JUST PHONED HE IS BRINGING HOME A FRIEND, AND I'VE ONLY PLANNED A SIMPLE MEAL.

I HAVE AN IDEA!

...HERE'S MY FAVOURITE QUICK RECIPE FOR DRESSING UP SIMPLE MEALS AND IT'S SO EASY TO MAKE.

WHY, OF COURSE, JELL-O! IT'S THE VERY THING.

A MARVELOUS DINNER! AND LET ME CONGRATULATE YOUR WIFE ON HER MOST DELICIOUS DESSERT.

...AND HERE'S THE RECIPE

JELL-O WHIP
Dissolve Jell-O (any flavor) in hot water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place bowl in cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Pile lightly in sherbet or parfait glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with fruit.

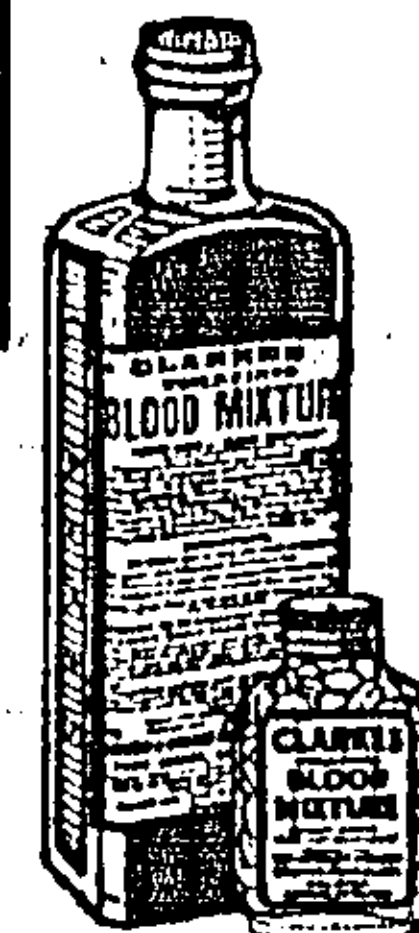
6 DELICIOUS FLAVOURS

JELL-O

A PROVEN REMEDY for the BLOOD

- Impurities in the blood are the root cause of ill-health and suffering.
- Diseases arising from blood impurities must be treated by removing the poison from the blood; permanent relief cannot be obtained by any other treatment.
- Take this famous medicine for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Stiff and Painful Joints, Skin Complaints, Ulcers, Enlarged Glands, Bolls and rashes, etc.

In liquid or tablet form. Of all chemists & stores.



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BLOOD MIXTURE

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BUOYS YOU UP
AND
NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

There's a friendly stimulation, a wealth of warmth and cheer, in every steaming cup of fragrant Maxwell House Coffee. There's full-bodied goodness too, for Maxwell House is the one coffee that always reaches you roaster-fresh. The super-vacuum Vita-Fresh tin insures this. It is the only way science knows to bring you coffee without loss of flavour—coffee as delicious, rich and fresh as the hour it left the roasting ovens. Try Maxwell House for yourself.



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

THE
OTHER
SIDE

Exploiting Youth

ANYONE who in recent times has watched the trend of new movements, especially in social and political fields, cannot fail to have noticed the attempts which are made to gain recruits for these new theories and activities from the ranks of youth. It does not matter whether the country is England, China, Germany, Russia, Japan, the United States or anywhere else, there is a determined effort at the regimentation of youth for some "ism" or other. It has become a principle of action to "get them while they are young, so that you may have them when they get older. The manipulation of these youthful groups in frequently very skillful, for in fact an elaborate technique has been developed by which it is made to appear that all the initiative and organisation comes from the youths themselves, while in reality the whole direction is given by skillful organisers and propagandists behind the scenes. In numberless cases these youth movements, with their congresses and conventions and pledges and resolutions, are nothing else than vehicles of propaganda, and generally communist propaganda.

One of these days there is being opened in Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, U.S.A. the "Second World Youth Congress," which is a typical, and in fact an outstanding, example of dishonest, veiled

communist propaganda. I am not using the word "communist" in the same way as the communists use "fascists," as a nickname for anything that they dislike, I am using it in the strict sense of the word. The World Youth Congress is being organised and directed by bodies which have as their main purpose the spread of communism as put forward by Soviet Russia. It is not with the fact of such a Communist Youth Congress meeting for the promotion of peace. This Congress has been mentioned several times lately in the local press without any indication of

The Deception of
Certain Youth Movements

its real nature, so the pretence is kept up that it is really representative of the youth of the world.

The First
Congress

This Second World Youth Congress is the successor of the first, which was held in Geneva three years ago, in September 1936. That Congress degenerated into a completely party affair. While it

was opened in Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, U.S.A. the "Second World Youth Congress," which is a typical, and in fact an outstanding, example of dishonest, veiled

statements, and the resolutions were almost identical in word with those passed at the United Front and Popular Front conventions held under communist leadership. When a Belgian delegate at that Congress proposed a resolution positioning for the re-bodies which have as their main purpose the spread of communism as put forward by Soviet Russia. The motion was overwhelmingly defeated, and frantic applause greeted a violent anti-religious outburst by a Russian delegate, named Tchomodanoff. These things do not happen at congresses that

are seriously promoted for the cause of peace.

The statements of those responsible for organising this year's Congress, and the character of those who are taking a leading part in the preparations for it, show that it is planned to be exactly like the first. The invitation to hold it in the United States came from the American Youth Congress, an organisation completely dominated by leaders of the extreme left. At its last gathering held in Milwaukee last year three thousand youths assembled. Their average age was eighteen, but the presiding officers and practically all the speakers were between twenty-five and thirty years of age. Its discussions and resolutions were completely radical in tone.

The "Oxford
Oath"

The student body which almost completely controlled the American Youth Congress, and is prepared to direct this week's World Youth Congress also, is a Popular Front organisation called the American Student Union. It too held a Convention last year, and at Vassar College, the venue of this week's Congress. At previous meetings the climax of the proceedings was the renewal of the "Oxford Oath," the pledge never again on any account to fight for king and country, adapted for America as a refusal "to bear arms for their country under any circumstances," but at the last Convention this oath was repudiated—not because of its futility or lack of idealism, but because an openly communist element stressed the need for "collective security" in a coming fight against "fascism." Throughout the three days of this Convention, communist literature was found on every chair in the assembly room—yet it was organised "to promote peace" like this week's Congress.

Leftist In
Character

There is no doubt that the directing personnel of the World Youth Congress Committee in the United States, which is making most of the arrangements, is definitely leftist in character. Many of the leaders are avowed communists, and practically all represent "united front" organisations. In the report of a recent meeting held in preparation for it, one of those present was a representative of the Young Communist League, while regular members of the organising committee represent the Pioneer Youth of America, an admittedly communist organisation, and the American Jewish Congress, and the Fur, Floor and Shipping Clerks' Union, which are under entirely communist leadership. An acknowledged communist from Mexico, Cesar Ortiz, has been named leader of the group to organise representatives from Latin America.

Though practically no reference is made in the brotherhood papers which report the prepara-

tions for this Congress, there have in fact been many protests against it by many Youth organisations that object to its one-sided character. Thus the Boy Scouts of America have refused to participate in it. So has the Association of Boys' Clubs of the United States. Many European organisations, including the Catholic University Students' Federation, have declined invitations to be represented at it. As in the case of previous Youth Conventions in America, several Catholic organisations have declared themselves ready to join in pledging opposition to fascism provided that the pledge is made to read "fascism and communism," but this is always refused.

Youth Movements
In England

Lest anyone might say that all this refers to America and that such things fortunately do not happen in England, let me point out that the exploiting of youth for exactly the same purpose is going on in England too. On last June 12th, for example, there was a rally by the "Emergency Youth Peace Campaign" in the Empress Hall, in London. That was a particularly pitiful example of the duping of youth in order to give respectability to middle-class communism. The Chairman was a certain Mr. G. R. Gilmott, of the League of Nations Youth Group,

whose method of playing up to the young was to tell them that the meeting was "the greatest ever organised by youth to make the voice of youth heard on matters of life or death for their generation, or perhaps for civilisation itself." Another speaker, who represented the National League of Young Liberals, announced that the young people present would, in the cause of peace, "turn out any government that will not grant arms to Spain."

BY
FATHER
RYAN S.J.

Still another was Mr. John Gollan, Secretary of the Young Communist League, who received prolonged applause for his statements that "youth is building up a force in politics that had never been seen before in England," and that "this meeting will see the beginning of a mighty movement which would sweep through the country in a great campaign to end fascist aggression and make sure of the peace of the world." After a heavy youth named Mr. E. Garner Evans said that the rally had shown that all parties could unite in the great cause of international brotherhood and peace, Mr. Paul Robeson sang the Soviet Anthem in Russian, English and Spanish, to show them what "all parties" meant. On the Sunday after this meeting other rallies were held, likewise under the auspices of the Youth Emergency Peace Campaign, in Leeds, Bristol and Birkenhead. The publications of the Young Communist League recommended their readers to attend them and "demand anti-aircraft guns for Spain."

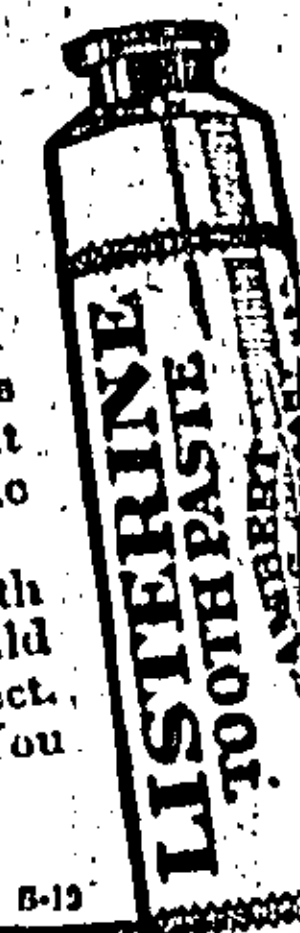
Everyone honours as the finest thing in youth its generous crusading spirit, its heroism, its unselfishness, but these finer qualities should be respected and not exploited for unworthy ends. There is something particularly mean and contemptible in the effort to trick the young into a movement that leads to class-war while pretending to rally them for peace, and to train them to hate Latin America.

T. RYAN S. J.

1. HARD-TO-CLEAN TEETH
2. LACK-LUSTRE TEETH
3. STAINED TEETH
4. FLABBY GUMS
5. COATED TONGUE

FIGHT THESE 5
CONDITIONS THAT STEAL YOUR

Charm!

TEETH SO WHITE... SO BRILLIANT... BECAUSE OF SPECIAL
CLEANSING FORMULA IN LISTERINE TOOTH PASTEHere is a dentifrice that is superseding old-fashioned tooth
pastes... that is winning men and women everywhere...
because of its remarkable results.A special secret formula is the answer.
Hard-to-clean teeth are actually trans-
formed. Dull, lack-lustre, off-colour teeth
take on new brilliance and flash. Stains
disappear like magic. That unpleasant
coating on the tongue is swept away by the
action of paste and brush.Flabby gums massaged with this tooth
paste are stimulated—and a blend of mild
fruit acids gives needed alkaline effect.
Try a tube of Listerine Tooth Paste. You
will be delighted with results.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

AT REPULSE BAY

UNRIVALLED
BATHING FACILITIES

CABINS DE LUXE

(providing accommodation for 12 persons)
Week-ends & Holidays \$10.00 per day maximum
Other days \$ 5.00 per day maximumPrepaid Reservations conditional for
week-ends and holidays effective at the
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(maximum accommodation for 2 adults &
2 children)
\$1.00 per dayRESTAURANT
and
BAR BASQUE

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is their Mother's full timeMOTHER LOVE stands supreme. It is the desire of every
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mileage of genuine Good-
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ductory prices. See this new
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give keener, smoother, cheaper shaves and more shaves per blade



RECORD SOCCER TRANSFER FEE

Arsenal Again Show The Way

GET BRYN JONES FOR £13,000

PLAYER'S ROMANTIC RISE TO FAME

(By Air Mail)

London, August 5.

THE biggest transfer fee of all time for a footballer has changed hands by the signing yesterday by Arsenal of Bryn Jones, the Wolverhampton Wanderers and Welsh international forward. The sum involved is understood to be £13,000.

English Football League rules do not permit clubs to state the amounts of transfer fees, but in authoritative circles the fee quoted is held to be very near the exact sum.

The signature of Jones was obtained by Mr. George Allison, the Arsenal manager, after a flying visit to Wolverhampton. The two clubs agreed on the transfer nearly three weeks ago, but all the persuasions of Arsenal could not induce the player to sign before yesterday.

It had been said that other legitimate sources of income permitted by the Football League were being sought by Jones before he would leave Wolverhampton for London. As players are not allowed any share of the transfer fee, except in lieu of benefit, Jones would not be any better off with Arsenal if the extra revenue he desired was not forthcoming.

Clubs, of course, are bound to a maximum wage of £8 a week for their men during the winter, and £5 a week during the close season.

TOTTENHAM OVERTURES
Bryn Jones very nearly became a Tottenham Hotspur player a month ago. Tottenham made overtures for his transfer, but, after Wolverhampton agreed, Jones declined to leave.

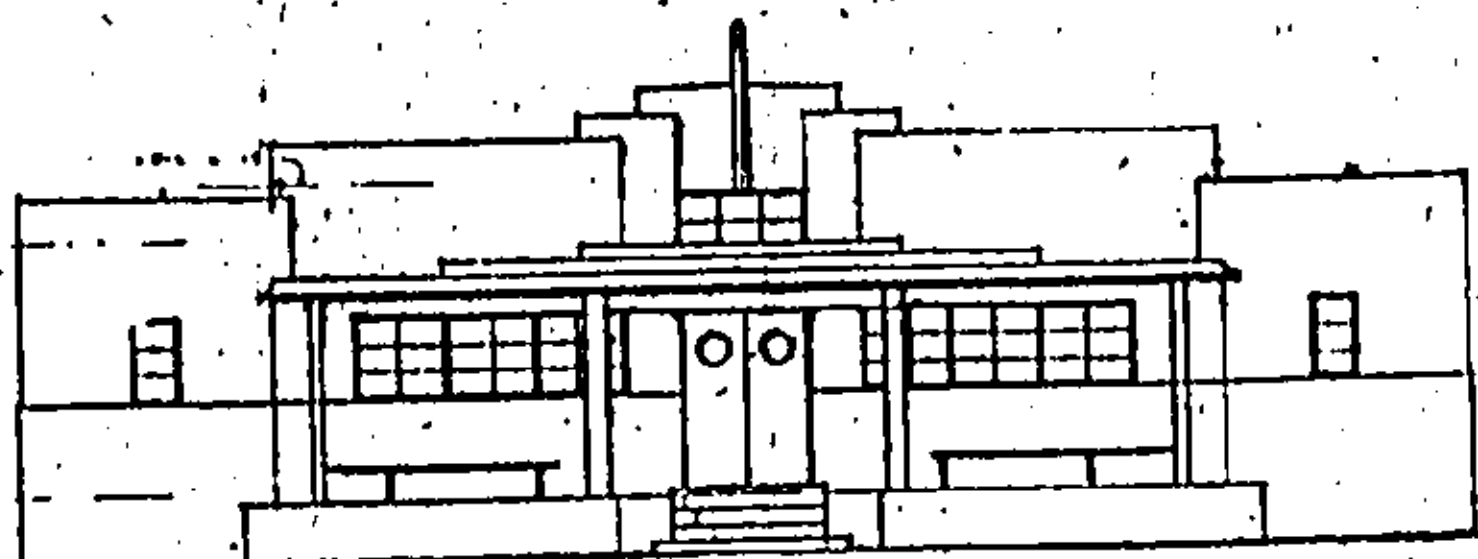
Wolverhampton then stated that they had decided not to let Jones go to any First Division club, and that if the player refused to go to a Second Division club, he would remain at Wolverhampton. The Wanderers have now apparently changed their minds.

Arsenal have secured one of the finest footballers of the present generation, and one who is fit to rank with his great predecessors, David Jack and Alex. James.

ONCE A PIT-BOY
Jones has had a romantic rise to fame. In his early days he worked as a pit-boy, and found little time to develop his ability. In turn Swansea and Southend United failed to see in him the £13,000 star of the future, and they let him go after trials.

Glennan, the Irish League club, gave him a chance, but Jones soon returned to Wales, and it was from Aberaman that Wolverhampton Wanderers signed him in 1933. The scout who "spotted" him could hardly have foreseen the rapid rise his discovery would enjoy. In 1934 Jones gained a regular place in the Wolverhampton First Division team, and the following season the Welsh selectors "captured" him.

Altogether Jones has played ten times for his country—four against Ireland and three times each against England and Scotland. Jones is only 5ft. 6ins. in height, but he has a powerful shot in either foot, and is almost unequalled in his ball control.



The new clubhouse of the Central British Association, as it will appear when completed. The building will be of reinforced concrete.

Work On New C.B.A. Pavilion Scheduled To Start To-morrow

Central British Association, which is now in its 14th year of existence, will embark on a new era to-morrow, when work commences on their new Clubhouse on the same site as their old pavilion, which was demolished in the typhoon of September 2, 1937.

Started in 1924 as the Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association, the name was changed to the Central British Association in the 1931-32 season.

The original pavilion was erected as the result of hard and energetic work on the part of John R. Pearns and J. J. King, present Hon. Secretary, and was opened in 1930 by Mr. F. G. Nightingale, then Headmaster of the Central British School.

The new Clubhouse will be second only to K.C.C. in appearance and accommodation for players, and the Association owe much to Mr. H. Gray, of Concrete Products, Ltd., for the drawing up of the plans for the erection of the Club.

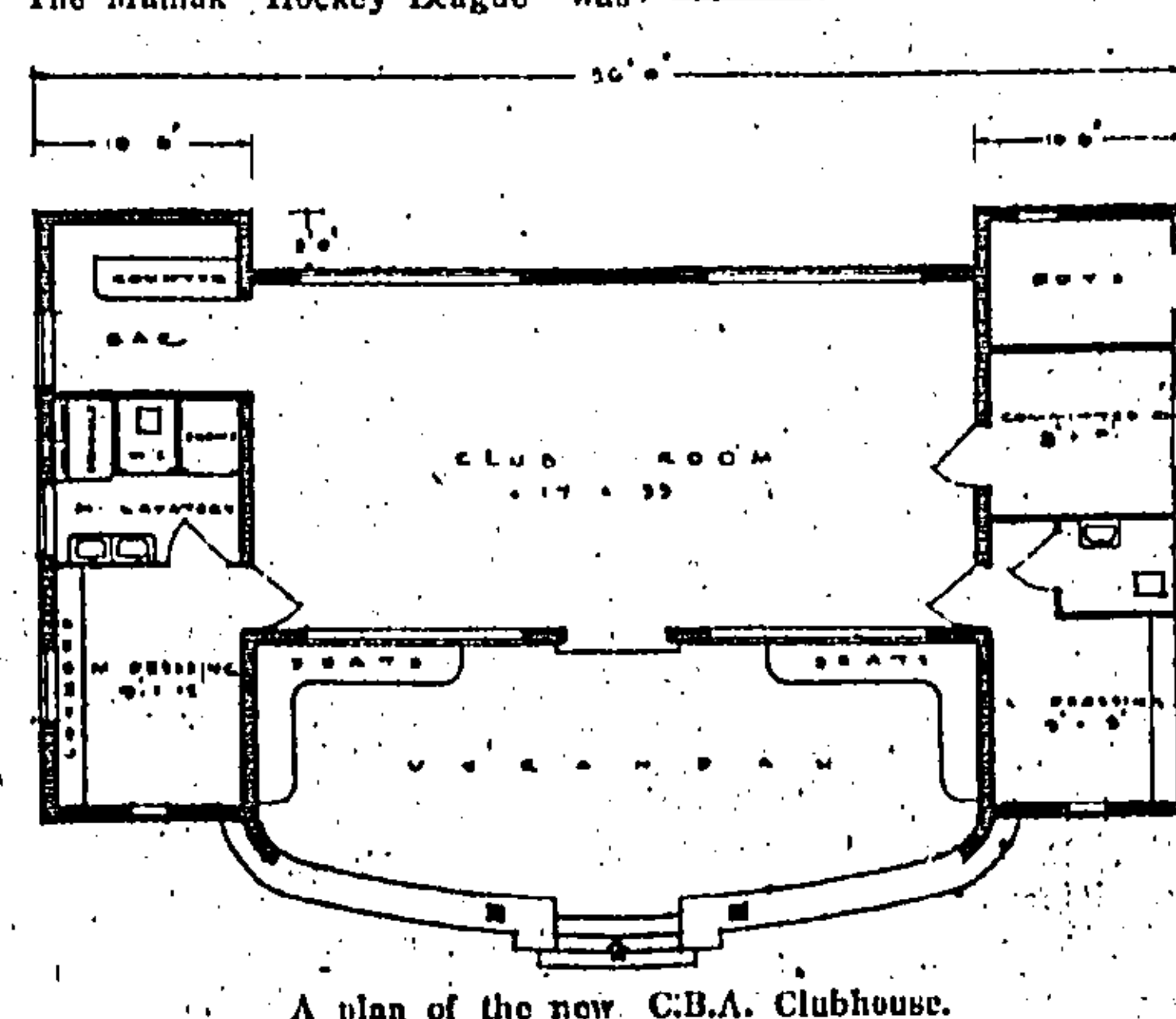
"BRICK FUND"
A novel innovation is a "Brick Fund." For the sum of a \$10 donation, one's name is engraved on a brick, which will appear in the reception room as part of the walls. The idea was first mooted some six months ago by Bill Muir, one of the Club's later members, and it has made a great contribution towards the building fund.

The present Committee, which comprises Rev. G. E. S. Updell, present Headmaster of Central British School, J. J. King, Hon. Secretary, Miss Iris Woolley, Asst. Hon. Secretary, D. Blake, Hon. Treasurer, D. Smith, Asst. Hon. Treasurer, George Arnold, Bill Muir, Miss G. McIndler and Miss M. L. Whitley, have not been idle this past half year, and it was mainly through their concerted efforts in arranging dances and other functions that funds were made available.

The names of many well-known Colony sportsmen are connected with the building of the K.B.S.F.P.A. among these being Eric Rallison, Interport water-polo player, Bertie Rasmussen, Interport carman, Bill Kerr, Interport Rugby player, W. Lawson and Jimmy Whitley, which was Interport swimmer and former Colony and Interport champion.

The early sporting days of the Association were confined to hockey, and the Association, not possessing a ground in those days, played all their matches on the Manna, through the courtesy of the H. K. Area Sports Board. Later, in 1926, the Association acquired a ground at King's Park, their present site, which they were allowed to use after 5 p.m.

WIN WATER-POLO LEAGUE
In 1930-31 and 1931-32 the Association possessed a first class water-polo team and won the Hong Kong Water-Polo League in the latter season with a team which comprised George Angus (goal); Bill Simpson and Bill Kerr (full-backs); Bertie Rasmussen (centre-half); Bob Whitchell, Jimmie Johnston and Eric Rallison (forwards).



A plan of the new C.B.A. Clubhouse.

actually formed through the efforts of the C.B.A., C. C. Francis (first Hon. Sec.) and J. J. King approaching Mamak and Co., who donated the site, which was first held by the Radio Sports Club.

The C.B.A. lost interest in water-polo after 1932, and hockey, both men's and ladies', and tennis are now the Club's main attractions. In the 1936 season the C.B.A. won the "B" Division of the Mamak League and were runners-up in the Seven-a-Side Tournay the same year.

FINE TENNIS PROSPECTS
The Association have made rapid strides at tennis, and at the moment are in the running for the "B" Division title, having sustained their first defeat at the hands of the

Kowloon Tong Club last Friday evening. The present membership of the Association is 120, of which 30 are lady members. The majority of the men members are active members of the H.K.V.D.C., while the ladies are well represented in the V.A.D.

The Committee and present members sincerely hope that, with the building of their new clubhouse, all former pupils of the Kowloon British School and the Central British School, who are not already members, will join up and help maintain the Association's best traditions in sport.

S. CHINA FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

(By "REFEREE")

"We have all our last year's players available, though several have been enticed to join other clubs. This season the players have had a proper rest as the result of the cancelled tour to the South Seas, and we hope again to be near the top in the major competitions," the football manager of the South China Athletic Association told the "Sunday Herald".

Ever anxious to encourage football among the Chinese, South China have entered a team in the Third Division, thus making four teams in the League, while they have taken more than a paternal interest in the newly admitted Kit Chee Football Club, winners of the Small-Ball League.

With the exception of Cheuk Shek-kam, who did not play much last year owing to an illness and who has now joined Kwong Wah, South China will only miss Tam Kong-pak and Wong Mei-shun. Tam is at present working in Canton and will not be able to come down for the week-end, while Wong Mei-shun is giving up the game.

South China will start practice next week and the composition of the team will not be decided till a fortnight before the start of the season, when friendly games will be arranged to enable the players to study combination.

BEST PLAYERS IN ONE TEAM
It is understood that South China will be drafting their best players into one team. Tam Kwan-kon, Young Shui-yek, Chan Tak-fai, Lam Tak-po and Lee Shek-yau are among the "B" team players who are likely to be playing for the "A" team.

Unless the other clubs have cancelled new material during the close season, a South China team composed of Tam Kwan-kon, Lee Ting-sang and Mak Shui-hong; Lau Hing-choi, Lau Tak-po and Leung Wing-chiu; Young Shui-yek, Wang King-cheung, Chan Tak-fai, Shui-wing and Lee Shek-yau would make them firm favourites for the Senior League.

SOCCER MEETING TO-MORROW

A meeting of club secretaries will be held to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. in the offices of Messrs. Lo and Lo to arrange for the opening games in the four Divisions of the Football League and to make the draw for the two Third Division sections.

SAINTS NOT TOO WELL OFF FOR TALENT

(By "REFEREE")

St. Joseph's cannot view their prospects for the coming football season with much confidence as they have no outstanding talent available and will for the most part again depend on last season's players, though it is hoped that the infusion of younger blood in the forward line will enable them to finish in a better position than they did last season.

The Saints have now realised the necessity of having a junior team in the League to act as a feeder to the Senior team and have gathered together a bunch of promising youngsters who, with the assistance and coaching of a few senior players, should do well.

The entry of the Hong Kong Electric team in the Third Division has deprived the Saints of the services of several of the younger players who were last season in the colours of the Portuguese Sporting Association.

The Saints will have as the nucleus of their senior team: E. Marques (goalkeeper), who did not play much last season, Costa, Bowen and Souza (backs), Sprinkle, D. Leonard and Russian (halves), while in the forward line they will have Castillo and Gomes. The Alven brothers are doubtful starters this season as they may play cricket, while A. Ward is contemplating giving up senior football, though he is willing to play with the juniors.

SENIOR NEWCOMERS
Probable newcomers to the senior team will be Gaan, Campos and P. Santos, all from the Portuguese Sporting Association team last season.

A. M. Omar, who led the attack with a fair amount of success two

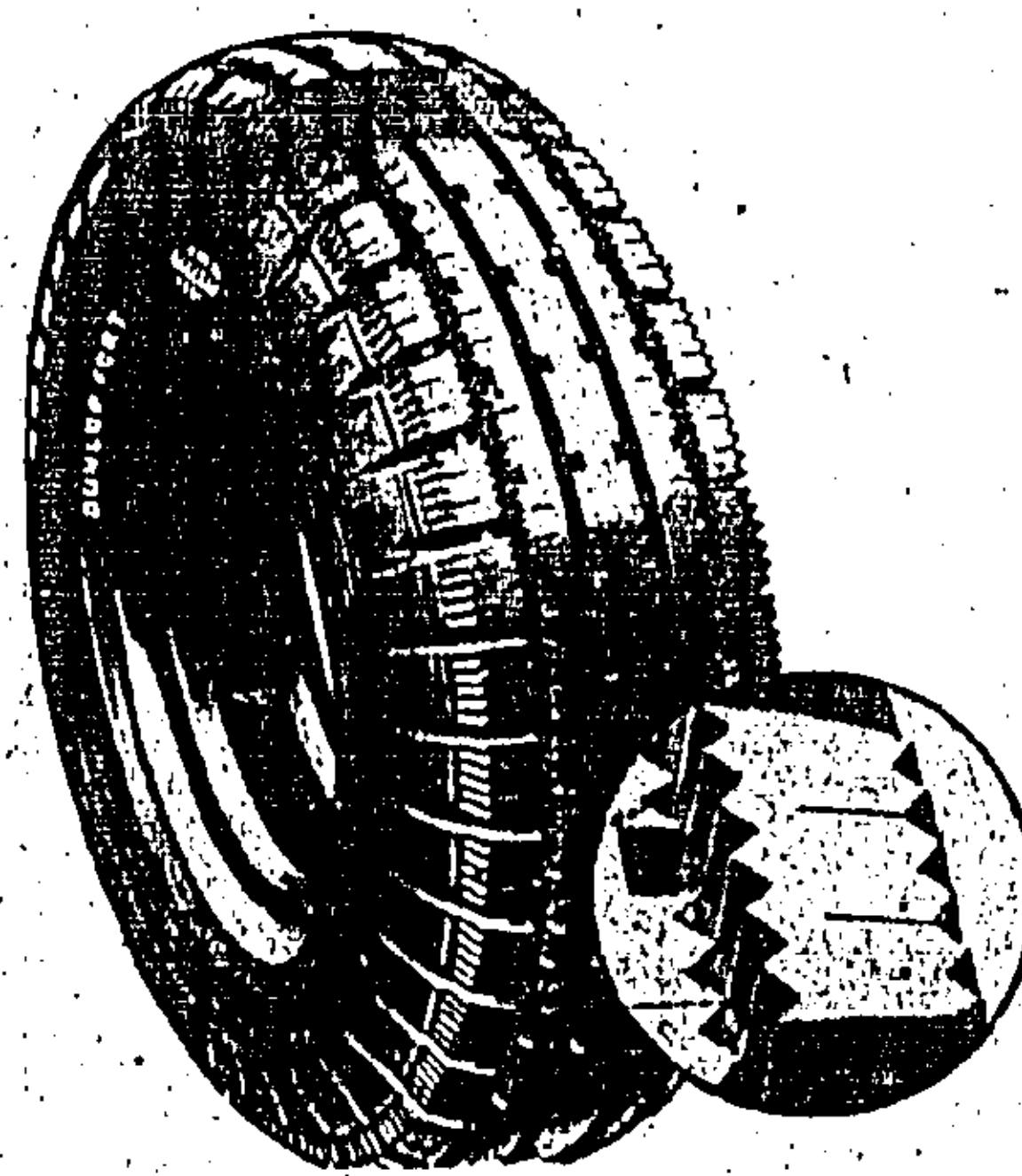
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"I may be
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I've reached an
age when it pays to dis-
criminate. When one's
younger it's rather differ-
ent; but at my time of life
I'd rather do without than
put up with second best.



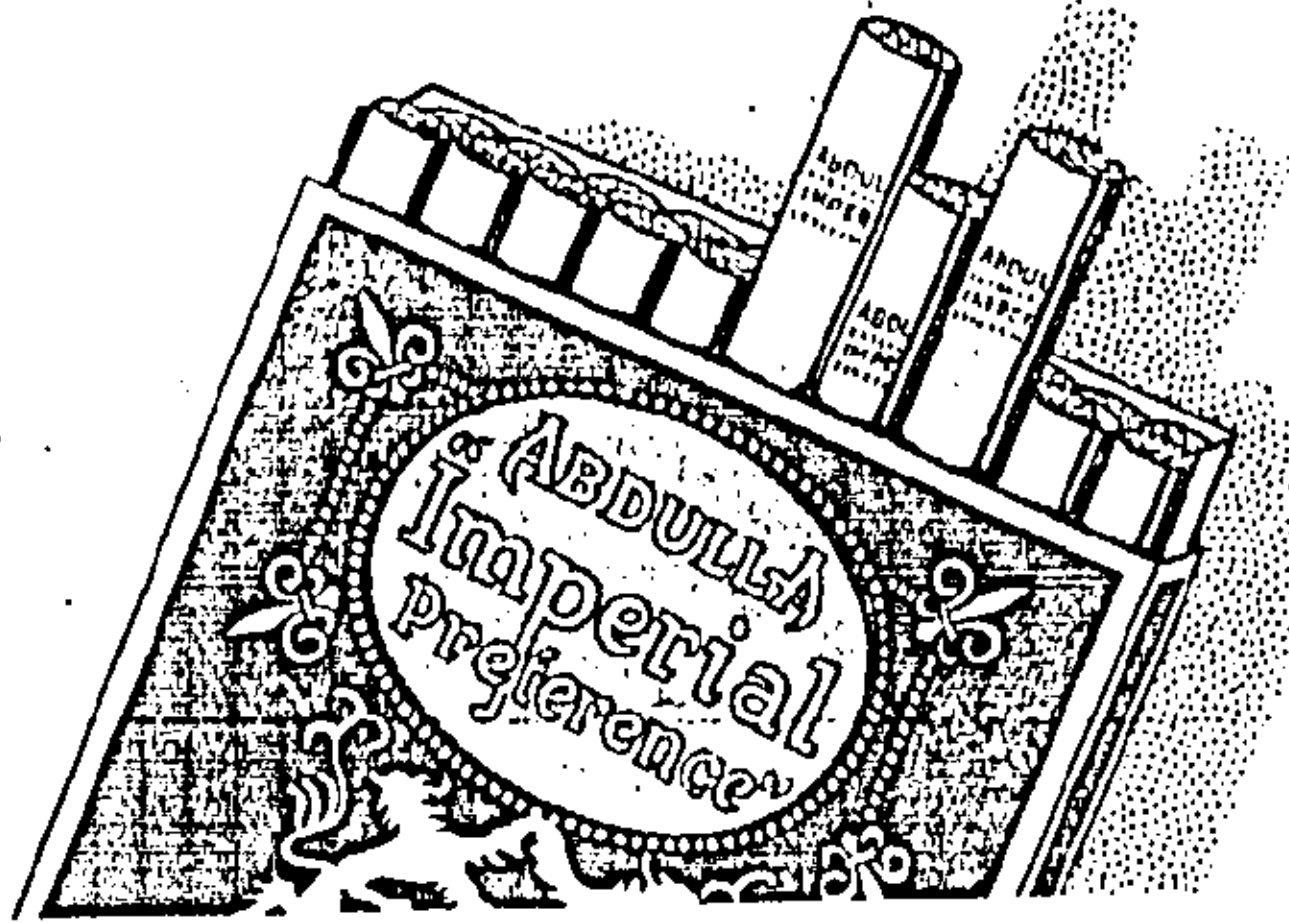
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Well, when I can obtain
a whisky with such a
delicate bouquet, one
that's as soft and smooth
as a fine liqueur, why
should I accept anything
else? So do you blame
me if I always insist on
White Horse?"

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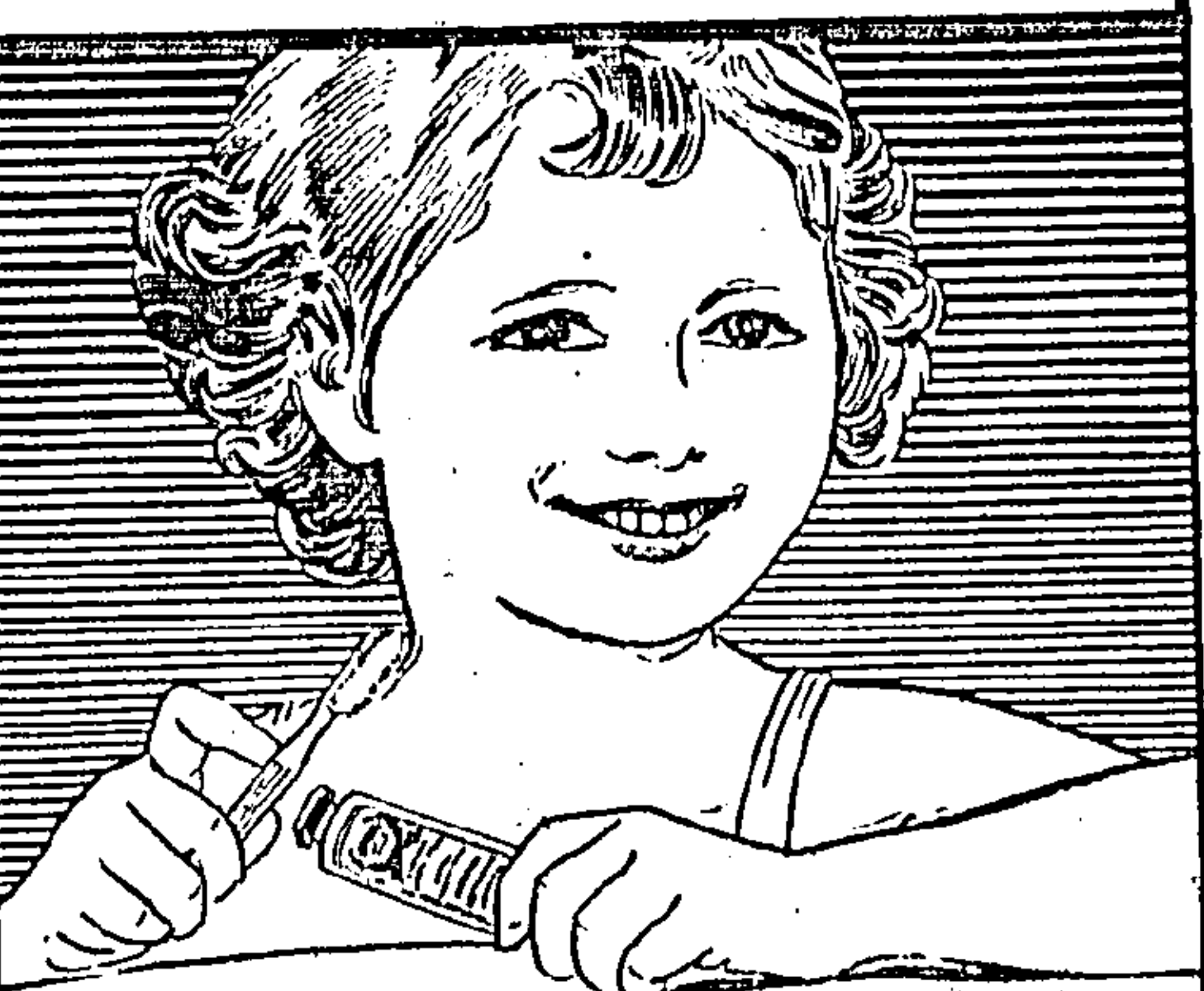
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TRIANGULAR RUGBY SERIES PROSPECTS

Invitation Issued To Shanghai

POLICE MAY UPSET RECREIO IN BOWLS FINAL

The thrice postponed Final of the
Colony Open Bowls Championship
will be held this afternoon at
the Kowloon Bowling Green
Club, weather permitting, at 3.30 p.m.
and will be umpired by Dr. J. T.
Smalley, Vice-President of the Hong
Kong Lawn Bowls Association.
The finalists are A. E. Noronha, C.
A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G.
Silva (skip) and W. McLeod, W.
Cameron, E. G. Post and A. E. Carey
(skip).
The Police rink did well to reach
the Final, in the course of which they
eliminated rinks skipped by B. Baato
and F. X. Silva, and, though it is
generally expected that the Portuguese
rink will win, they are quite able to
cause a surprise.
Noronha will find McLeod hard to
better, and from his play in the last
round should be handy with his woods.
Lopes is more experienced than
Cameron, but the latter has played
consistently well this season and has
been a regular member of the Police
First Division team.
E. G. Post should have the edge on
J. E. Noronha, though both play a
similar style and are good drawing
men.
Much will depend on the skips, and
although C. G. Silva is the more ex-
perienced, A. E. Carey has often been
known to produce good shots when
badly required.

OPEN SINGLES TIES THIS WEEK

The draw for the Fourth Round of
the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Cham-
pionship is as follows:

TO-MORROW
AT POLICE R.C.
S. Ecclesham v J. Watson
A. R. Dalal v G. H. Sheriff
AT CIVIL SERVICE
W. K. Way v W. Gill
J. C. Brown v R. W. Bradbury
TUESDAY
AT KOWLOON F.C.
J. V. Ramsay v E. C. Fincher
T. Coleman v A. Hyde-Lay
AT KOWLOON B.C.C.
L. F. Xavier v C. M. Silva
H. A. Alves v J. A. Luz

C.R.C. RETAIN TENNIS TITLE

Chinese Recreation Club won the
"C" Division League Tennis title last
Thursday evening when they beat
Kowloon Cricket Club by 8 sets to 1
in a home fixture, which by mutual
consent was played on the K.C.C.
courts.

Had K.C.C. won Thursday's match,
C.R.C. would have had to play-off with
Kowloon Tung G. C. A. for the title.
C.R.C. have won "C" Division six
times in the nine years it has been in
existence!

Scores:
B. Szeto and C. C. Luk (C.R.C.)
beat B. Soltan and R. S. Capell 6-3
beat W. M. Gittins and G. A.
White 6-1
beat A. Duncan and R. J. Broad-
bridge 6-1
T. L. Lu and P. C. Leung (C.R.C.)
lost to Soltan and Capell 5-7
beat Gittins and White 7-6
beat Duncan and Broadbridge 6-1
F. C. Lau and F. Wong (C.R.C.)
beat Soltan and Capell 6-4
beat Gittins and White 6-2
beat Duncan and Broadbridge 6-2

TENNIS FIXTURES

The following is this week's pro-
gramme in the "D" Division of the
Lawn Tennis League:

FRIDAY
A. T. C. v K. I. T. C.
C. B. A. v K. C. C.
C. R. C. v I. R. C.
C. de R. v G. S. C. C.
S. C. A. v K. T. G. G. A.
R. S. C. v R. B. C.
Clubs are requested to make their
own arrangements regarding post-
poned fixtures in the other divisions.

FAGG REACHES 2,000 RUNS

CLAIM FOR PLACE
IN ENGLAND XI

(By AIR MAIL)

London, August 4.
Fagg, who has a strong claim for
inclusion in the England team for the
final Test at the Oval on August 20,
to-day reached his 2,000 runs for the
season with 134 out of 250 in 3½
hours against Lancashire at Canter-
bury.

Only Don Bradman and Walter
Hammond have reached 2,000 runs
this season.
Fagg, out of cricket last season due
to illness, has met with phenomenal
success this year. He has this sea-
son:

scored 244 and 202 not out v Essex
in the same match.
scored nine centuries.
scored 1000 runs in July.
scored 2000 runs by 4th August.

Malaya Command Side May Postpone Visit To Hong Kong

There is every prospect of a Malaya Command (Army)
Rugby fifteen paying a visit to the Colony, either in October
this year, or February, 1939, when, if Shanghai accept the
I.L.K.F.C. invitation for the continuation of the Interport se-
ries, it is hoped to hold a Triangular Series.

At a meeting of the Rugby
Section of the Hong Kong Foot-
ball Club last Friday it was de-
cided, with the approval of the
Club, to issue an invitation to
the Shanghai Rugby Union
Football Club to send a team to
the Colony in February, 1939.
With this in view, it is hoped
that the Malaya Command
Sports Board may find it possible
to postpone the visit of their
fifteen to Hong Kong until the
same time thus making a Tri-
angular Series possible.

Nothing Yet Certain

THE Army have found it possible
to invite a team representing
the Singapore and Malaya Command,
who will arrive in the Colony by an
Army Transport on its voyage North
from Singapore, and will return to
Singapore on the Transport's return
journey.
At the moment nothing is certain,
although more details should be
available soon.

Army Rugby in the Colony has
suffered a rather severe decline,
mainly through the absence of a
Rugby regiment, the last of which
was the Royal Welch Fusiliers. An-
other misfortune is that Lieut. T.
D. Lawrie, who took over Army
Rugby last season, is leaving for
Home in October.

With the majority of the Navy's
big ships at Wei-hai-wei, it is im-
possible to tell what sort of a team
the Senior Service will field in the
Triangular Tournament, but I hear,
unofficially, that it will be quite as
strong as last year.

Season's Fixtures

THE following are this season's fix-
tures with Triangular Tournament
fixtures marked with a double "T".
Oct. 5—Club trial game (Club, 5.15).
12—Club trial game (Club, 5.15).
15—Club "A" v. a Navy XV
(Club, 3.15).
16—Club v. Army (Club, 4.30).
19—Club "A" v. an Army XV
(Club, 5.15).
22—Club "A" v. an Army XV
(Navy, 3.15).
22—Club v. Navy (Navy, 4.30).
26—Club "A" v. a Navy XV
(Club, 5.15).
29—Club "A" v. a Navy XV
(Army, 3.00).
29—Club v. Army (Army, 4.15).
Nov. 2—Club "A" v. an Army XV
(Club, 5.00).
5—Club "A" v. an Army XV
(Navy, 3.00).
5—Club v. Navy (Navy, 4.15).
9—Club "A" v. a Navy XV
(Club, 5.00).
12—Club "A" v. an Army XV
(Club, 3.00).
12—Club v. United Services
(Club, 4.15).
16—Club "A" v. an Army XV
(Club, 5.00).
19—Club v. Army (Army, 4.15).
23—Club "A" v. an Army XV
(Club, 5.00).
26—Club "A" v. an Army XV
(Club, 3.00).
26—Club v. Navy (Club, 4.15).
30—Club "A" v. a Navy XV
(Club, 4.45).
Dec. 3—Club "A" v. a Navy XV
(Army, 2.45).
3—Club v. Army (T.T.) (Army,
4.00).
7—Club "A" v. an Army XV
(Club, 4.45).



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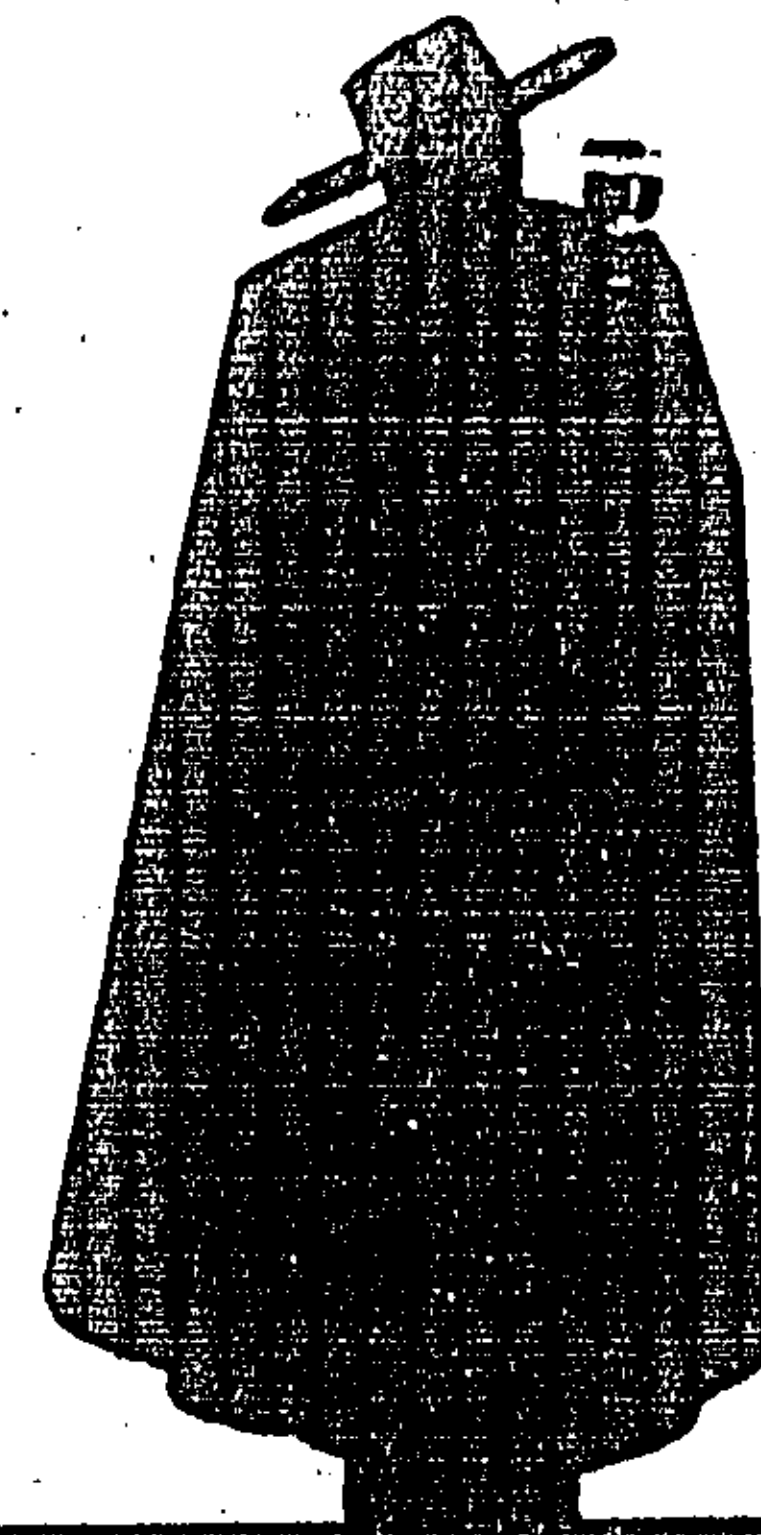
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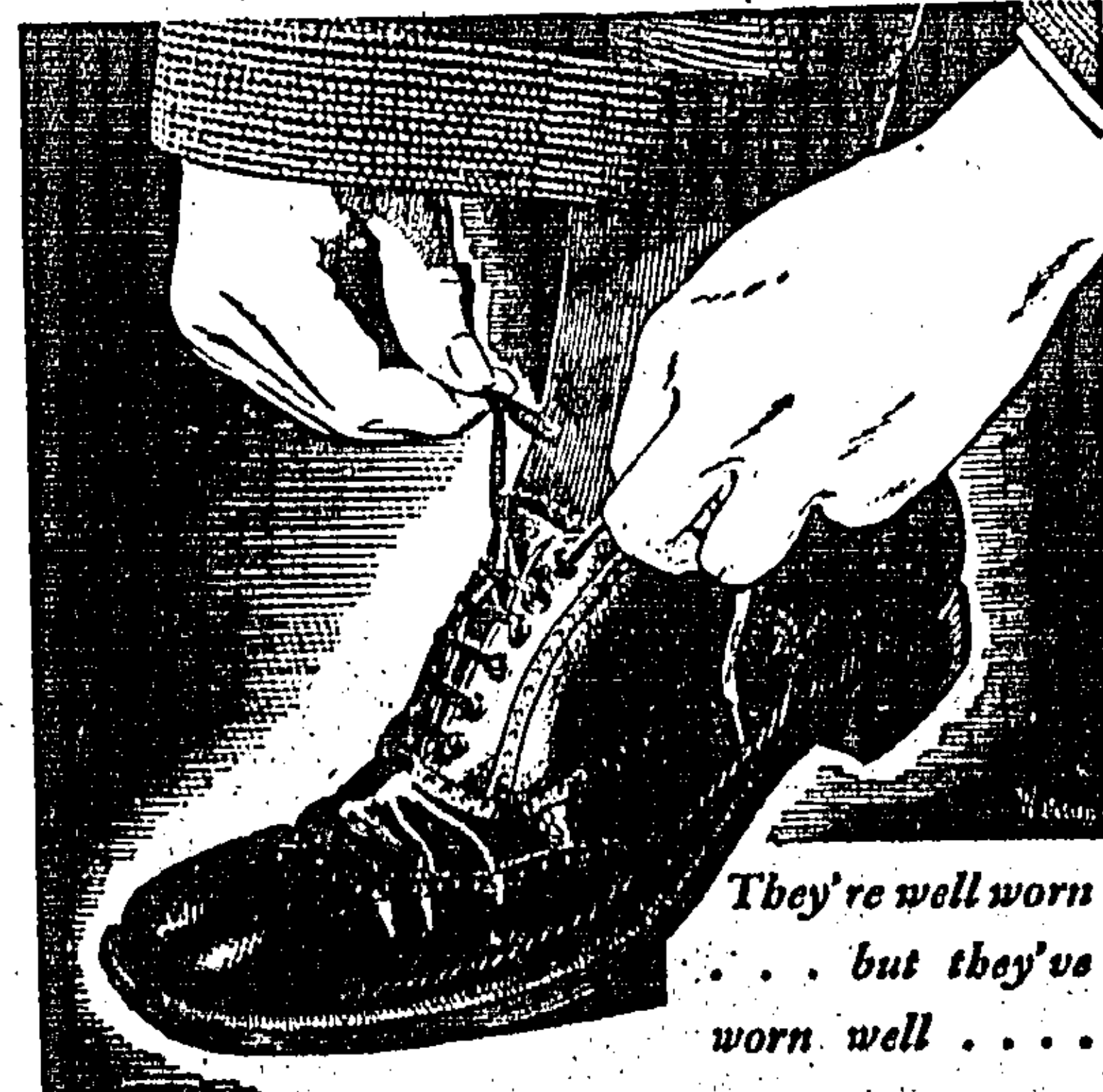
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JOAN DAVIS
DICK BALDWIN
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Directed by Sidney Lanfield
who directed "Sing, Baby, Sing",
"One in a Million", "Thin Ice" and
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5.30
7.30
9.30

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your heart... and a
wink in your eye... SEE

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ONE ENTHUSIASTIC LAD SPENT HOURS PERSUADING HIS WIFE TO GO THROUGH THE GAS CHAMBER

WHY DON'T THEY DO THINGS PROPERLY

THE AIR WARDENS WILL BE TRAINED FOR DECONTAMINATION WORK

I SAY, MARY, THEY'VE GIVEN ME SOME HOMEWORK

BUT SURELY THEY CAN WORK THE OTHER 995,000 IN SOMEHOW

THEN FOUND OUT IT WASN'T POISONOUS.

THEY'VE GOT PLENTY TO PRACTISE ON

THERE WILL BE A BOMB & GAS-PROOF CENTRE FOR EVERY STREET - BUT IN THE EVENT OF AN AIR-RAID,

THE AUTHORITIES WILL ENROL BOTH SEXES AS WARDENS - AND ALLOT THEM THREE TO A CENTRE

OH! MR JONES, FOUR HEARTS

OH! BUT THEY WOULD GET A LOT MORE CANDIDATES IF THEY WERE SPORTY - AND MADE IT 2 OR 4.

AREN'T THEY LIABLE TO BE A LITTLE CROWDED?

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Piano Recital By Ruth Litvin From The Studio

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18. Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
12.45 p.m.—Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).
Der Vogel im Wald (The Bird in The Forest—Tauber, adapted by Karl Alwin).
Was I Hab (What I Have—Carl Böhm).
Pastorale (Arr. Lane Wilson).
My Lovely Cello (Arr. Lane Wilson).
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.05 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin) & His Orchestra.
Rustle Of Spring (Sinding, Op. 32 No. 3); Romance in E Flat (Rubinstein—arr. Bor.)... Albert Sandler Trio.
Exaltation—Haveric (L. Ganne); O Sole Mio (Di Capua)... Albert Sandler (Violin Solo) assisted by J. Samelini (Cello) and J. Byfield (Piano).
The Phantom Melody (Albert W. Kotelbey); Algerian Scene (Albert W. Kotelbey)... Albert Sandler (Violin Solo) with the Composer at the Piano.
Masquerade (J. J. Loeb); I Want Your Heart (Haydn Wood)... Albert Sandler and His Orch.
Because (D'Indy)... Albert Sandler and His Orch.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Puccini—"La Bohème"—Acts 3 & 4. With—Luigi Marini, Cino Vanelli, Tancredi Panero, Aristide Baracchi, Salvatore Baccaloni, Rosetta Pampanini, Giuseppe Nesi and full Chorus of La Scala, Milan with Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—Beethoven—Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Op. 15. Played by Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
7.38 p.m.—Choral & Organ Music.
Prælude To Joy, The God Descended (Symphony No. 9 in D Minor) Op. 125 (Beethoven); Creation Hymn (Beethoven)... Chorus & Orchestra of the State Opera, Berlin conducted by Clemens Schmalz.
Toccata From Symphony No. 5 (Widor); Toccata From... Churles-Marie Widor playing on the Organ of Saint-Sulpice, Paris.
Langhetto (S. S. Wesley)... G. D. Cunningham (Organ Solo).
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—The Good Humoured Ladies—Ballet Suite (Scarlati & Tommesini). Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.
8.20 p.m.—Studio—A Piano Recital by Ruth Litvin.
1. Scenes From Childhood Op. 15 (Schumann).
2. Prelude Op. 28, No. 15, D Flat Major (Chopin).
3. Waltz, Op. 69, No. 2 in B Minor (Chopin).
8.40 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Concert with Gitta Alpar (Soprano) and Webster Booth (Tenor).
A Tzigane Night At The Hungarian Intro—Through Gardens and Orchard; Forgotten Sweet Cares; On Sharabanda; Viennese Concert; The Viennese Woods; The Bird Catcher's Song; Tales from The Viennese Woods; The Bird Catcher's Song; Tales from The Viennese Woods.
Colombo's Tzigane.
Play It Again (Hungarian Song from Charles B. Cochran's Coronation Revue "Home and Beauty"—Herbert Brodsky).
Twilight Sonata (From Charles B.

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NELSON EDDY, BARTONE.
DA1099—ONLY A ROSE.
DA1239—IT'S ALWAYS BE TRUE.
VIENNA CITY OF MY DREAMS.
DA1360—MY SONG GOES ROUND THE WORLD.
SMILIN' THROUGH.
RICHARD CROOKS, TENOR.
DA1251—TRAMPS AT SEA.
CUBAN LOVE SONG.
DA1200—WAITING YOU.
LOVER COME BACK TO ME.
LAWRENCE TIBBETT, BARTONE.
C1250—A SONG OF TENDER MEMORIES (PAGLIACCI).
A WORD, ALLOW ME (PAGLIACCI).
C1267—EVEN BRAVEST HEART (FAUST).
O STAR OF EVE (TANNHAUSER).
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CRAIGENGOWER'S SECOND DIVISION TITLE HOPES SHATTERED

Civil Service Seniors Are Unable To Avoid Relegation

Chung Shing Aquatic Gala

Small Units Lose 5-0
At Water-Polo

The Chung Shing Benevolent Society held a successful swimming gala at Kennedy Town last night during which Mr. Chung-man clocked 60.4 sec. for the 100 Metres.

In a water-polo match Chung Shing beat the Combined Small Units team by five clear goals.

Results were:
100 Metres Free-style (Men):—1, Mr. Chung Man; 2, So Pui Kit. Time, 1 min. 5.4 sec.

50 Metres Breast-stroke (Ladies):—1, Yip Choi Man; 2, Lok See Ho. Time, 48.6 sec.

200 Metres Free-style (Men):—1, So Pui Kit; 2, Ng Sui Man. Time, 2 mins. 59 sec.

100 Metres Breast-stroke (Men):—1, Ho Pun Kum; 2, Chan Po Tung. Time, 1 min. 23 sec.

50 Metres Back-stroke (Boys):—1, Wong Bing Kee; 2, Wong Bing Man. Time, 52.1/6 sec.

150 Metres Free-style (Ladies):—1, Ip Choi Man; 2, Ng Yiet Hing. Time, 2 mins. 40 sec.

ALL-BLACKS WIN AGAIN

Sydney, Yesterday.
The New Zealand All-Blacks Rugby Union football team concluded their Australian tour today by beating Australia by 14 points to 6 in the last of three Test matches, having won the two others.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

50 Metres Back-stroke (Men):—1, So Tin Mo; 2, Ng Chun Man. Time, 36.4/5 sec.

100 Metres Back-stroke (Men):—1, Ngai Suet Chung; 2, Tam Yan Kwong. Time, 1 min. 35 sec.

25 Metres Free-style (Staff):—1, Kong Chun Wah; 2, Lam Kin Luk. Time, 22.3/6 sec.

Small Units 0.
Chung Shing:—Tong Su Fai, Poon Bing Man, Kong Cheuk Chan, Chung Shu Chee, So Pui Kit (1), Chan Sik Pui (1), Ng Kit Man, So Tin Mo (3).

Small Units:—Sgt. McLaren, Hartnutt, Pte. Eddy, Sgt. Man. Digman, Payne, Taylor, Pitcher.

YESTERDAY'S BOWLS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION		Indian Recreation Club (—) 59	
Craigengower C.C.	(50) 73	Civil Service C.C.	(56) 50
SECOND DIVISION		Police Recreation Club (—) 53	
Civil Service C.C.	(—) 62	Craigengower C.C.	(—) 56
Football Club "A"	(—) 64	Talkoo Dock R.C.	(76) 47
Football Club "B"	(38) 53		
THIRD DIVISION		Kowloon Football Club (47) 47	
H.K. Electric R.C.	(65) 76	Craigengower C.C.	(47) 35
Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	(70) 81	Football Club	(54) 47
R.H.K. Yacht Club	(60) 62		

Figures in brackets denote scores in corresponding match last year.

BOWLS LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots		Shots		Pts.
					For	Agst.	Up	Down	
Club de Recreo	14	12	2	0	835	698	137	0	24
Kowloon Cricket Club	14	10	4	0	835	766	69	0	24
Craigengower C.C.	14	7	7	0	847	788	107	0	14
Kowloon H.G.C.	14	6	7	1	781	747	66	0	14
Indian R.C.	14	4	8	0	785	839	0	54	14
Kowloon Dock R.C.	13	4	9	1	679	774	0	95	9
Police R.C.	13	4	9	0	691	803	0	112	8
Civil Service C.C.	14	3	10	1	727	845	0	118	7
Totals	110	53	53	4	6260	6260	379	379	110

Second Division									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots		Shots		Pts.
					For	Agst.	Up	Down	
Kowloon H.G.C.	14	9	4	0	840	795	44	0	19
Club de Recreo	13	9	4	0	832	684	148	0	18
Craigengower C.C.	13	8	5	0	847	734	113	0	18
Talkoo Dock R.C.	13	7	6	0	785	765	19	0	14
Football Club "B"	14	5	8	1	754	895	0	141	11
Football Club "A"	13	5	8	0	772	759	13	0	10
Police R.C.	13	5	8	0	758	792	0	131	10
Civil Service C.C.	13	4	9	0	702	864	0	162	8
Totals	106	52	52	2	6290	6290	337	337	106

Third Division									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Shots Up	Shots Down	Pts.
Kowloon Football Club	14	11	3	0	912	691	221	0	22
Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	14	9	4	1	925	727	194	0	19
Club de Recreo	14	8	5	1	862	798	64	0	17
H.K. Electric R.C.	14	7	7	0	830	813	17	0	14
Kowloon Cricket Club	14	7	7	0	794	826	0	32	14
Craigengower C.C.	13	5	8	0	796	768	0	62	10
Football Club	14	4	10	0	713	802	0	189	8
R.H.K. Yacht Club	13	3	10	0	658	875	0	217	6
Totals	110	51	54	2	6400	6400	500	500	110

Lieut. T. D. Lawrie, of the Royal Scots, who is a very fine swimmer and who also plays Rugby, having represented the Army in the Triangular Tournament series last year, is expected to leave the Colony for home sometime in October. With the departure a short time ago of Lieut. J. A. H. Douglas, the Regiment will be without two of its outstanding officer-sportsmen during the coming Winter season.

H.K. ELECTRIC BEAT K.F.C.: W. V. FIELD LOSES 100 PER CENT.

INDIANS REPEAT WIN OVER CRAIGENGOWER

HOWELL'S RINK RECORD "POSSIBLE" AND THEN ARE DEFEATED!

CRAIGENGOWER'S hopes of winning the Second Division Lawn Bowls League title were shattered yesterday when they surprisingly succumbed to H.K. Football Club "A" by 12 shots. As a result of yesterday's match the most they can hope for is the runners-up position, as it is practically certain that Recreo will beat Police R.C. next Saturday to add the Second Division title to their list of successes this season. In a vital First Division match at Hung Hom, Civil Service C.C. lost to Kowloon Dock and thereby failed to avoid relegation to the Second Division.

Another notable feature of yesterday's matches was Craigengower's second defeat at the hands of Indian R.C., this time losing at home by 3 shots.

Another surprising result was the match at Ming Yuen, where Hong Kong Electric R.C. took ample revenge on Kowloon Football Club for last week's defeat. They won on every rink and in addition Bert Musket's four beat W. V. Field's four to shatter the latter's 100 per cent. skip record.

A "possible" was recorded yesterday by J. S. Howell's Football Club "A" rink at the 8th head, against W. K. Way's Craigengower four, when the Footballers were leading by 14 shots to 10, but they lost ultimately by 6 shots.

One seven was registered by L. de Rome's Electric four against T. Ferguson's K.F.C. quartette, while three sixes were chalked up by B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C. seniors), J. Cook (C.S.C.C.) and J. A. R. Selby (H.K.F.C. "B").

FIRST DIVISION

L.R.C. REPEAT WIN
At the Valley, Indian Recreation Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 3 shots.

C.C.C.		I.R.C.	
R. Bana	Y. A. Razack	A. Bakar	
G. Lal	A. Bakar	M. Y. Adal	
J. S. Landolt	M. Y. Adal	M. R. Abbas	
C. S. Rossetti	(Skip)	(Skip)	
J. Leonard	J. Hoosen	(Skip)	
L. C. R. Souza	S. M. Rumjahn	(Skip)	
A. E. Coates	A. R. Minu	(Skip)	
B. W. Bradbury	A. R. Minu	(Skip)	
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	
A. M. Omar	D. M. Khan	(Skip)	
A. M. Razack	D. M. Wahiab	(Skip)	
A. S. Gomes	A. O. Madar	(Skip)	
U. M. Omar	A. R. Dallah	(Skip)	
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals	56		

CIVIL SERVICE FAIL
At Hung Hom, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 23 shots.

K.D.R.C.		C.S.C.C.	
J. G. Ozerio	R. R. Davies	R. R. Davies	
H. G. Cooper	R. R. Wood	S. R. Farlow	
J. Fraser	S. R. Wood	S. R. Farlow	
J. McKelvie	S. R. Wood	S. R. Farlow	
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	
A. Calman	A. Warr	(Skip)	
W. Houston	J. Deakin	(Skip)	
T. Coleman	G. H. Sherriff	(Skip)	
F. Cullen	J. Hollidge	(Skip)	
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	
J. V. Hanway	J. Gellatly	(Skip)	
J. Kempton	W. J. Burling	(Skip)	
S. Gray	L. A. Collyer	(Skip)	
J. C. Brown	J. F. McGowan	(Skip)	
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals	73		

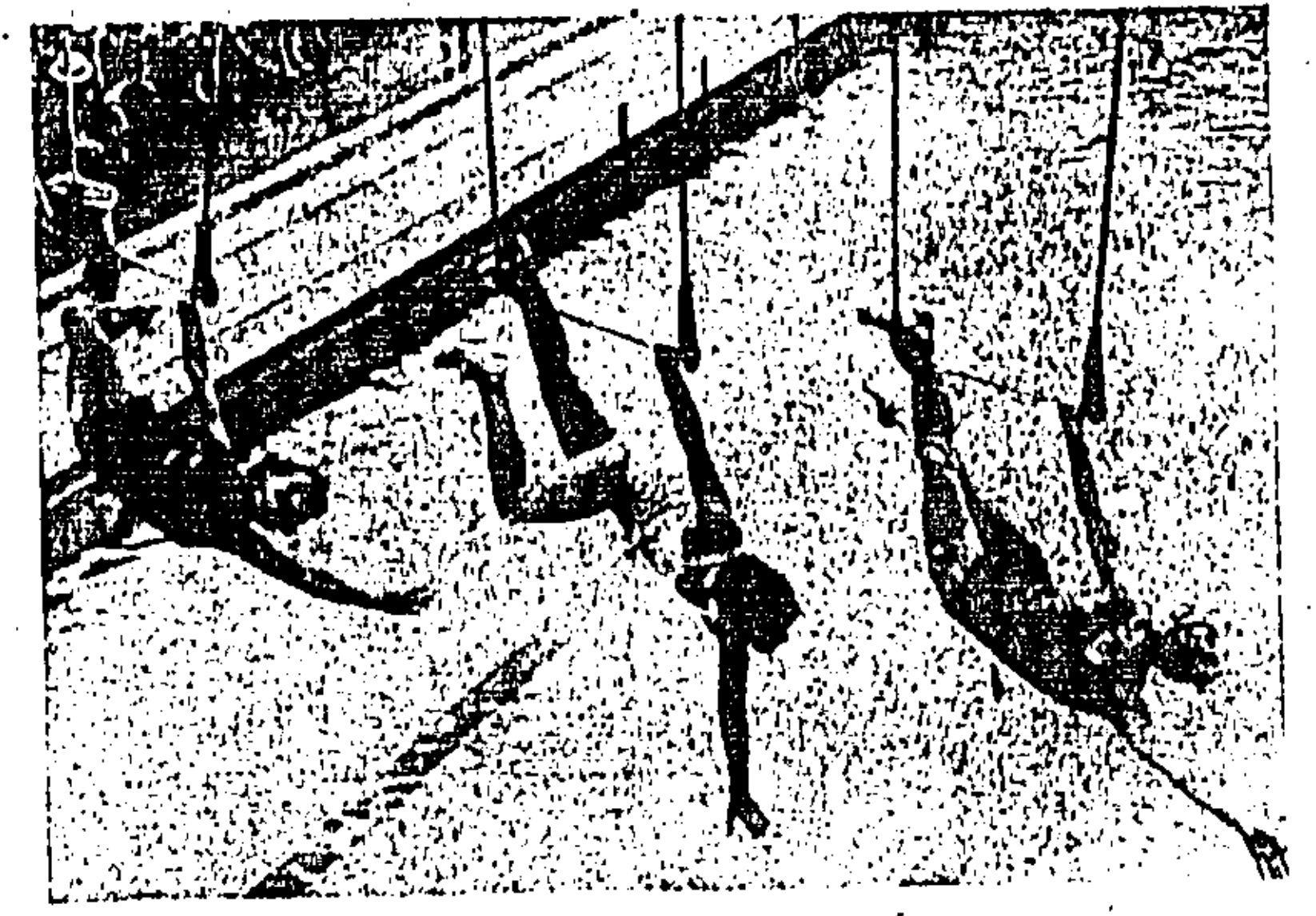
SECOND DIVISION

C.S.C.C. BEAT POLICE
At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 9 shots.

C.S.C.C.		P.R.C.	
B. O. Bostock	J. E. Edwards	J. E. Edwards	
J. R. Carr	S. R. Farlow	S. R. Farlow	
A. B. Allan	H. Brown	H. Brown	
W. Cullip	W. E. Hollands	W. E. Hollands	
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	
P. D. Crawley	L. Glendinning	L. Glendinning	
F. S. Austin	F. Channing	F. Channing	
J. R. Pengelly	A. Wright	A. Wright	
S. Eccleshall	F. E. E. Booker	F. E. E. Booker	
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	
E. Korman	W. Glendinning	W. Glendinning	
W. S. Ebbage	J. S. Riddell	J. S. Riddell	
W. R. Lillyer	W. Campbell	W. Campbell	
J. Cook	W. McHardy	W. McHardy	
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals	62		

C.C.C. HOPES BLASTED
At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club "A" beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 8 shots.

C.C.C.		H.K.F.C.	
A. A. Cornell	B. J. Lacey	B. J. Lacey	
E. Hospen	B. Bickford	B. Bickford	
W. J. Hansen	S. W. Cressey	S. W. Cressey	
A. Murdoch	V. Walker	V. Walker	
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	
P. S. Cassidy	C. G. Solla	C. G. Solla	
B. Nease	J. Ralston	J. Ralston	
G. S. Archbutt	H. Pegg	H. Pegg	
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	
A. S. Mitchell	A. Disbury	A. Disbury	
C. B. Brown	A. Thompson	A. Thompson	
J. A. D. Morrison	R. Fitches	R. Fitches	
R. H. Wild	J. Skinner	J. Skinner	
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals	62		



Graceful acrobatics, part of a novel show at a water polo at a Paris bathing pool. There was no fear of falling off the trapeze in such circumstances. (Copyright, Fox).

ARMY SPORTS BOARD SENDING HOCKEY TEAM TO MALAYA

ALTHOUGH it is only August, hockey players have already begun to think of the forthcoming season and several representative bodies and Clubs have already commenced preparations for the 1938-39 season.

Foremost among these is the Hockey Section of the Army Area Sports Board, who have already concluded arrangements, with the Malaya Command, for a tour of Singapore and Malaya. This will come as most welcome news to Europeans of the Rank and File, from whom the team will be selected.

The local side will comprise 14 players and will leave Hong Kong on or about September 17 and return on or about October 4. The team Secretary will be 2/Lieut. G. J. G. Douglas, R.E., who is Secretary of the Hockey Section of the Army Area Sports Board.

THE Hong Kong Hockey Association are looking forward to another good season and the last meeting of the Council before the annual general meeting will probably be held next Thursday evening in the Reading Room of the European Y.M.C.A., commencing at 5.30 p.m.

It is believed that one very important item will be on the agenda of next Thursday's meeting, namely, equal representation by Royal Navy and Army Units on the Council of the Association.

Revision Of Rules

IN connection with the Association, which is affiliated to the English Hockey Association, several important changes in the laws of hockey were made at the annual meeting of the Home body on July 14, the most interesting of which is that:

"Any interference with the stick is now illegal, as is the use of the foot for stopping the ball. This means that 'hooking' of sticks has at last been abolished, thus bringing the men's game into line with the women's."

It is sincerely hoped that the Association will be able to change before the commencement of the local season so that they can be applied by umpires immediately, bringing our hockey into line with the English Association.

New Players For Club

THE Hong Kong Hockey Club have not yet commenced preparations for the season, although they should be able to field practically the same eleven as last year with probably one or two newcomers.

G. Sommer, their hard-working Secretary, will not be available this season as he is leaving for Germany, while R. A. Bates is at present in England and will not be back until December. B. I. Bickford and T. S. D. Whitley, who fill the inside-left and right positions respectively, will not be available after February next year as they are due for leave.

I learn, however, that two members of the Shanghai German Hockey Club team, which paid a visit to the Colony in 1935, are at present in the Colony on transfer, and that there is a possibility that they may play for the Club. They are W. Sommer, a brother of "G", and who played left-back and who was vice-captain in Shanghai, and H. Kuelpa, right-winger.

"Y's" Bright Prospects

THE "Y's" have already commenced preparations for the 1938-39 season and their annual general meeting will be held next Wednesday, to elect officials and to decide policy.

At the moment over 20 players have already signified their intention of turning out for the "Y's", and it is hoped to turn out three teams a week, one on Tuesdays and two on Saturdays.

V. Bonwell and G. Dove will be available for the goalkeeping berth, while S. Tremlett, who has returned

INDIAN HOCKEY TEAM LOSE

Auckland, Yesterday.
The Indian hockey team now touring New Zealand was beaten here today by a New Zealand team by 5 goals to 4.

This is the first occasion on which an Indian hockey team has been defeated in three tours.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

to the Colony from Canton, D. Taylor, G. Robinson and P. Ashford will be available for the full-back positions.

The halves will include D. McLeellan, A. F. Austen, S/Sgt. Dawson and H. Ferguson, while the following forwards will be available: H. Jenkins (winger), W. H. Colledge (I.R.), U. Kraus (C.F.), Dr. Rose (I.L.), H. Bartlett (I.F.), H. H. Mueller (winger), D. Smith (winger), L. Macey (winger), W. Johnson and R. Leitch.

The "Y's" will badly miss the services of Squadron-Leader R. L. Wallace, the Colony right-back, who will shortly be leaving on transfer to Singapore.

It will be seen from the above names that the "Y's" should be able to field a very formidable team at the commencement of the season and the probable first eleven line-up is: Deurell, S. Tremlett and D. Taylor; D. McLeellan, G. Dawson and A. F. Austen; H. Jenkins, W. H. Colledge, U. Kraus, Dr. Rose and D. Smith.

The "Y's", who share the ground at King's Park with the Hong Kong Hockey Club, report that the pitch has been extensively returned and is at present in an excellent condition.

Ladies' Interplay?

THE Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association has not been idle and they look forward to the coming season with the highest hopes.

I learn that the Ladies' Association is in a very sound financial position and that there is every prospect of financing a team to visit Shanghai next February, or receive the Shanghai Ladies' team. The Association propose to hold a Jumble Sale sometime this month in order to build up their reserve fund, while the Council will probably meet towards the end of September, or in the first week in October, to elect new officials and to draw up the programme for the season.

At the moment, however, none of the Ladies' Clubs in the Caer Clark and Brown Cup Leagues have started thinking of their teams, and it is impossible at the moment to give an idea of what their respective strengths will be.

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

The postponed baseball game between India and China in the Second Round of the Mamak International Baseball Tournament will be played this morning at Caroline Hill at 9 a.m.

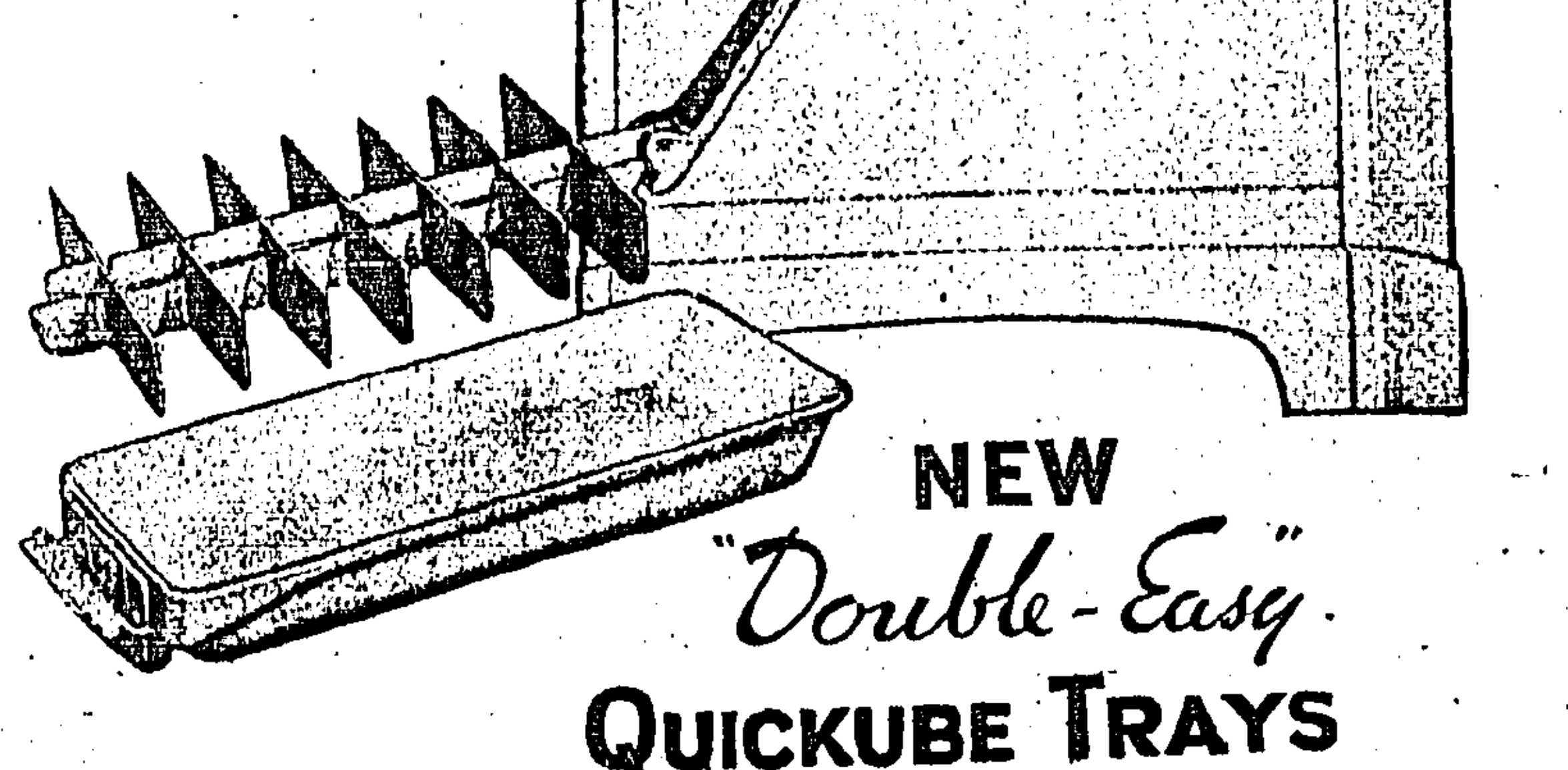
Last Sunday the Indians were leading by three clear runs after the second inning when the game was called off owing to heavy rain.

Both sides are holding the same teams, and it would not be surprising to see the Indians reach the final in view of their fine display last Sunday. A. K. Omar, who is filling the short-stop position in the absence of A. J. Hussain, played well last week.

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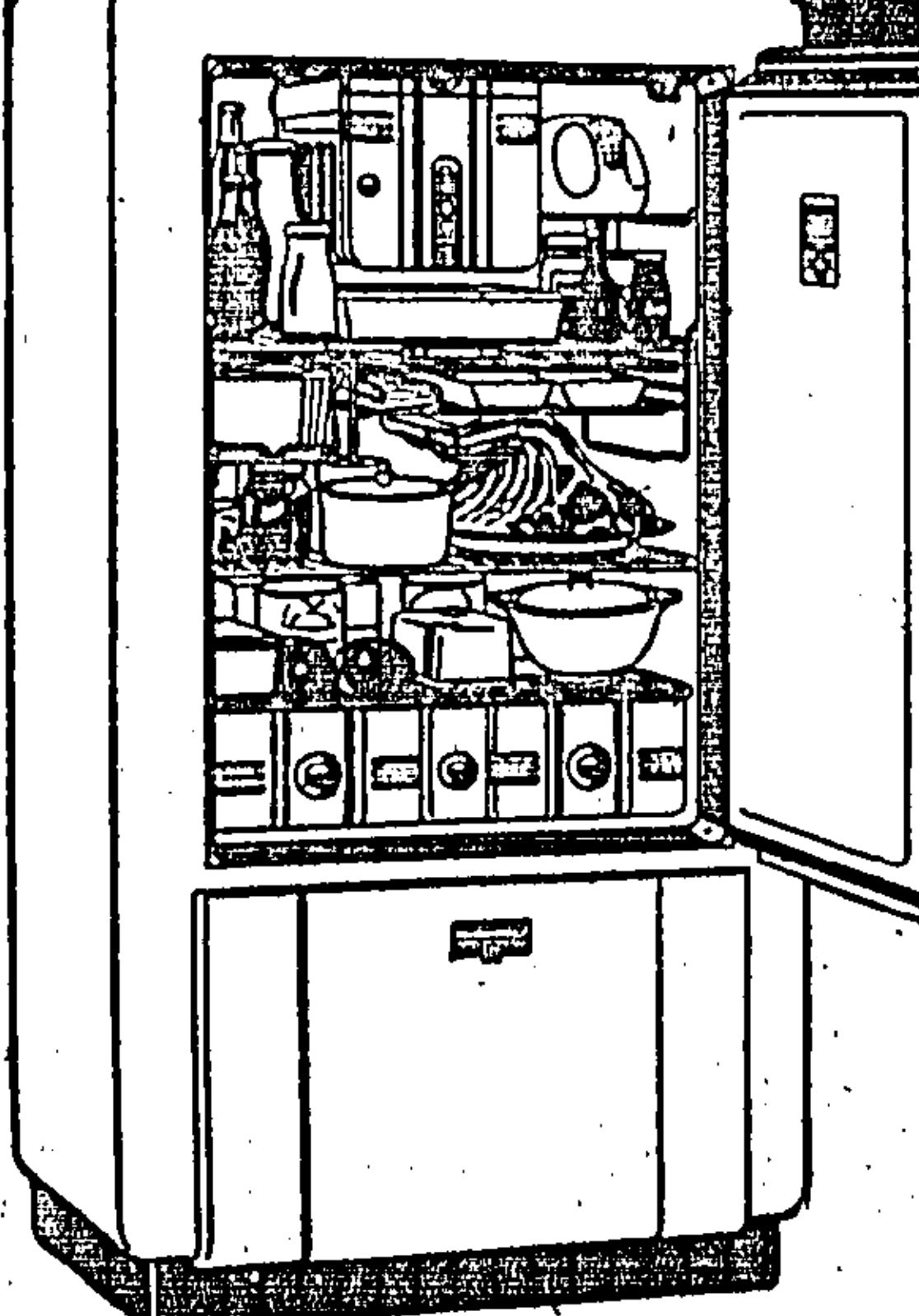
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SHORT STORY

Hard Luck Tale

THE two men came up the street and stopped at the corner. They walked quietly, they kept their voices low, there was nothing about their appearance to remark or remember them.

"Well, bye, old cock. I'm pulling out to-night."

"That's right. I've got to go south to-morrow."

"Shan't meet you again, Spike, till this job is finished."

"Well I tell you, Fred, I don't like it."

"You're soft."

Spike shook his head. He spoke slowly and emphatically. "Not soft. Just sensible."

"What's the matter with it?"

"It's too risky."

The other man tipped his bowler a shade forward. "Well, that's between you and the boss. It's good enough for me. Night, Spike. Good luck."

"Night, Fred. All the best."

They had argued for a long time. They had drunk a whole bottle of whisky between them.

Now Spike was kind of tired. There were shadows under his hard dark eyes, and his sallow skin looked dull. Not that he was unhandy. At thirty Spike had a certain bold good looks. Women found him attractive.

He walked along the street until he came to a tobacconist's. He had to wait because a girl was being served. From force of habit he studied her. She looked very young — eighteen perhaps — and she was pinched and pale. Her eyes were large and dark, her features small and regular. Her thin shabby frock revealed the lines of her figure — a rattling good figure, too. Spike smiled. She answered a little uncertainly. He could not be quite sure whether she had smiled back or was just amused at her own secret thoughts.

She pushed her sixpence over the counter. She would do better, he thought, to spend it on food. He knew that if you went to the right places you could buy enough to blow you out for sixpence. She was too thin. It wasn't pretty. A woman should have curves.

When she had got her cigarettes she stood fumbling with them, trying to push them into her overcrowded handbag.

Spike asked for twenty cigarettes of a cheap brand.

Out of his breast pocket he took his notecase. It bulged noticeably. It was a good sight. The notes were crisp and new. There might have been forty or fifty of them — perhaps more. On second thoughts he pushed it back, felt in his trouser pocket and gave the tobacconist half a crown. Spike was conscious that the girl was watching him.

Outside in the street she walked slowly ahead. Instinctively he followed her. She was attractive. Poor little devil. Half-starved he guessed.

She knew quite well that he was following her. She did not hurry. She swung her slim hips a little — at least so he thought. He couldn't be sure. It was like her smile. Was this provocation addressed to him or just to satisfy some natural urge in her young blood? She was queer. He was careful not to let her out of sight.

At the corner stood a big crowded public house. In the doorway was a pram and a couple of kids. The girl paused. People were passing in and out. Every time the door opened there was a smell of hot air and beer and spirits, and even food, and the sound of voices which almost drowned the crackling wireless playing a dance tune. The girl stood wistfully looking at the people.

The poor little devil is hungry and chilly and lonely, thought Spike, as he caught up with her. When he was younger he'd often stood like that himself until some man had taken him in with him for the first drink. After that it had been easy. Many a night he had spent successfully cadging drinks.

As he drew near she raised her eyes to his, big startled eyes, surprisingly dark, with a tinge of blue in the whites of the pupils, which added to her air of sick fragility.

"Have a drink?" he said carelessly. He didn't much mind

whether she did or not. There would be other girls inside.

She nodded. "Don't mind if I do."

He pushed his way through the crowd and found an empty corner.

A wooden bench ran round the wall. Most of the customers had their backs to them lounging by the bar.

"We can be nice and private here," he said.

A waiter came and wiped the marble table.

"What'll you have, girlie?"

"May I have a sandwich?" said

the girl. Her accent was a cut above his own.

"Sure," he said heartily. He was glad to be proved right. He knew the kid was half starved. "Bring a couple — big ones — and a port. That's what you need girlie. Red blood. And for me — I'll have a double Scotch."

The waiter moved away. The girl smiled at Spike, politely, timidly.

"What's your monicker?" he asked.

"Ellen," she said.

"Sounds kind of old-fashioned."

She nodded. "So am I."

"But it's nice," he added, and felt a little sentimental.

When she got her sandwiches she didn't talk, but applied herself seriously to the business of eating. Spike didn't interrupt. He knew from experience that it was hard to make conversation on an empty stomach. He left her to herself, put away a second double whisky, felt warm and comforted, and enjoyed his benevolent role. He could remember times when he would have sold his soul for a couple of sandwiches. His hard dark eyes swam with sentiment and liquor.

"Have another?" he said, as she finished the second.

"No, thanks. But they were ever so nice."

"Well, another drink?"

He gave a repeat order for them both. He felt extraordinarily happy. Life was losing its sharp, uncompromising outline. It looked more attractive seen through a haze.

"Like me?" he asked.

She nodded silently.

"You're a nice little girl," he said, and put an arm round her thin shoulders.

She looked down almost primly. "You've been ever so kind," she said.

He knew she couldn't be as prim as she sounded — why, if she were she would never have come with a stranger into a pub. Or was it just that the poor little devil was so hungry that she didn't care?

He drew her closer towards him. "And you're pretty," he said, and there was a suggestion of thickening in his speech. "Want filling out a bit — curves — that's all."

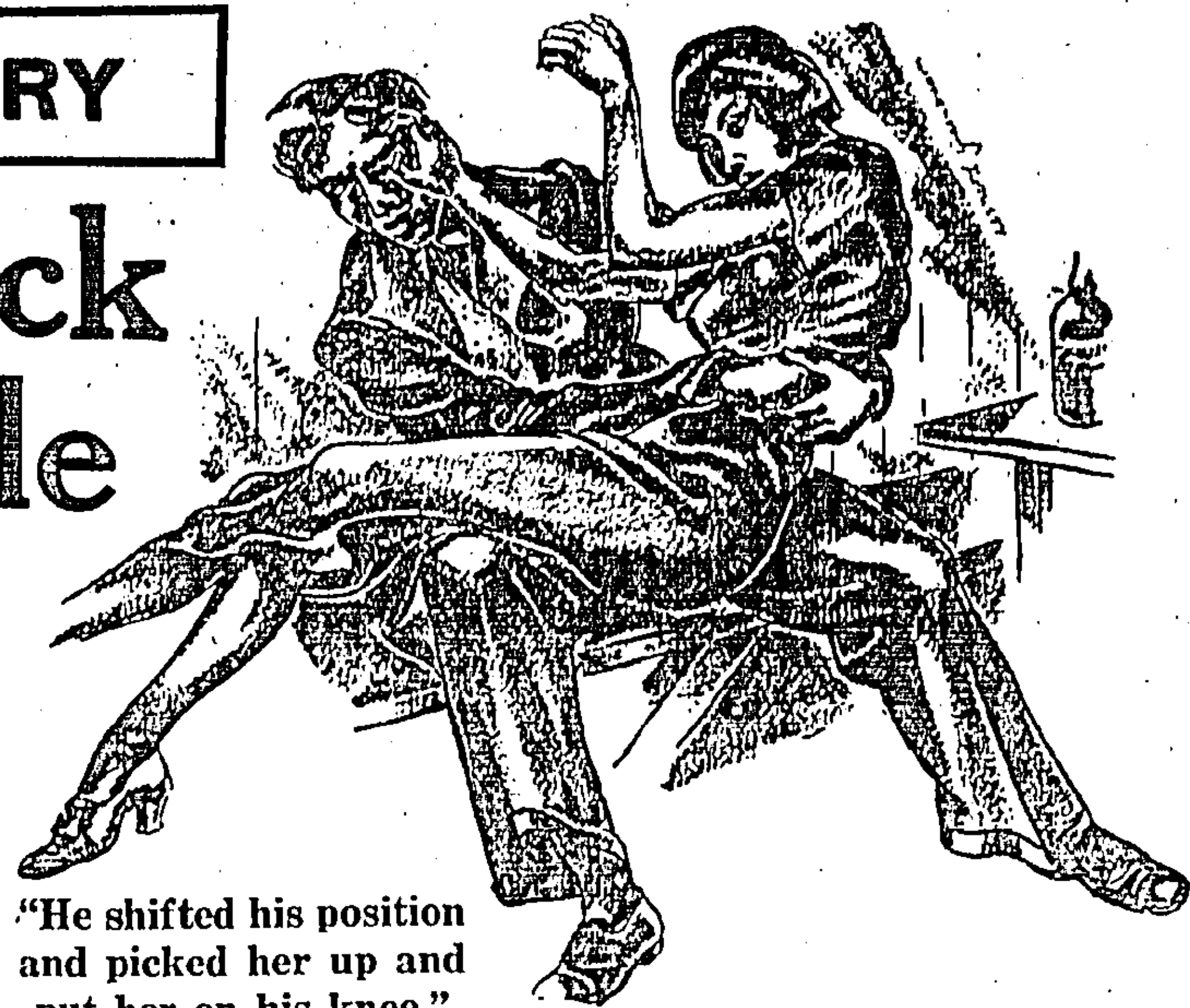
She let him have his way. She used no arts. She was passive. It was queer. He couldn't quite make her out. That in itself was exciting. Trouble with most women was that you knew just where you were from the start. It got monotonous.

"What do you do with yourself?"

"Nothing much."

"Nothing much! Pretty girl like you should be doing a lot."

"I'm unlucky," she said softly.



"He shifted his position and picked her up and put her on his knee."

He laughed. "Who says so?" He pulled her head down on to his shoulder. She wore a shabby little blue beret and the soft dark hair was straight, cut rather unevenly, as if it had been done in the home.

"Comfortable?" he asked. "You're lucky to-night all right, ain't you? You've got me to look after you."

"But I am unlucky," she persisted in the same soft voice.

"Things don't go right for me."

"There's nothing in luck, girlie. You've got to know your job, that's all."

"Some people is unlucky," she repeated like an obstinate child.

"Superstitious, I call that. No, you got to know your job." He was slightly truculent.

"What's your job?" she asked.

He laughed, but his eyes narrowed. "Same as yours — nothing

much. But I manage. Let's have another drink."

The waiter brought them another round. Spike was rapidly getting fuddled. The girl was very close to him, her head on his shoulder. But he couldn't kiss her comfortably at that angle.

He shifted his position and picked her up and put her on his knee. He liked the feel of her slim body. She hardly weighed a thing. She didn't protest. She was limp. She rested her head on his shoulder. He could feel her hand twirling the top button of his waist coat. She was like a child. He bent down and kissed her hard — several times. His chin was rough. Had he been a gentleman he knew he would have had a

(Continued on Page 23)



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



"A-ha-a-a!!"

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HARD LUCK TALE

(Continued from Page 22)

shave twice a day. Her skin was very smooth and soft. He buried his hot face in her neck. Suddenly she stiffened and began to struggle.

"That's enough," she said.

"What do you mean?" He grew angry and tried to hold her to him. They were scuffling now. He could feel her hands pushing against his chest. He shook his head to try to clear his thoughts. Why had she taken this sudden dislike to him? That was women all over—grab what they could and give nothing in return. Poor little devil. She'd looked different from the others—young and hungry and soft.

She was wiry, though. Like a wild cat she was fighting her way out of his arms.

She freed herself and got to her feet. "I've had enough," she said.

He made an uncertain pass in her direction. "What do you mean?" he said thickly.

"I've had enough," she repeated. "I'm going home."

As she spoke she moved quickly away. Like an eel, he thought, watching her stupidly. She was thin and wiry. Doffly she threaded her way through the crowd and slipped out of the swing doors. No one noticed her particularly.

* * *

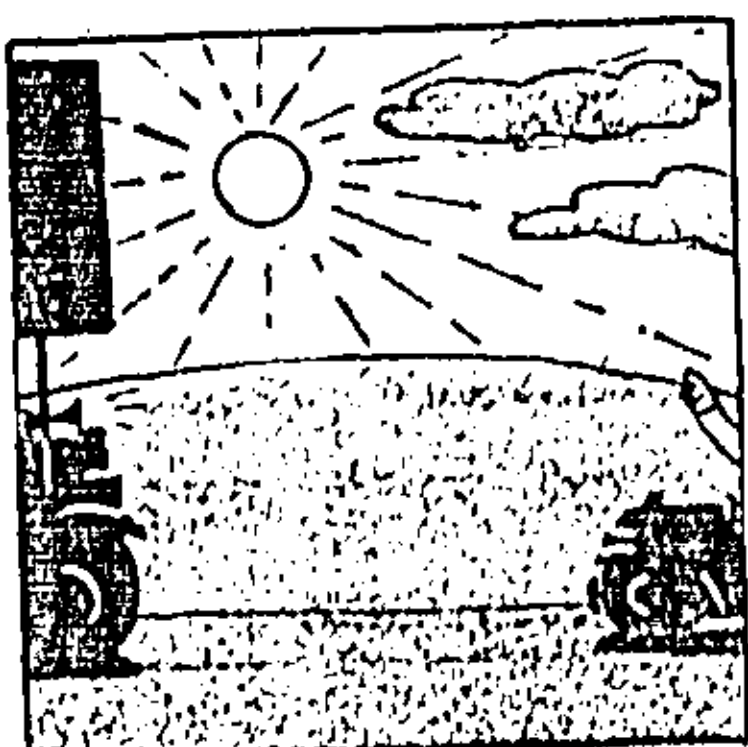
Spike made no effort to follow her. There were plenty of other women. He sat staring ahead, a little sobered by the encounter. He thought over the day's events—thought over his argument with Fred. Gradually he forgot the girl. So many other things were more important.

Presently the waiter came for his money. Spike put his hand in the breast pocket of his coat. For a moment his fingers searched eagerly, vainly, but they were only obeying some subconscious instinct. He knew at once that his pocket-book was gone.

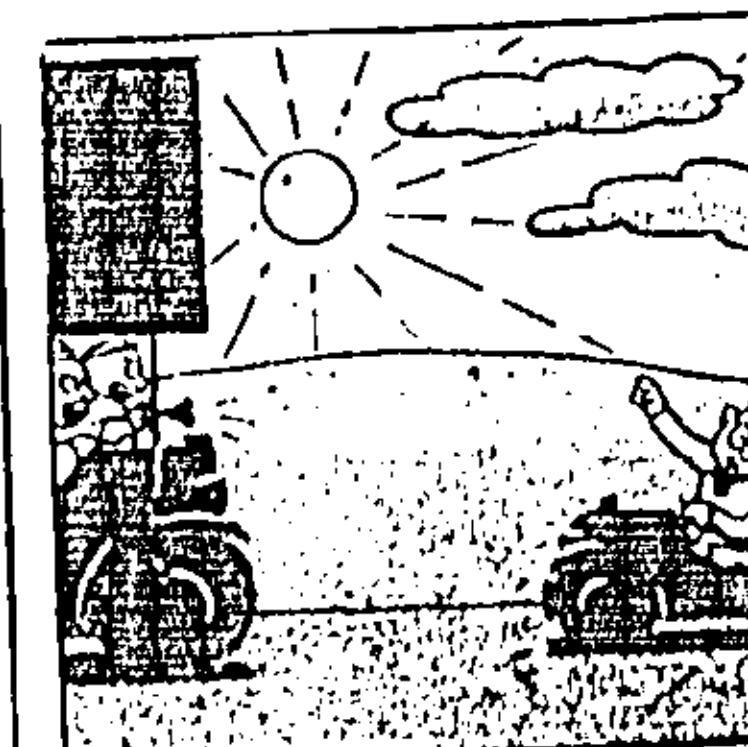
For a moment he sat quite still. He gave no sign that anything unusual had happened. He thought very fast, but he did not betray himself. Then he put his hand in his trouser pocket, pulled out a handful of loose silver, and paid the waiter.

Still, Spike sat staring in front of him. He had meant to leave the town in the morning. Well, now it would be better to go to-night. There were plenty of trains.

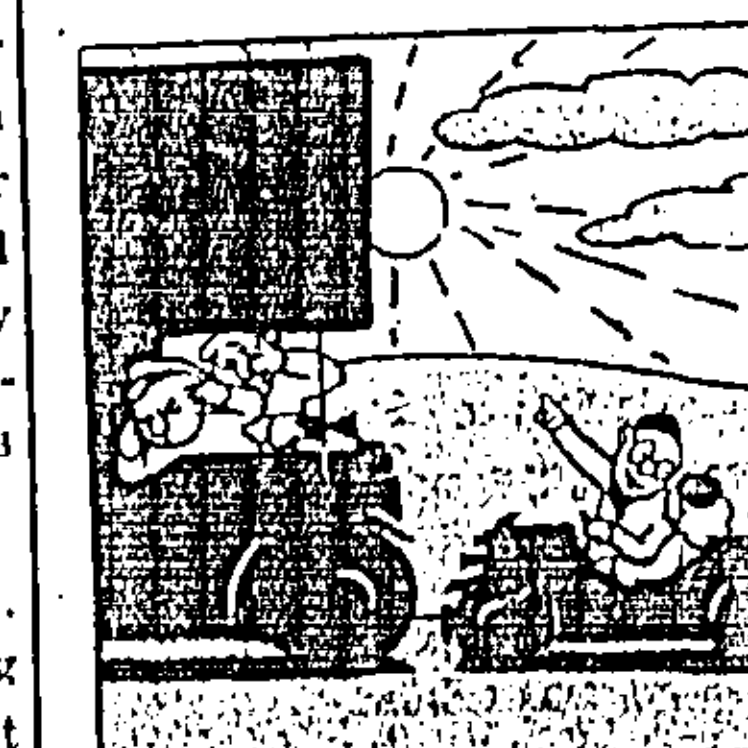
Old Fred had worked this town all the week. The police were on the watch. Poor little devil. She was unlucky all right. He shivered suddenly. She'd get a long stretch for trying to pass those dud notes.



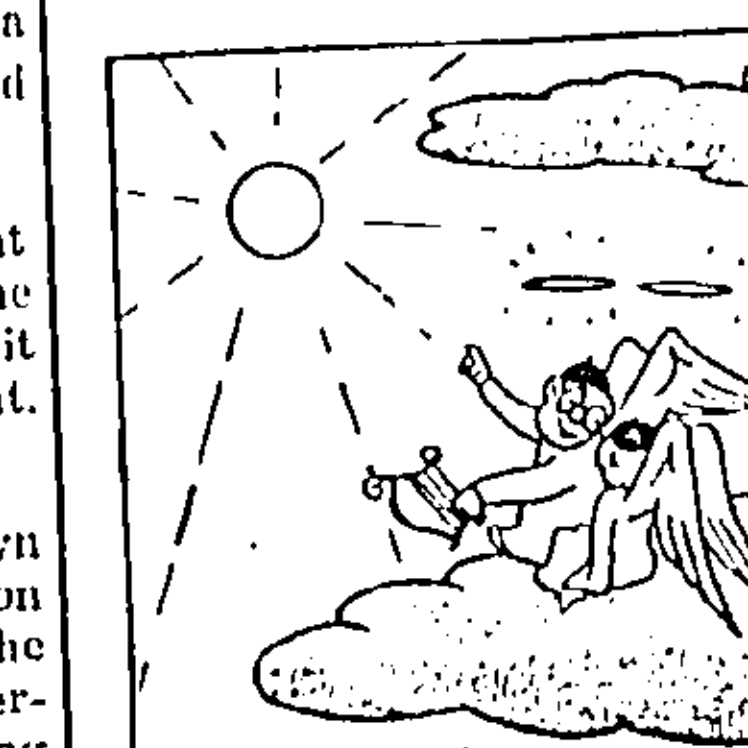
"What"



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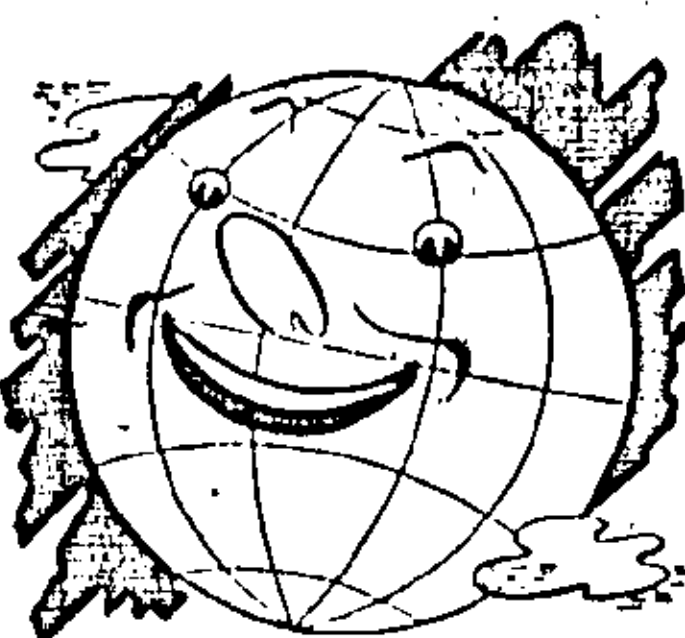


Lovely



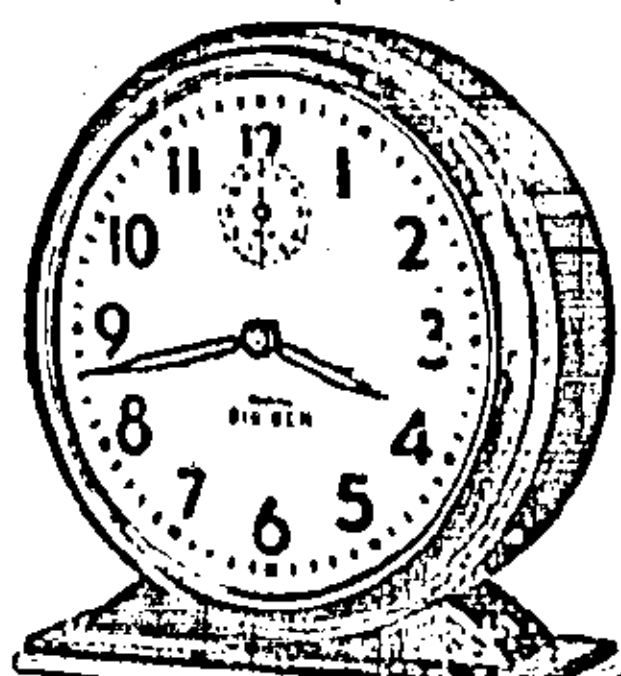
Sunset "

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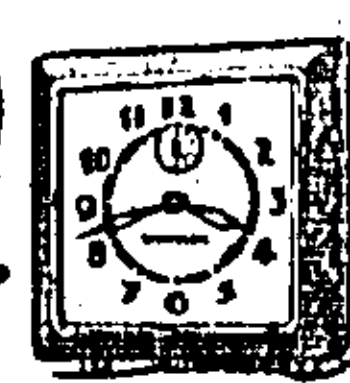
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Big Ben is made two ways. For light sleepers there's Big Ben Chime Alarm with quiet tick and pleasing two voice alarm. For heavy sleepers, there's the booming call of Big Ben Loud Alarm.

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BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Let Well Enough Alone

THEORETICALLY, the function of bidding is to achieve a final contract representing the greatest trick-taking possibilities of two combined hands. Theory and practice do not always jibe, however. There are risks that inevitably attend "exploring." In a bridge sense, the risk is that, in the search for the best trump suit, too high a bidding level may be reached. With hands whose honor strength is doubtful, it is better to rest at a reasonably good contract, while the opponents remain quiescent, than to climb into the "doubling range" in search of a better one.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

Match point duplicate.

NORTH

S—A Q 7 5 3

H—A 10

D—8 7 5 3

C—J 10

WEST

S—J 9 6 2

H—K J 5

D—9 4

C—K 8 6 3

EAST

S—K 8 4

H—7 6 2

D—K 10

C—A 7 5 4 2

SOUTH

S—10

H—Q 9 8 4 3

D—A Q J 6 2

C—Q 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

Particularly in match point duplicate it is wise to open third hand with a minimum holding. This, however, does not mean that the opener should continue bid-



ding merely because he gets a so-called positive response from his partner. North's action in passing to the two hearts was eminently proper. Presumably South had a five card suit for his overcall at the two level and, although North himself had only two, it was far better to drop the bidding at a low stage than to search for a better spot at the possible expense of reaching a high level. The logic of North's action was made manifest by the final result. Against an opening diamond lead the declarer, playing quite normally, lost only two heart tricks and two clubs, for a score of 90 plus the partscore bonus. Actually, he could have made four-odd by leading a heart toward dummy and, when West properly ducked, putting in the ten. But this would have been incorrect technique, succeeding only because of the particular heart break that existed. Had North searched for a better spot, it probably would have found, but the result would not have been as happy. Had North bid two spades over two hearts, South then would have shown his diamond suit. North, of course, would pass and four-odd in diamonds would have been made. But this would have returned only a point score of 80, plus 50, which would not give as good a match point score as did the heart contract.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, AUGUST 14, 1938

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FURNISHING FABRICS.
Many Pieces Have Now Been Reduced.
BY 50%

CURTAIN NETS.
Exceptional Offer In Fancy Filet Net.
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Large Savings Shown On All Others.

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Dessert Size	9.75 Doz.	825 Doz.
Table Size	16.25 Doz.	1375 Doz.

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Size 26" x 20" x 10". Usual Price 25⁰⁰
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Scotland Sets Soccer Ball Rolling

JAPANESE RAID ON HANKOW

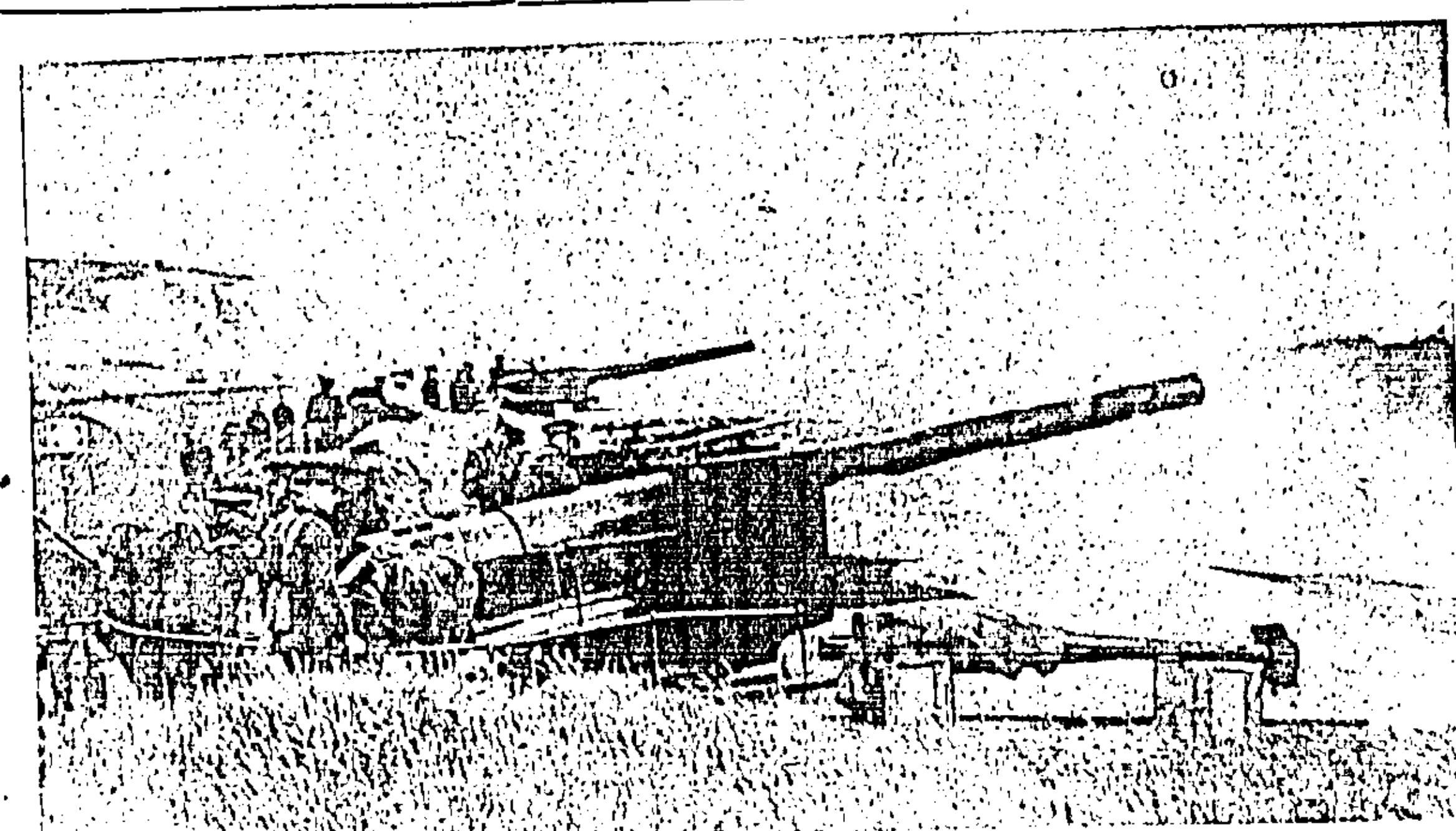
Hankow, Yesterday.
Coinciding with the anniversary of the extension of hostilities to Shanghai and hence to Central China, Japanese aircraft raided Hankow at dawn to-day, bombing the Hankow aerodrome.

Although Chinese sources claim that over 30 Japanese planes participated in the raid, Reuter's representative could only establish the presence of nine raiders, while the searchlight could only spot three.

Shortly after the alarm sounded at 4.45 a.m., the raiders appeared above Hankow, dropping bombs on the corner of the airfield and starting two fires.

The planes then circled around Hankow for a considerable time before departing.

Placards were posted throughout Hankow yesterday with the general theme of "in order to commemorate the anniversary of the Shanghai hostilities we must defend Hankow." — Reuter.



Men of the Suffolk Heavy Brigade R.A. (T.A.), in camp at Yaverland, near Sandown, I.O.W., carrying out firing practice with live shells. (Copyright, Air Mail).

Additional Strain On Franco-Italian Relations

Paris, Yesterday.
The strain in Franco-Italian relations has been further increased by an Italian decree cancelling the issue of collective visas whereby for groups of travellers from Italy to France it was not necessary to obtain separate passports.

France, in retaliation, has ordered that no French national be allowed a passport to visit Italy unless he can prove he is on important business. — Reuter.

GERMAN PLANE BEGINS RETURN TRIP

New York, Yesterday.
The German airplane "Condor," which this week flew nonstop from Berlin to New York, took off to-day at 1.00 p.m. (G.M.T.) from Floyd Bennett Field on the return flight to Berlin.

A crowd numbering several thousands flocked to Floyd Bennett Field to witness the departure of the plane.

Careful examination of plane's four engines showed them to be in perfect order.

Great enthusiasm was manifested by the crowd which the police had considerable difficulty in holding in check.—Trans-Ocean.

VERITY HAS 7 FOR 18

London, Yesterday.
The following were the lunch hours in first class cricket matches which commenced to-day:
At Westcliff—Essex 90 for 4 v. Surrey.
At Cheltenham—Worcester 111 for 4 v. Gloucestershire.
At Portsmouth—Hampshire 115 for 6 v. Sussex.
At Canterbury—Australians 152 for 3 v. Kent.
At Lord's—Middlesex 52 for 2 v. Somerset.
At Northampton—Northants 65 v. Glamorgan 7 for 0.
At Nottingham—Derbyshire 84 for 4 v. Notts.
At Birmingham—Warwickshire 79 for 2 v. Lancashire.
At Bradford—Leicestershire 62 (Verity 7 for 18) v. Yorks. — Reuter.

MOROCCO CLOSING THE OPEN DOOR

Paris, Yesterday.
Economic circles here interpret the new Treaty of Commerce between England and Morocco as the first stage in the policy aiming at restoration of the Customs autonomy of Morocco.

STARTLING EVIDENCE OF JAPANESE PLOT

(Continued from Page 1)
companied by several incidents. Two bombs exploded in the northern part of the International Settlement without, however, resulting in any considerable damage.

BELGIUM BALKS

Brussels, Yesterday.
The question of recognition of the Spanish Insurgent Government by Belgium formed the subject of the report read at the Cabinet-Council held here on Saturday, according to press reports which state General Franco laid down as the condition of admitting the proposed Belgian Commercial Delegation to Burgos, that the Belgian Government should explicitly recognise the Spanish Insurgent Government de facto.

MACAO SHOOTING SECOND VICTIM

Macao, Yesterday.
The murderer of Chung Kim-hong, proprietor of the Kwong Chau Hotel who was shot last Wednesday night is still at large.

BRITISH RUGBY XV TROUNCED

Durban, Yesterday.
A Northern Provinces' fifteen including several South African Test players, to-day beat the British Rugby Tourists by 26 points to 8 after sharing 16 points at the interval.

MACAO WIN PING-PONG INTERPORT

The Charity Interport Ping Pong contest between Macao and the Hong Kong Table Tennis Association, played at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night resulted in the Macao Ladies winning by 3 games to 2.

CELTIC PUT UP BIG SCORE

THE ENGLISH FIXTURES

London, Yesterday.
Scotland kicked off this afternoon, opening the 1938-39 soccer season, a fortnight ahead of the English League.

Results were somewhat startling. Celtic got off the mark by scoring nine goals against Kilmarnock. Thirteen goals of which Motherwell obtained eight were obtained in their match against Queen of South.

The ten games in the first division produced 56 goals.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE			
FIRST DIVISION			
Arbroath	3	Albion	2
Ayr	2	Raith	1
Celtic	9	Kilmarnock	1
Falkirk	1	Queen's P.	0
Hibernian	2	Hamilton	2
Motherwell	8	Queen O'S.	6
Partick	2	Aberdeen	1
St. Johnstone	3	Rangers	3
St. Mirren	2	Clyde	4
Third Lanark	1	Hearts	4

SECOND DIVISION			
Airdrie	1	Sh'housemuir	5
Alloa	4	Dunfermline	1
Cowdenbeath	6	Forfar	2
Dumbarton	4	East Stirling	0
Dundee	5	Brechin C.	0
East Fife	6	Morton	5
King's Park	2	Edinburgh C.	2
Montrose	4	Dundee	5
St. Bernarda	2	Leith	1

ENGLISH SOCCER LEAGUE OPENING FIXTURES

Following are the opening fixtures of the English League which begins on Saturday, August 27:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	v	Portsmouth
Birmingham	v	Sunderland
Blackpool	v	Everton
Bolton	v	Charlton
Brentford	v	Huddersfield
Derby	v	Wolves
Grimsby	v	Aston Villa
Leeds	v	Preston
Leicester	v	Stoke
Liverpool	v	Chelsea
Middlesbrough	v	Manchester U.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	v	Tranmere
Coventry	v	Burnley
Fulham	v	West Ham
Manchester C.	v	Sheff Wed
Hillway	v	Charterfield
Newcastle	v	Plymouth
Norwich	v	Bradford
Notts F.	v	Sheff U.
Derby	v	Bury
Southampton	v	Tottenham
West Bromwich	v	Lepton

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	v	Crystal P.
Brighton	v	Walsall
Bristol R.	v	Minfield
Cardiff	v	Exeter
Clapton O.	v	Newport
Inverhew	v	Southend
Port Vale	v	Aldershot
Reading	v	Queen's Park
Swindon	v	Notts C.
Torquay	v	Northampton
Watford	v	Bristol C.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	v	Lincoln
Bradford C.	v	Darlington
Carlisle	v	Hartlepool
Chester	v	Hull
Crewe	v	Gateshead
Doncaster	v	York
Hull	v	Accrington
New Brighton	v	Stockport
Oldham	v	Barnsley
Rotherham	v	Rochdale
Southport	v	Wrexham

MACAO WIN PING-PONG INTERPORT

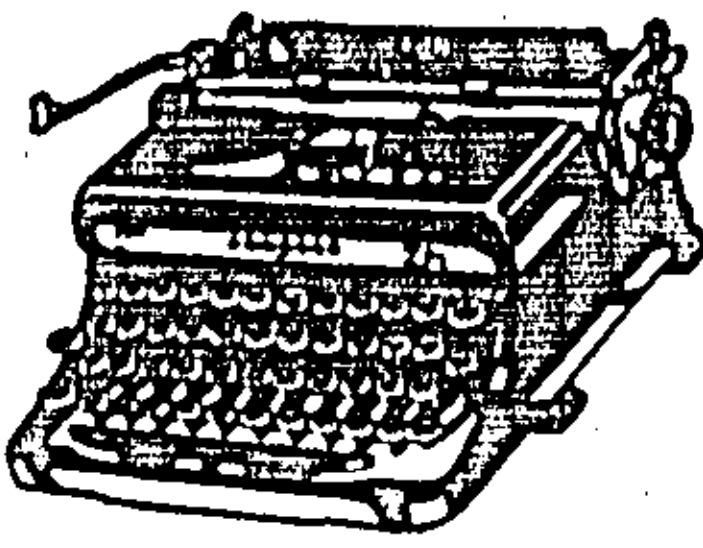
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The men's competition was abandoned when the score stood at two matches all, the time being past midnight.

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ROYAL DE LUXE PORTABLE

The World's Finest



"Silent as the stillness of the moon"

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, AUGUST 14, 1938

Enjoy

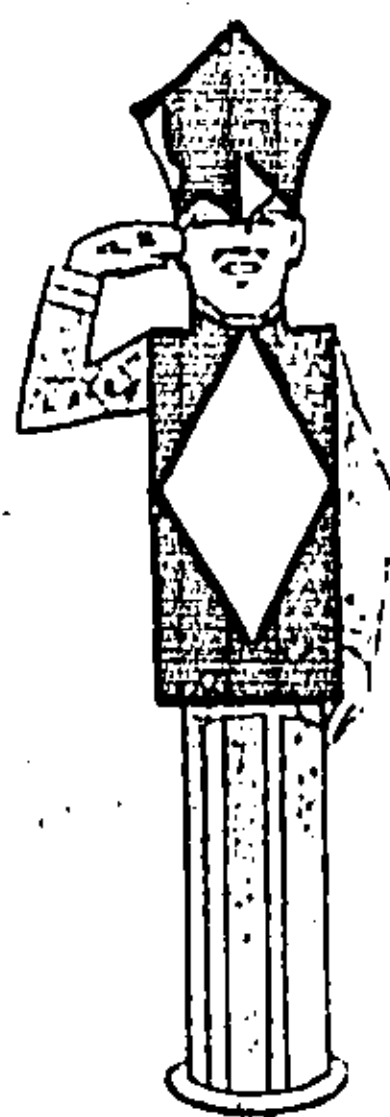
BOVRIL

and health



"LABOUR" entered by H. BULLFORD in the "Sunday Herald" competition for August.

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- DON'T snapshot under heavy overhanging trees.
- DON'T photograph people at right angles to the lens.
- DON'T snapshot indoors.

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The Duce As An Elder Statesman

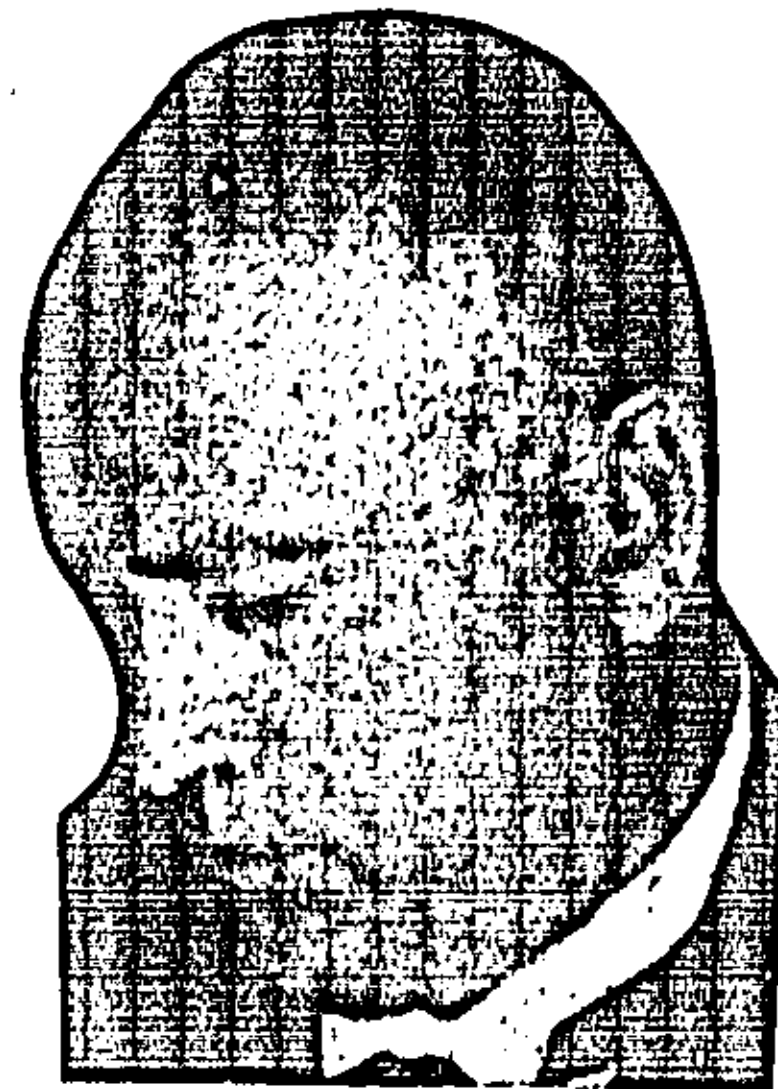
NEARLY sixty than fifty years old, a grandfather, and as hairless as the original Caesar at the same age, Mussolini is still the first to give the example of the strenuous life, piloting his own plane, driving his own car, and seizing chance opportunities to march and even to run at the head of military detachments, and to be photographed so doing. After fifteen years of "gingering" a people quicker at jumping to conclusions than at jumping to attention, he must put them through the "Passo Romano"—goose-step,—a feat of drill-sergeantry at which the gaily tripping "squadristi" of the march on Rome would have gasped. The leader of youth has in one generation put his swarms of Ariels and Calibans in top-boots, and they are standing it.

This grandfatherly but unwearying hustler draws to himself more, rather than less, of the heat and burden and of the power and the glory than ten years ago. At about that date he assumed dignities to differentiate him from previous "Presidents of the Council." The common appellation "Il Presidente" was already being dropped for "Head of the Government"; a specially ornate chair was provided in Parliament, a Court uniform for state occasions, and particular penalties for offences against him. But he is now "Founder of the Empire" and "First Marshal of the Empire," unique in the former, and in the latter rank coequal with the only other First Marshal, the "King Emperor."

THE PRONOUN

Meanwhile the other personages of Italy (apart from the awkwardly placed King Emperor and his smiling son) have remained much where they were or have advanced less quickly than himself. (The pronoun in capitals is common form nowadays.) Marshal Badoglio is indeed a duke and Marshal Graziani a marquis, and both have been viceroys; De Bono and Balbo are marshals; Grandi and Galeazzo Ciano are counts; but already the first five were, and remain, lifted as high as they can safely climb, while the last has been assumed to the same eminence. Achille Starace, as general secretary of the Fascist party, is ready to appear, as well as to be, a plain lieutenant; no party official to-day stands, as Farinacci once did, for an individual firebrandish policy; no Minister appears to be defending the interests, as Federzoni once did, of staid and comfortable men against the firebrands. Mussolini would no more easily tolerate than Henry VIII a proclamation "Ego et Dux Meus," whoever were the "Ego."

Mussolini has achieved, inside Italy, a progressive transcendence. Only as joint First Marshal with the King does he accept a titular partnership with another man, perhaps remembering that the Caesars as consuls, when the con-



IL DUCE

sular office was merely honorific, accepted it jointly with heirs of illustrious families.

PONDERING PRECEDENTS

Mussolini must certainly ponder such precedents, for to-day he sets the style of an increasing emphasis on the monumental and written records of Ancient Rome. In Rome itself monuments of antiquity like the Mausoleum of Augustus and the Theatre of Marcellus have at no small cost of money, convenience, beauty, and sentiment been shorn of the houses and streets that had for centuries grown round and among them; at several points Mussolini has reckoned a fragment of antique building worth a mighty demolition. In the provinces, too, a great price is paid for the relics of Ancient Rome. Thus the writer when in Lecce (Apulia) this year found the inhabitants watching with anxious scepticism while the central piazza, where the living have for centuries congregated and argued and taken refreshment, was broken up to reveal the amphitheatre of long-dead Lupii. (Saint Oronzo himself, who presides over the town from a tall column, is threatened with a notice to quit.) One of the leading Fascist ideologues of earlier days, the philosopher and senator Gentile, has felt moved to protest almost fiercely in a small pamphlet lately on sale against the obsession with Ancient Rome, in which many people who are quite unrebelling feel there lies an implied depreciation of specifically Italian patriotism. Without making this a matter of faith (witness Senator Gentile's pamphlet), Mussolini gives the lead towards secular Romanism. In the Via Nazionale, where for many years tourists have visited the "Fascist Exhibition," an exhibition of the Augustan Roman Empire is now housed; and stirring quotations from Cicero and Livy, rendered in what Byron called "soft bastard Latin," are on the outer wall for passers-by to read. Close students of Mussolini find that he says "Roman" where a few years ago he said "Italian."

The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S
SUBJECT:
'STREET SCENES'

By "Lens-Hood"

REGARDING the controversial point I raised last week of whether a picture should be based on its aesthetic appeal or whether its interest should lie on light and shade regardless of the object itself has brought in four letters. Three vote for the aesthetic side and one against. One gentleman said "When looking at a picture I always ask myself one question—is it worth framing and hanging on the wall, that is, is it worth living with?" This I will admit is the vital point if you like to hang your own pictures, but, personally, when it comes to decorating the walls of your house I am still convinced that an artist's work in colour holds a supreme place. The gentleman who is against the aesthetic appeal—Mr. R. F. (Kowloon)—says "when you consider the millions of cameras that have been sold and the millions of pictures that have been taken since the inception of photography you cannot blame a photographer for taking anything and everything in the hope of discovering something new." A sentiment with which I am fully in accord! I have learnt myself from bitter experience the

deceptive charm (photographically speaking), of deep blue seas, green trees and shrubs against the red earth, a woman's colourful dress, the flowers in Repulse Bay gardens, etc. I have also seen from examining works of master photographers the strange beauty that is found in a photograph where shafts of light stream through the windows of a railway station on to the dull, gleaming rail tracks; the vivid fire that is found on a chromium radiator of a motor car, or the dancing pattern on a wall as the light splashes through the leaves on a nearby tree.

Seek through the lens of your camera the beauty of life, but never forget that you are working in a world that is seen only by light and its absence and not on the rich hues of the spectrum.

Do you know, by the way, that it is a good practice before you take a picture to survey it through a red filter? (This of course is presuming you have one!) When looking through a red filter the object is seen in red and black, and from this the finished photograph may easily be imagined.

ENTRIES

Entries this week are of quite a high standard, although it is doubtful whether the entry by Mr. H. Bullford may come under the heading of "Street Scenes." I suppose actually the distinction between a path and a street is merely a question of size, but in



"I WONDER IF WE'LL BECOME REALLY FAT, LIKE FATHER."
By G. HUBERT.

any case I have reproduced it by virtue of its beauty and simplicity. Mr. Hubert's entry contains an element of humour and is unusual in view of the complete ignorance of the subjects that they were being snapped.

Mr. H. Sansum's effort with an exposure of 1/100 at 5.6 is somewhat spoilt by the figures in the street and would be better if it were trimmed accordingly.

Don't forget to send in your pictures early. The closing date for entries this month is Tuesday the 23rd.

"LENS-HOOD."



"SHOE-SHINE". By R. SANSUM.

BUY AN ADVERTISED CAMERA

This coupon must accompany every entry.

Sunday Herald PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

AUGUST: "STREET SCENES".



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WHO IS SHE?



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. Make your hair the envy of others with



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★ No matter where you go—you can tell the women who use Michel—their mouths are so soft and young—the color of their lips so invitingly fresh!

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To complete the ensemble use
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Enclose 20 cents for introductory size
Michel Lipstick in _____ shade.

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DAPI

Have You A Perfect Face?

POETS and Painters have often described 'Beauty' to such perfection that it seems credible only in fiction. To find someone in real life, true to their imagination, is not only difficult but impossible. There are charming beautiful women and handsome men all over the world but, nevertheless, no face can boast of a flawless perfection of features.

How often you have admired a pair of beautiful eyes that could subdue the hearts of mighty gods even; how often you have seen a mouth that you could give all your heart's blood just to kiss; there are even several noses that could be labelled 'Perfect'. But, the possessors of these individually perfect points do not maintain the high standard of 'Charm' in their other facial features.

There are beyond doubt enough individually perfect features scattered all over the world to make one or more absolutely perfect

exquisite formation. She is a real Artist in applying her lipstick; wouldn't you like to know how she does it, it is very simple. She first dries her lips thoroughly and blends the lipstick carefully with her fingertip to ensure a soft, perfectly modelled effect. Well, we shall borrow your Mouth Madame Del Rio as an ideal start.

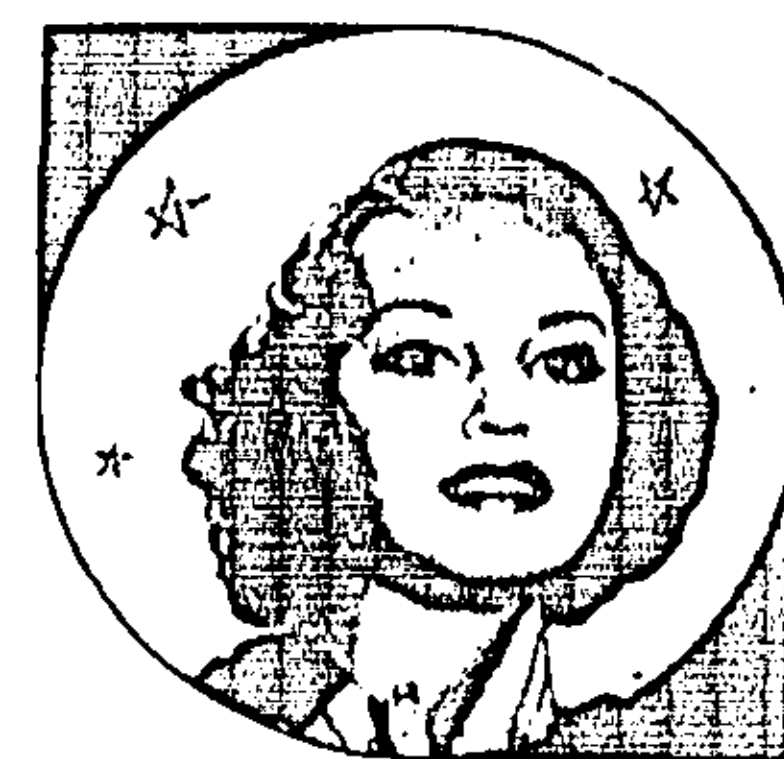
Hullo! Who is that smiling at you, flashing her milky white teeth, straight, small and sound, a perfect set. Do you mind Madame Anita Louise if we bor-

row your Teeth to set them in the exquisite mouth of Dolores Del Rio. Thank you.

For such a perfect mouth and beautiful teeth, we must have a perfect chin. Miss Binnie Barnes will oblige us, there she is with her firm graceful curve of her jawbone and chin line. It is only for a moment Miss Barnes that we want it. You are very kind.

How do you do Madame Bette Davies; we really can't let you go unless you contribute something from your beautiful face. Do you mind if we borrow your ideally sized cheeks to form the contours of our synthetic face. Much obliged to you.

Here comes glamorous Carole Lombard. Madame Lombard, the long, flowing sweep of your perfect forehead will undoubtedly give distinction to our synthetic



ROCHELLE HUDSON

By
Victor S.
Mamak

faces; let us imagine for a moment and reconstruct one synthetically. The world is a large place, let us pick a few charming faces from one corner of it. Our imagination involuntarily runs to Hollywood where beauties from all parts of the world gather like mosquitoes round a stagnant pool.

Concentrate for a moment and imagine you are sitting on a comfortable sofa watching the Hollywood Beauties on parade. Look! there is Dolores Del Rio. What is it that strikes you most in her features? Ah! you got it, her soft expressive mouth, what an

Isn't that Rochelle Hudson just behind Madame Frances Drake. Mark that innocent look on her face, it is the Eyebrows which give her that expression. Look she is offering them herself without our asking her. We know she would mind putting her Eyebrows above Madame Drake's eyes. We do not mind telling you Miss Hudson that yours are the most perfect 'cultivated natural' eyebrows in Hollywood.

All we need now is a Crown for our perfect beauty. Here comes Miss Evelyn Venable with her gorgeous hair to fulfil our need. Thank you Miss Venable, we assure you we shall do justice to your dark wavy tresses.

When we place our synthetic reconstruction on the shapely neck of Helen Cahagan, the result is superb. There it stands... The 'Perfect Face', sketched in our imagination.

But to-day, with the aid of science and perfect application of Make-Up, says Max Factor, it is possible to make countless features look 'Perfect'.

It's all in knowing how!

GREENLAND'S GARLANDS

It is said that ancient customs survive longer in Greenland than anywhere else in the world. In the villages of the fishermen and sailors there still exists the superstition of the garland of ribbon.

When a ship is about to sail, the sweetheart of each sailor gives him the ribbon garland as a token of love. In this she has tied a knot for each fish she wishes her lover's ship to bring home, and it is considered bad luck to count the knots before May eve. Married men have to buy their own ribbons, and they obtain them from old women, reputed witches, who put a spell of good luck on them.

In the markets on a sailing day, there is always a good supply of ribbons on display; and, as the ship leaves the wharf, oranges and other fruit tied with ribbons, and even red herrings, are thrown on board.



Tooth news!

Allenburys Malted Rusks are perfect for all little people who are just growing their first teeth. Their crispness encourages Baby to chew, yet they soften before they can hurt his gums. They contain Bone-Forming Vitamin D.

Allenburys Rusks are carefully packed so as to retain their crispness and flavour as when freshly baked. Besides mechanically aiding the cutting of the milk teeth they provide the more solid nourishment needed after the milk stage of feeding.

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9APB6

MANY of the women, young and older, who have contributed to the book edited by Lady Oxford, "Myself When Young," attended the literary luncheon held at Grosvenor House last week to celebrate its publication. Several of them were asked to rise and let the two thousand guests see them. It was noted that not even Amy Johnson received heartier recognition than Sylvia Pankhurst.

Lady Oxford, most distinguished looking in black and gold, presided, but said little more than that she had been to a great many luncheons. Miss Irene Vanbrugh spoke for about one minute, and Miss Ellen Wilkinson, in haste to return to the House, was also brief. She began by saying that when she looked at the book she thought the Lady Oxford had, with the greatest care and sureness of touch, selected the most conceited women in London to write it. "I wondered whether we were pleased with ourselves or pleased because of our success."

Dr. Maude Royden thought that the horror of growing old was a malady of youth, and found life much more enjoyable now that she need not do things she did not want to do. One of the things she need not do was attend what she called shrieking parties, where one had to stand still while a long line of people came up to shake hands and immediately passed on. That happened once in Australia, when, to her great gratification, Miss Irene Vanbrugh came to a reception, but was passed on while Dr. Royden was still saying, "Miss Vanbrugh! I am so—"

The Women's Pavilion at the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow—the first at an Empire Exhibition



"Constipation is his trouble, or I'm much mistaken."

"A healthy boy should be full of fun, skylarking with the others; but when I see a child moping alone I know that what is wanted is 'California Syrup of Figs' to put the stomach right and cleanse the system."

"Give children a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' and you'll rarely have this trouble with them. It keeps them regular and healthy, and then they're bound to be happy."

"Safe? You're wise to ask that. Some mothers are too ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations, not realizing the danger. Take my advice and give the children 'California Syrup of Figs.' Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children. We nurses swear by it."

"Send to the drug store and get a bottle. Give Bobby a dose tonight and he'll be as fit as a fiddle in the morning. Wait till you taste 'California Syrup of Figs,' Bobby. It's simply delicious."

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'"



Mainly about WOMEN

to be designed exclusively by women for women—is proving a great success.

Since the exhibition opened it has been packed with women visitors anxious to see from the exhibits what the women of the Empire are doing.

"I think it is no exaggeration to say that this exhibition holds more interest for women than any previous Empire Exhibition ever held," said Mrs. Walter Elliot, wife of the Secretary of State for Scotland, the other day.

"The reason we decided upon a special Women's Pavilion was that we wanted to have a place where we could welcome in a friendly atmosphere not only women from other parts of the Empire, but those visitors from other countries as well."

The Women's Pavilion, which covers an area of over 15,000 square feet, comprises three halls and a fashion theatre. One hall is filled with materials and handicrafts, representing the work of women in all parts of the Empire; in the second hall are goods for sale, including water-colours, sculpture, beauty preparations, embroideries, and demasks; the third hall represents the work of women's organisations, with a panel illustrating all the trades and professions at which women work to-day.

A Nottinghamshire miner's wife has just been chosen out of 5,000 other women as "the most representative British housewife." She is Mrs. F. M. Millward, of Mansfield, and she was chosen because she had had six children, had been married 21 years, was a wonderful "budgeteer," and was really happy.

Mrs. Millward, who is a member of the Women's Institute and of the women's section of the British Legion, thinks it is a fatal mistake for married women to have no interests outside the home.

A great deal has been said and written in the last few years upon the subject of the ideal wife.

Mr. Robert Boothby (Conservative M.P. for Aberdeen and Kincardine), for example, warned bachelors some time ago not to marry any girl until she has proved she can cook, while Mrs. Dobbin Crawford, a Liverpool surgeon, urged that a man and woman should marry for love, should be of the same social scale, the same age, and interested in one another's pursuits and occupations.

Viscountess Astor, M.P., thinks that a good wife should not be afraid to correct her husband sometimes.

"Every woman knows," she told a gathering of wives at Nottingham, "that no matter how much you love your husband, you don't say 'Hear, hear,' all the time. Love him, but correct him."

Mr. Lewis Casson, actor-husband of Dame Sybil Thorndike, thinks it is an excellent thing for a married woman to have a job. He believes that "too much domesticity is bad for all."

Let me tell you how a friend of mine makes herself a large variety of flower-sprays, so that she can keep in step with fashion's flower demands.

She has made a lovely lily-of-the-valley spray with only a few

graduated pear beads, some wire, and some imitation leaves. All you have to do is to thread the beads on silk-covered wire, small beads at the top, and arrange them against the lily-of-the-valley leaf. Pinned with a brooch to the front of a dress, it makes a grand decoration.

She also likes to have flowers to match her blouses. So she saves the odd pieces, cuts them into petal shapes, which she stitches firmly

together, and sews a few beads in the centre. The whole is stitched to covered wire. The effect of matching buttonhole and blouse is new and smart.

Sister Black, who was one of the four nurses who attended King George V. during his severe illness in 1928, was recently decorated with the M.V.O. by the King at Buckingham Palace. Sister Black was attached to the Royal Household as nurse to King George V. for several years after his illness.

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Eau de Cologne

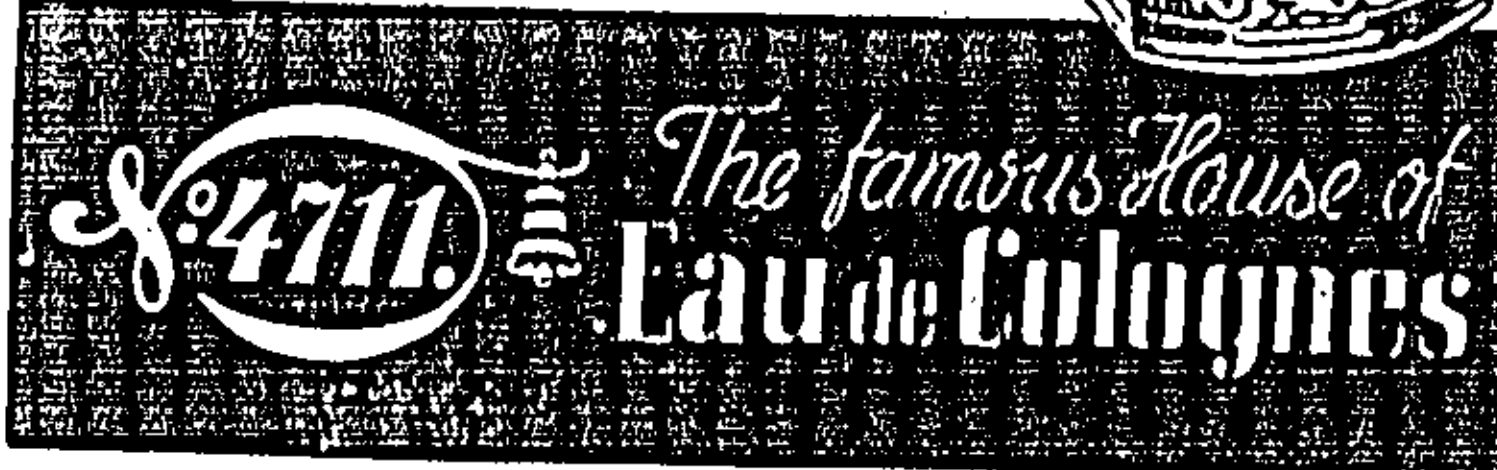
Enchants by its sparkling cheerfulness. Cool and buoyant as modern youth itself

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Of stimulating freshness and invigorating strength; imparting its revivifying properties to "Tosca" and "Rhinegold" Eau de Colognes.



3711



FLASH!

WOMAN REGRETS HER PAST LIFE

At a very select seance held by Mrs. Credo Con-Conk, Society Leader of Baltimore's Submerged Tenth, connection was established with Norah Del Maphisto (known to G-Men as "Kansas Annie"), who said, "I sure do regret my past life. We molls don't get much of a break, and I was so busy two-timing the banks and trust companies I never had time to sample the Gorgonzola Cheese retailed by the Dairy Farm, Hongkong."

"How're you doing up in Heaven now, Annie?"

"Oh, I'm doing fine,—but I certainly would have liked to try that Genuine Egetalian before they got me. Say, if you guys could do sump'n about sending some up here I'd be real grateful to yew. It only costs \$1.50 per lb, and—"

At this point Mrs. Credo C-C broke up the seance.

THE DAIRY FARM,

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Rescue workers and soldier-police view the wreckage caused by bombs on Yuan Wo Street in Canton.



Foreign rescue workers on the scene after the bombing of Tai Day Sun Street, on Tuesday at 9.05 a.m.



Just another of the hundreds were carried away from bombing seriously injured.

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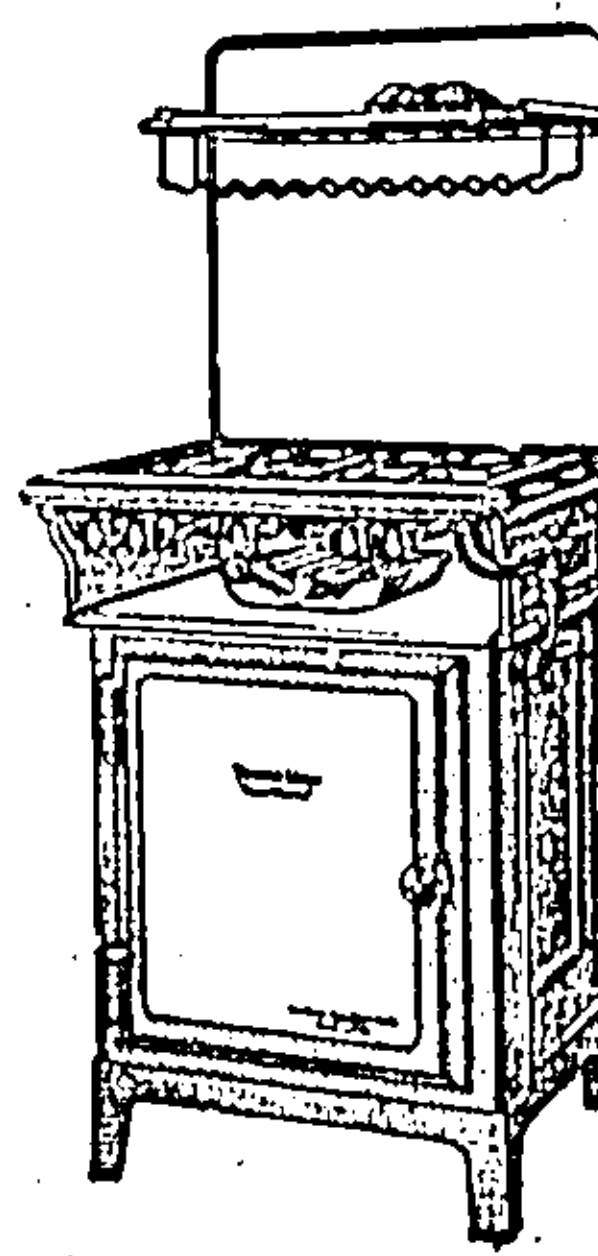
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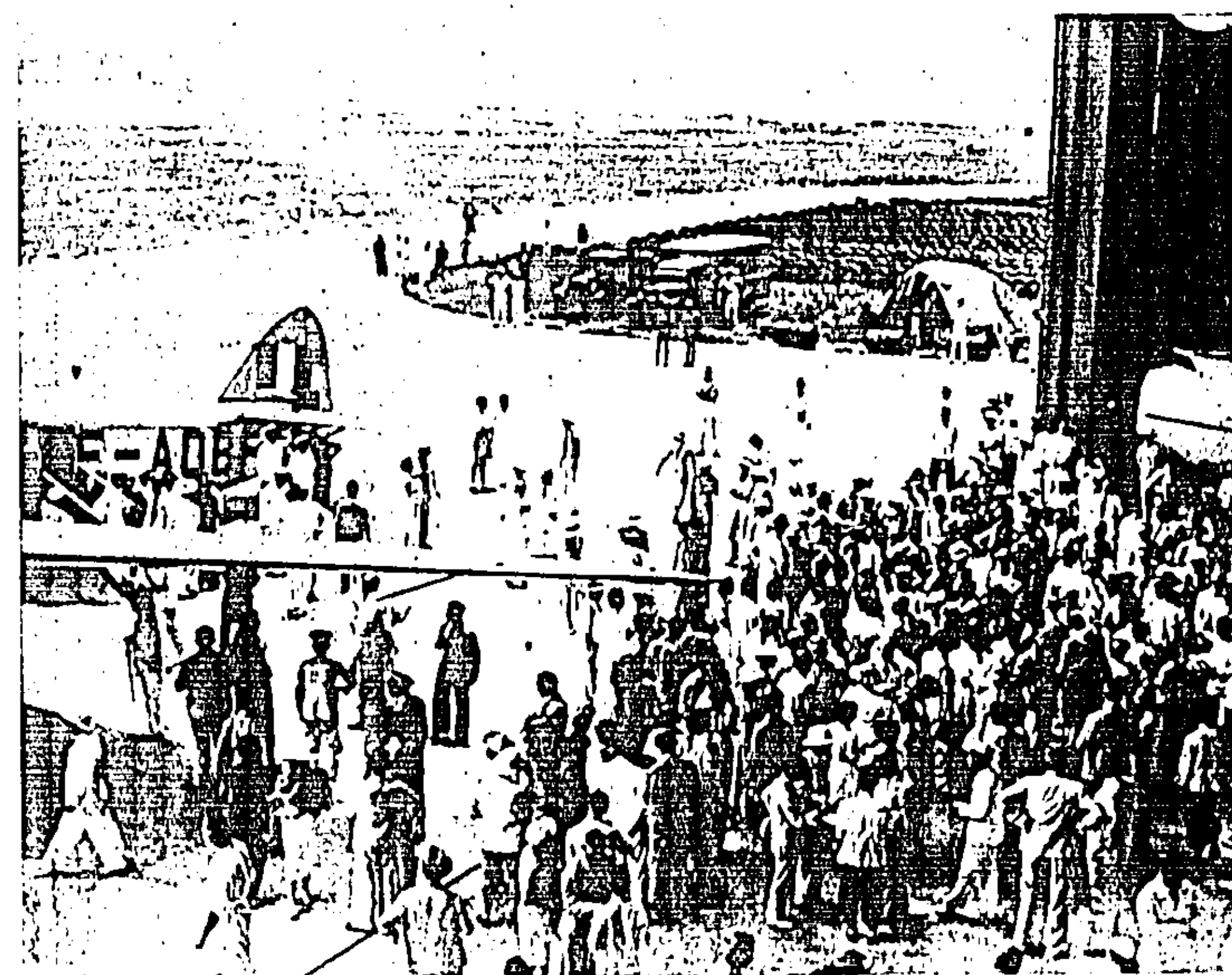
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Gas Cooker with
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Oven Control and
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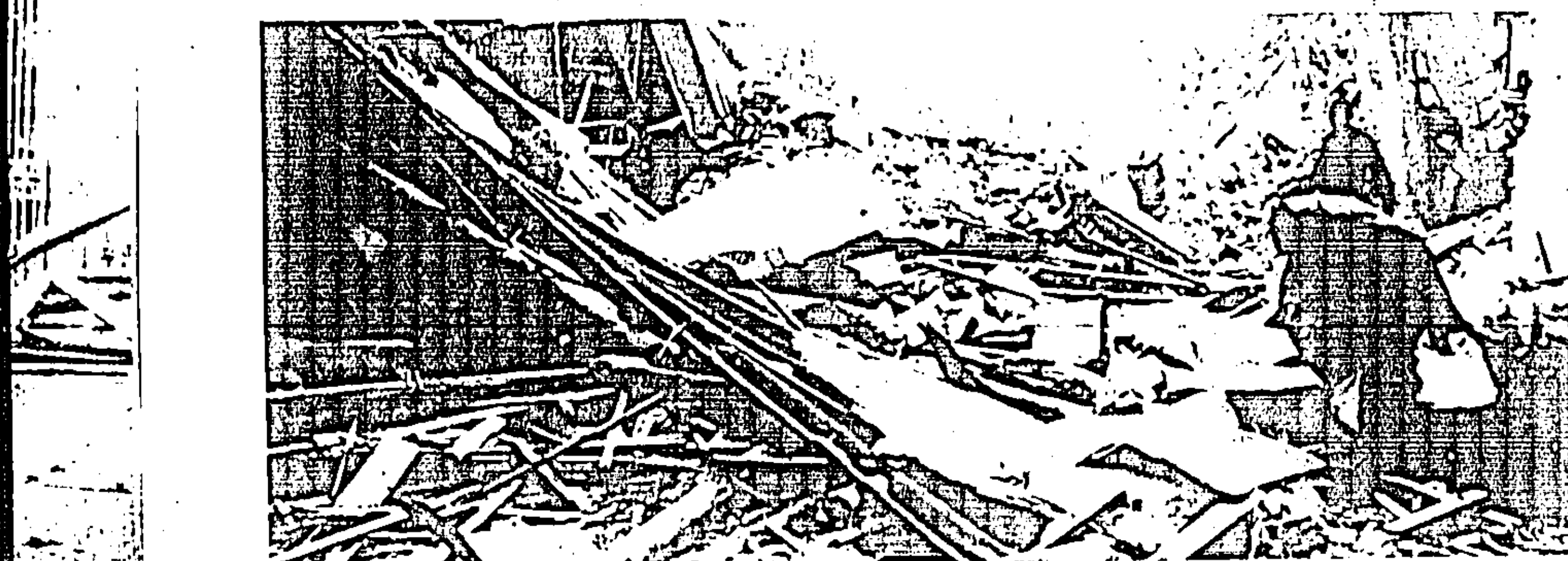
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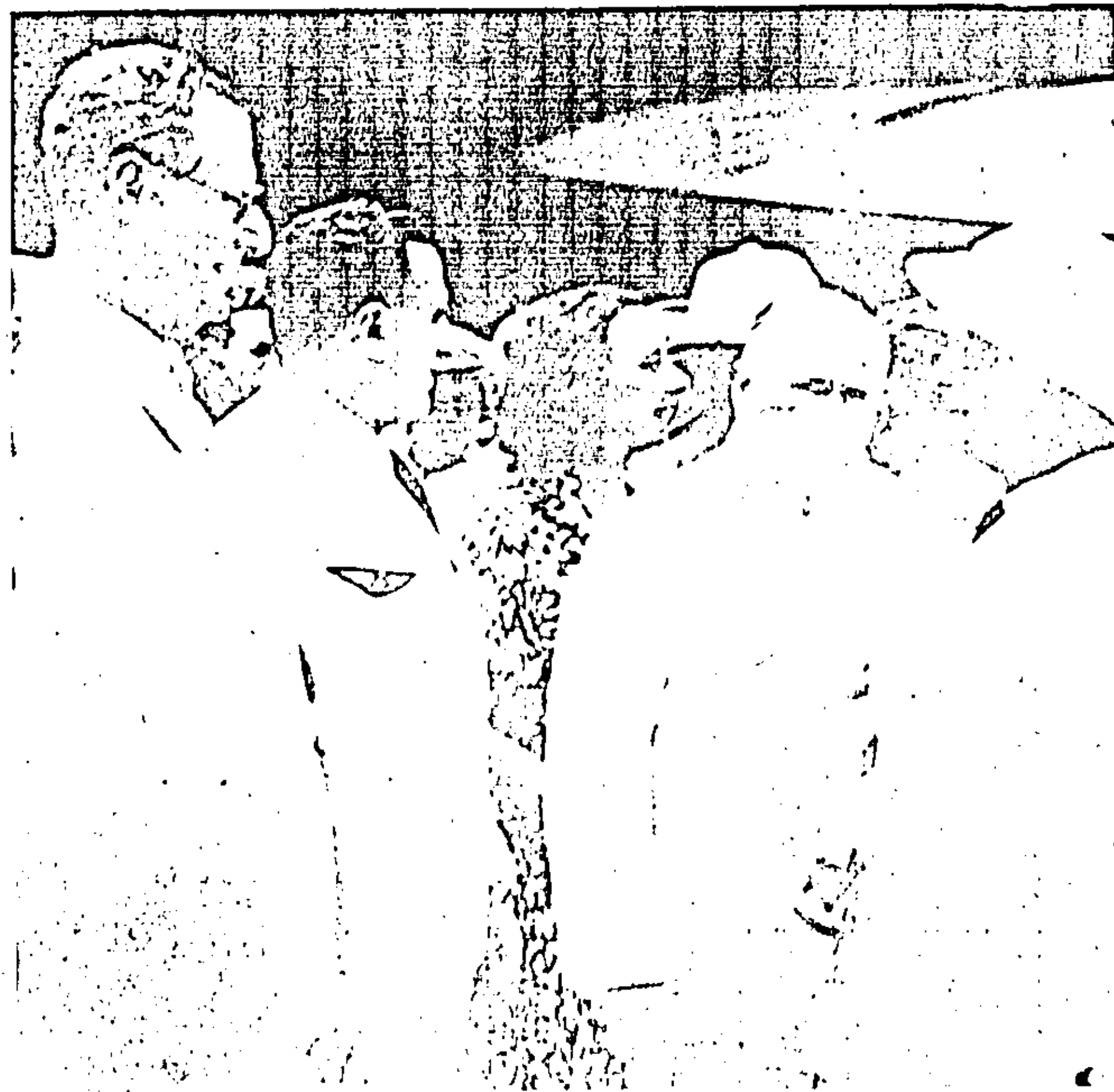
A portion of the welcoming group at Kai Tak on Wednesday morning when the Dewoitine of Air France landed on the inaugural flight from Hanoi with 10 passengers aboard. ("Herald")



CANTON BOMBING OF AUGUST 9TH:—Ruins tumbled into a desolate heap in Yen Ning Road, showing an enormous crater caused by a 500-lb. bomb.



Walls collapsed burying many unfortunates beneath the debris in the Canton bombing on Tuesday.



Taken shortly after the arrival of the "Ville de Ventene," the Air France Company's plane at Kai Tak, the photo shows from left to right: Commander G. F. Hole, Director of Air Services; Pilot M. Maurens; Mlle. Bertrand, a Paris correspondent; M. Dupuy, French Consul-General in Hong Kong and the radio operator, M. Micheletti. ("Herald" photo).

SALAD DRESSING



INGREDIENTS: — 4 eggs, 1 teaspoonful mixed mustard, ¼ teaspoonful white pepper, ¼ teaspoonful cayenne salt to taste, 4 tablespoonfuls Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, equal quantity oil and vinegar.

PREPARATION: — Boil the eggs hard (15 to 20 minutes), put them into cold water, take off shells, pound yolks in a mortar to a smooth paste. Add other ingredients except vinegar, stir until well mixed, pour in sufficient vinegar to obtain the consistency of cream, taking care to add but little at a time. The whites of the eggs, cut into rings, will serve as garnish.



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PURE THICK
CREAM



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Combination Dinner & Tea Service (12 persons)	68.00
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Belgian Carpets, 11 ft. x 8 ft.	120.00 Ea.

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3APB14

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Telephone 20022.

PARIS Humour

M. CHARLES MAURRAS, the aged Royalist leader, gets angry in the "Action Française" because Victor Hugo's melodrama "Mary Tudor" was chosen as one of the plays to be seen by the King and Queen during their visit to Paris. Not only because "Bloody Mary" is hardly a creditable representative of British royalty, or because it is a bad play, but, above all, because it contains the following passages:—

THE QUEEN: He is surely the most treacherous and double-dealing of men. What do you think?

SIMON RENARD: He is, Madame. But what else can you expect from a man whose name ends with "y"?

In another scene the Queen says:

The man is an Italian. I may as well say that the man is a knave. A Neapolitan is the same as a traitor. Whenever my father dealt with an Italian he regretted it afterwards. You will find nothing in an Italian's

PEPPER AND SALT

DOLL DID IT

"Now what have you been doing?"

"Oh, Mummie, something awful has happened. My dolly was playing by herself in the dining-room and she knocked a plate off the sideboard!"

A RASPBERRY

"Has anyone ever told you how wonderful you are, Bertie?"

"No, sweetheart, I don't think so."

"Then where did you get the idea?"

MORE THAN MEAN

"Mean? Yer don't know the 'arf of 'im! Mean? I'll tell yer suttink! 'E's so mean that if 'e was a ghost 'e wouldn't give nobody a fright!"

HAVE SOME FUN

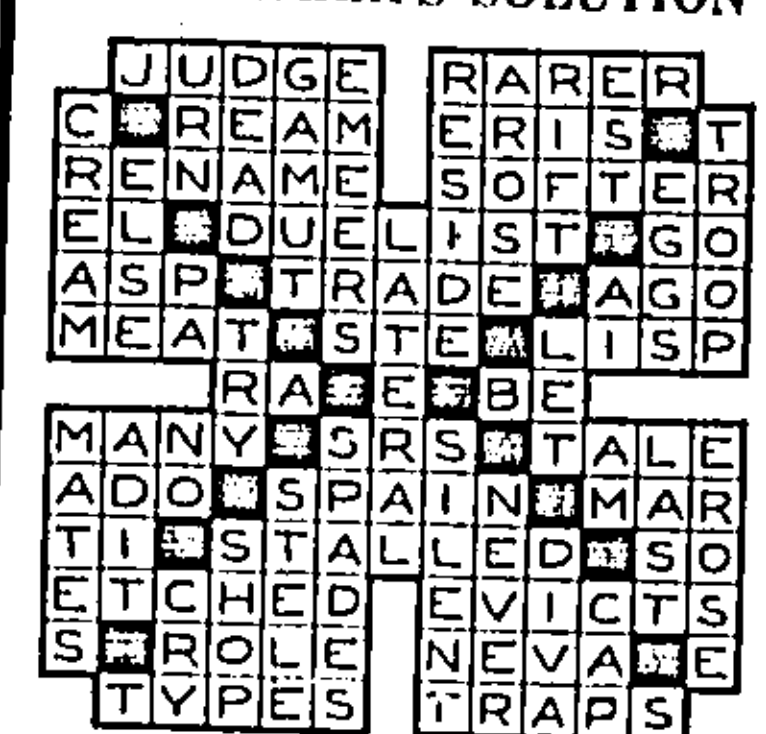
"Now," said the teacher, "I didn't have no fun at the sea side." How do I put that right, Tommy?"

"Get a sweetheart, miss," pucker except attetto; and nothing in his soul except falsehood and treachery.

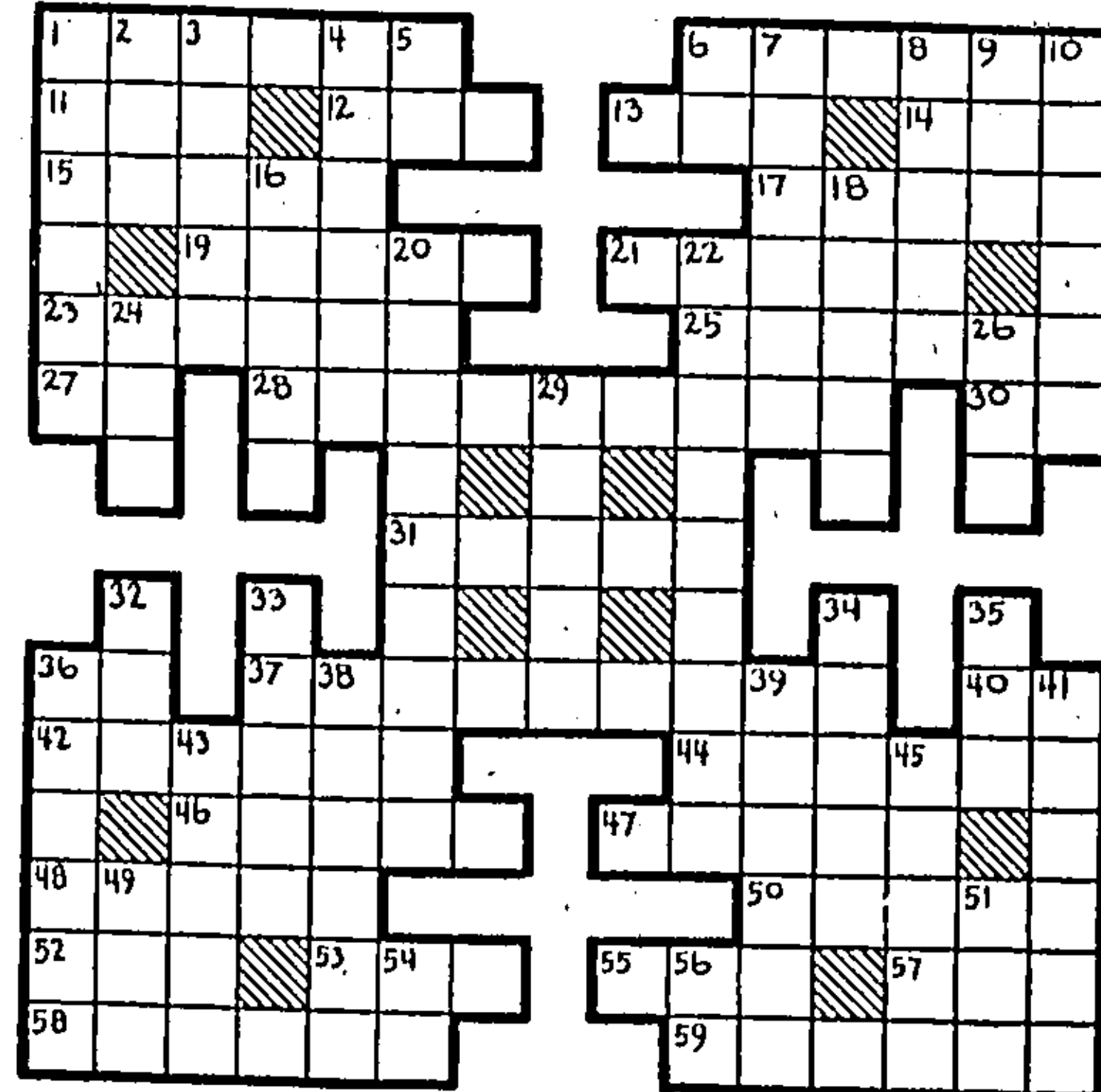
M. Maurras, in a violent attack on those responsible for the selection of the play, and particularly on M. Zay, "our Jewish Minister of Education" (who, he says, has chosen this play on purpose), conjured up terrifying visions of how the audience would rise to their feet, much to the embarrassment of the King and Queen and M. Lebrun, and cry "Down with Chamberlain! Hurrah for Eden!"

But it seems curious, how in the minds of the French reactionaries Mr. Chamberlain is identified with Mussolini — and how a gibe at Mussolini is also an injury to Mr. Chamberlain.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1-To grumble (Colloq.)
- 6-Concur
- 11-Atom bearing an electric charge
- 12-Combining form, Air
- 13-Poisonous serpent
- 14-Fifty-two
- 15-Joins
- 17-In spirited opposition
- 19-Portals
- 21-A herring-like fish
- 23-Rubber
- 25-To move back
- 27-Preposition
- 28-Interchange
- 30-Conjunction
- 31-Bring upon oneself
- 35-Old English (abbr.)
- 37-Conducts
- 40-Musical note
- 42-A vegetable
- 44-Struck gently
- 46-Consumed

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

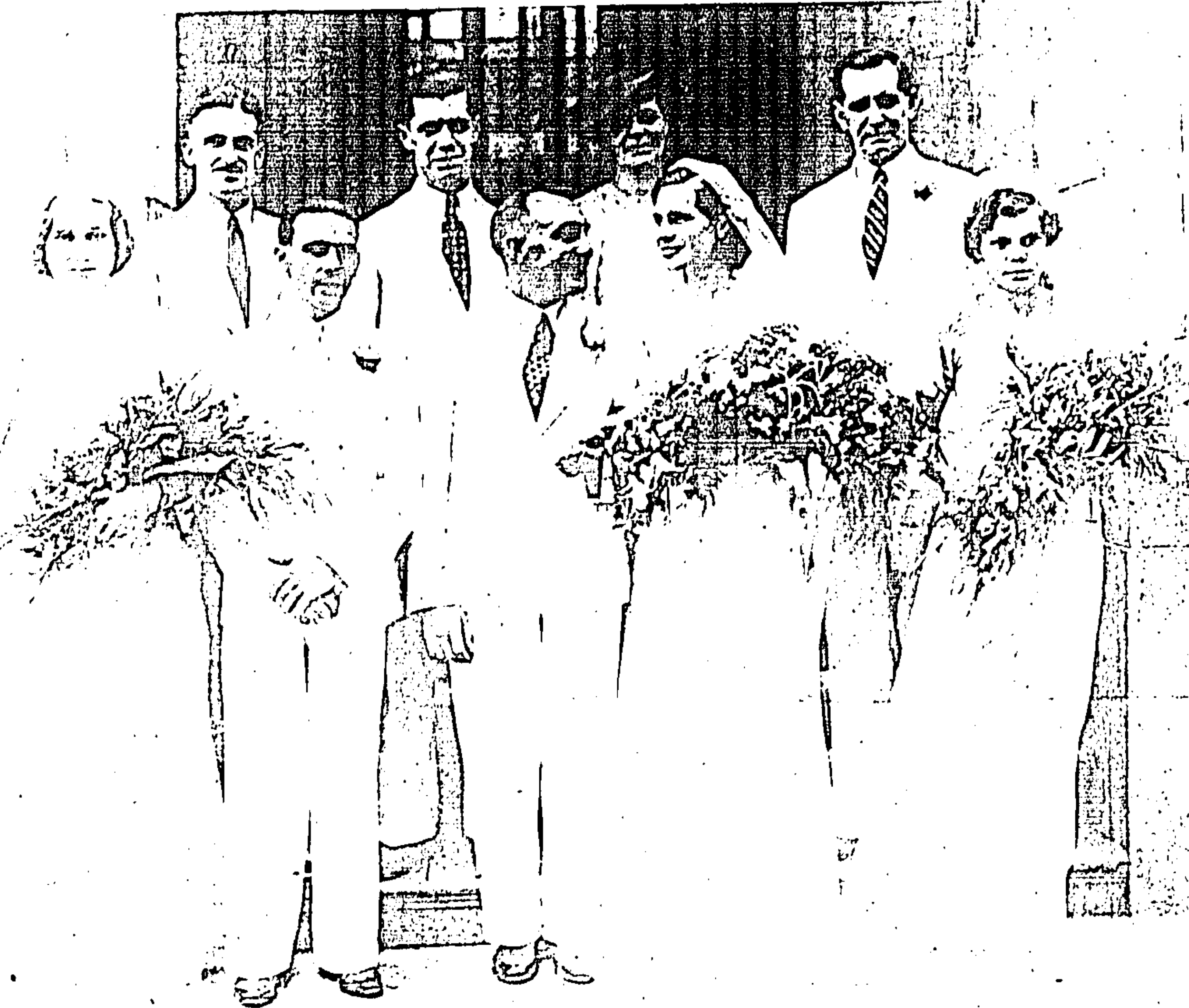
- 47-Turkish unit of money
- 48-Make suitable
- 50-Growing out
- 52-Victoria (abbr.)
- 53-Recede, as the tide
- 55-Make a mistake
- 57-Sailor
- 58-The whole
- 59-Property of a deceased person

VERTICAL

- 1-Small boring tool
- 2-Fish eggs
- 3-Lake in N. Russia
- 4-Cruet for condiments
- 6-Pronoun
- 6-Because
- 7-Saves
- 8-Choice part of society
- 9-Nothing

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 10-Giggle
- 16-Perceive the flavor of
- 18-A direction for alliance (Mus.)
- 20-Abolish
- 22-Prolongs
- 24-Decay
- 26-A title (Sp.)
- 29-Large bags
- 32-Afternoon party
- 33-Narrow leather strip
- 34-A shade tree
- 35-A beverage
- 36-Composed of eight
- 38-Useless person (Slang)
- 39-Small candles
- 41-A serpent (pt.)
- 43-Tend toward a former state
- 45-Idle talk
- 49-Noise
- 51-Make lace
- 54-Exlat
- 56-Egyptian god



The Kowloon Union Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday when Miss Ruth Francis Ingram became the bride of Mr. Edward James Thompson. The photo shows a group of relatives and friends who attended the ceremony. ("Herald" photo).



MMMMmm! HOW LOVELY!—Miss Rogers seems to be in a pensive mood and a vampire costume.

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The Air-Conditioned Refrigerator

If you own, hire, or are about to hire a Coolerator, please read the following. A Coolerator will give many years of satisfactory and economical domestic refrigeration if it is properly used; the correct usage thereof depends on the following points.

1. DON'T cover the ice with a towel or cloth. It does not conserve the ice, and prevents the action of washed air which is such an important feature of the Coolerator.
2. DON'T ever let your ice compartment get empty. If you are using 15 lbs. of ice daily you will probably find that in the hot weather there is very little ice left in the morning, if any. The result is that the temperature inside rises considerably, and when a new block of 15 lbs. is placed inside, at least 5 lbs. is wasted in cooling the box down again. That is to say, although you are paying for 15 lbs. you only have the benefit of 10. This is all very well for increasing our dividends, but on our side we would rather have a number of satisfied customers than a few disgruntled users.

Anyway, how do you get over this difficulty? Simply order a 100 lb. block (or whatever is the maximum capacity of your box) and then top up daily with your regular order. The large block is your reserve, and the small daily block just replaces the natural meltage. Your refrigerator is thus kept much colder all the time, with a consequent reduction in ice usage.

3. DON'T crowd out your ice chamber with bottles, butter etc. You will find that if your Coolerator is used as directed above, there is no need to place anything directly on top, or on the side of the ice.
4. DON'T place bottles of freshly boiled water or hot dishes in the refrigerator. After boiling your drinking water, allow the bottles to stand for at least two hours in the open to let them cool down.
5. DON'T let the inside of your refrigerator become dirty. The interior is coated with white Dulux, and may easily be cleaned with a damp rag. Similarly, make sure the drainage tap is clean, otherwise water will be found inside the refrigerator.

THOSE ARE THE MAIN POINTS, BUT IF YOU HAVE ANY QUERIES, PLEASE DON'T HESITATE TO RING US UP.

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Sports Chatter

Yuen Shue, who played several games for Eastern in the First Division last season, has joined the Public Works Department and will be playing for that Club in the Third Division.

There are quite a number of keen golfers in the Police Force and a golfing section of Police Recreation Club, under the chairmanship of Mr. H. W. E. Heath, A.S.P., assisted by Inspector A. V. Baker and Sergeant G. Davies, has been formed.

It is probable that Tsui Hang, the Eastern goalkeeper, will not be seen in local football this season as he may be leaving for Europe during the next six weeks.

The latest converts of Small-Ball Football are the Royal Navy and last week a team composed of Tucker, Coles, Rochester, Hallet, Mugliston, Newland and Chatfield met a strong Chinese team and gave a creditable display, though losing by two clear goals, one of which was a penalty.

J. Shepherd, the Police cricketer, has been transferred to Ping Shan and may not be able to turn out regularly for the cricket team.

Cheuk Shok-kam, former South China "B" team soccer player and one of the All-China football team to Berlin in 1936, has joined the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., and will be playing for Kwong Wah this season.

J. Sloan, who has played soccer for the Club for several seasons, may be turning out this year for the Hong Kong Electric team.

I understand that A. Dowman, brother of the police lawn bowler and former footballer, has joined the Police Force and will arrive shortly. Dowman is quite a useful footballer.

When not occupied with cricket, W. Stoker, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Electric football team, will play soccer for the "Hong" team.

Henry Chan, former Hon. Secretary of Kowloon Tong Club and a prominent member of their successful "C" Division tennis team, left for Saigon recently to take up a new appointment.

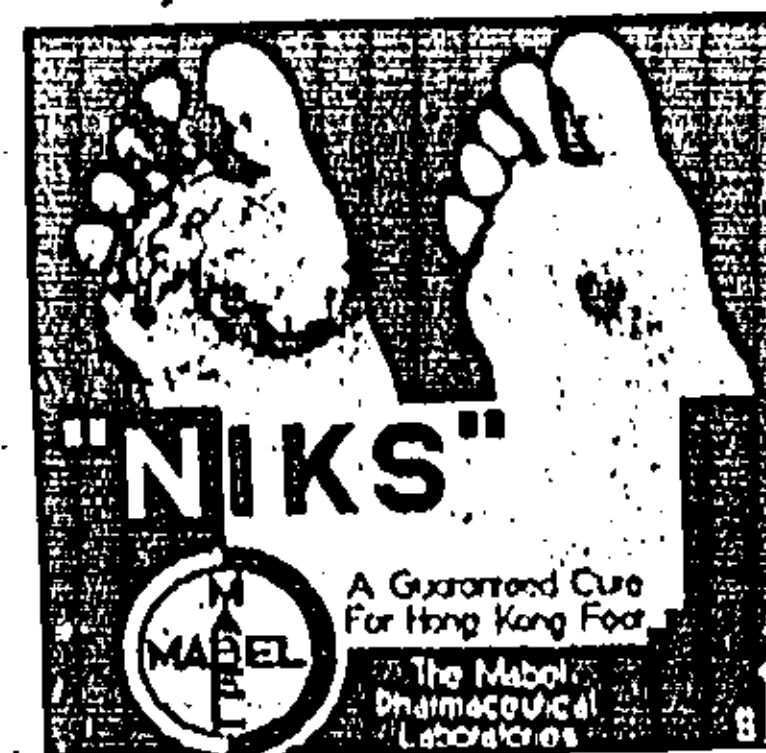
Miss A. M. Fowler, who captained "Y" Ladies, winners of the Caer Clark Cup competition, left for Singapore in the Rawalpindi for a short holiday.

I am told that there is a strong possibility that F. J. Lay, of the D.B.S., probably the most successful schoolboy cricketer of last season, will be playing for Craigengower Cricket Club during the coming season.

In conversation with an Army cricketer a short while ago, I was told that Lieut. A. M. Anstruther, of the Royal Engineers, who will be remembered by Hong Kong cricketers as one of the greatest enthusiasts the Army have ever had in the Colony, is still playing a great deal of cricket at home.

Commander A. H. Spurgeon, of the Royal Australian Navy, who has been stationed in Hong Kong for some time and who turned out regularly for the Navy at cricket last season, left Hong Kong in the Rawalpindi.

Flt.-Lieut. R. L. Wallace, the Interport hockey player, returned to the Colony in the Shirala.



Although they do not meet with a great deal of success in the Army Tennis team in the "D" Division of the Tennis League, I was very impressed with the play of Sgt. Daniels and Cpl. Webb, both prominent Army cricketers. They play the hard-hitting type of game and serve very well. When they have learned by experience to concentrate more on accuracy and less on speed, they should develop into very useful players.

In view of the prominence he has attained during the current first-class cricket season, speculation has once more been aroused as to the likelihood of Lieut. J. W. A. Stephens, of Middlesex Regiment, arriving here in time for the local season. General opinion in Army circles is that he will not come out.

Those who were fortunate enough to meet A. V. Avery when he visited here with Islington Corinthians last soccer season, will be interested to know that he is now playing regularly for Essex again after being out of the game for some time owing to injury. His return to the side as No. 3 in the batting order, was marked by a somewhat lean period, but he struck form again with a fine innings of over 80 against Hampshire. Avery scored almost 1,000 runs for his County last season.

By the Judge

I have been told that Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung, who won the doubles title last season in the first hardcourt championships of the Colony, will be splitting up this year. Tsui Wai-pui will be entering with his brother, with whom he won the grasscourt title recently. At the moment of writing, Hung has not yet found a partner.

One of the strongest combinations in the Open Hardcourt Championships at the U.S.R.C. this year will be E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios, of Kowloon Cricket Club and Club de Recreo respectively. Fincher, of course, is the acme of steadiness, while A. V. Remedios' type of game is eminently suited to hard courts. I expect them to go far.

A. S. P. Wilson, of Police Recreation Club, is calling for badminton enthusiasts, and providing support is encouraging enough the Police will enter the Men's Doubles Badminton League this coming season.

J. B. "Dee" Brown, one of Shanghai's former swimming champions and also an outstanding athlete, who for many years was Secretary of the Tientsin Swimming Club, has returned to Shanghai. He is very well-known in local swimming circles.

Having won the Third Division Lawn Bowls Championship, Kowloon Football Club, it is reliably learned, will raise a new team to compete in the same division next season. Their present team automatically becomes eligible for the Second Division next year.

Chinese Recreation Club will be competing in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League this coming season. They were absentees last year. It is also probable that they will enter a team in the Women's Doubles Section of the League.

Providing sufficient support is given, the combined Chinese swimming clubs of Hong Kong will oppose a combined Army-V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. combination in a series of exhibition swimming events, diving and water-polo, in aid of Chinese War Relief Funds. It is proposed to hold three-night fetes at the Chinese Bathing Club, the South China Athletic Association and the Chung Shing Bathing Club in the early part of September. These galas will not clash with the Colony Swimming Championships.

Pte. A. Baldwin, of East Lancashire Regt., who was mentioned in these columns a short while ago in connection with British Army athletic records, established a new mark for the Inter-Services Half Mile, which he covered in 1 min. 58 3-10 secs.

Captain E. H. B. Neill will again represent Army Area Sports Board on the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association.

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EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

THE OLDEST MAN ALIVE
Sheik Rafai Rabai, who now lives in Cairo, Egypt, was 12 years old in 1780 when Frederick the Great of Prussia died. He is probably the only man alive today who has seen Napoleon the first in person at the time the latter was in Egypt towards the end of the 18th century. He remembers well Napoleon's story over the Mamelukes near the Pyramids in Egypt. At the age of 164 he still enjoys excellent health, and has all his teeth.
Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series is a daily feature in "The China Mail."

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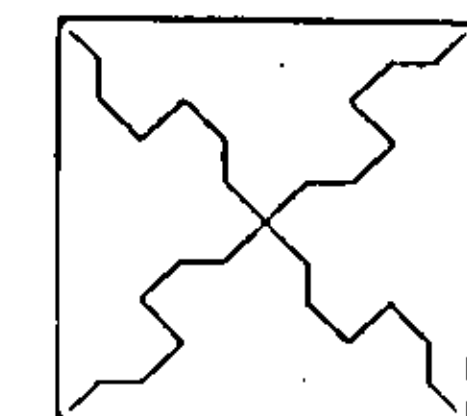
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TELEPHONE 32153.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

TO
DIVIDE INTO 4 PARTS OF THE SAME SIZE AND SHAPE
AND FORM A SQUARE

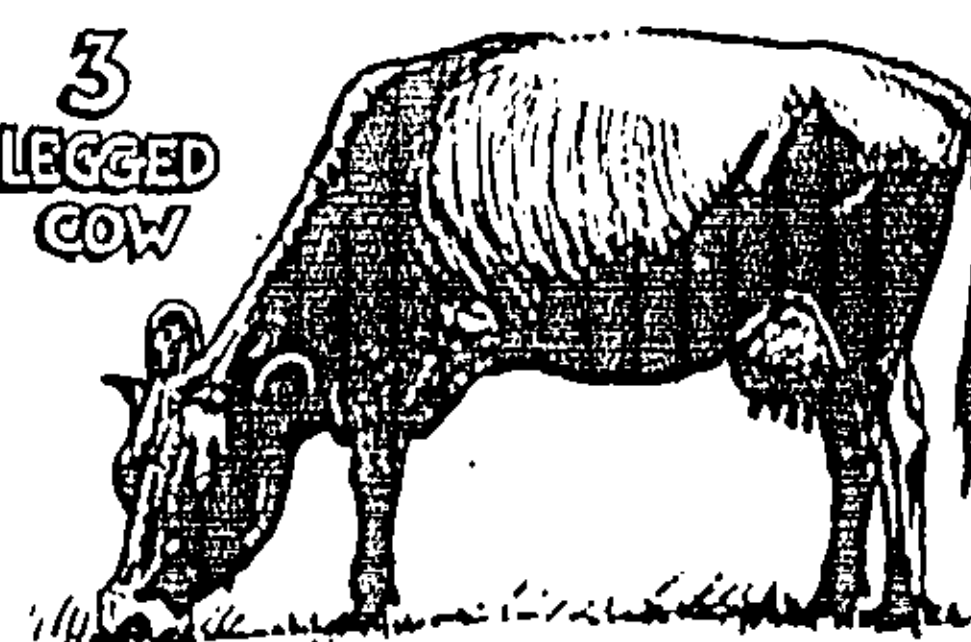
CUT AS INDICATED



AND FORM A SQUARE

FAMOUS
ACE
DANGLES
FROM
BROKEN
PLANE

3
LEGGED
COW



HAS HAD 5 NORMAL CALVES
—Owned by RUBE MILLS, Mincola, Texas

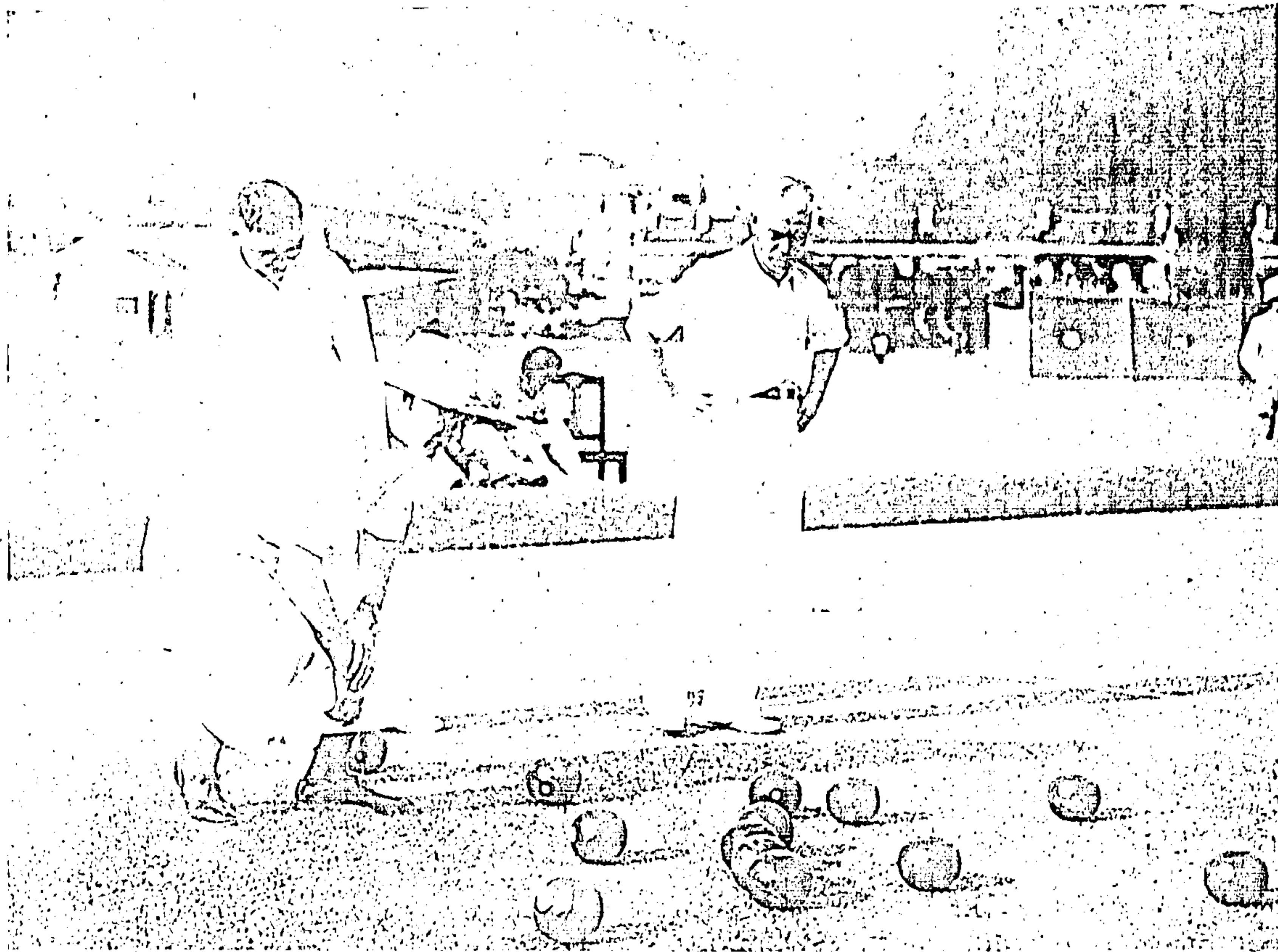
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ALEX SMITH—SR
ALEX SMITH—JR.
ALLAN SMITH
ALFRED SMITH
ALBERT SMITH
ALEXA SMITH

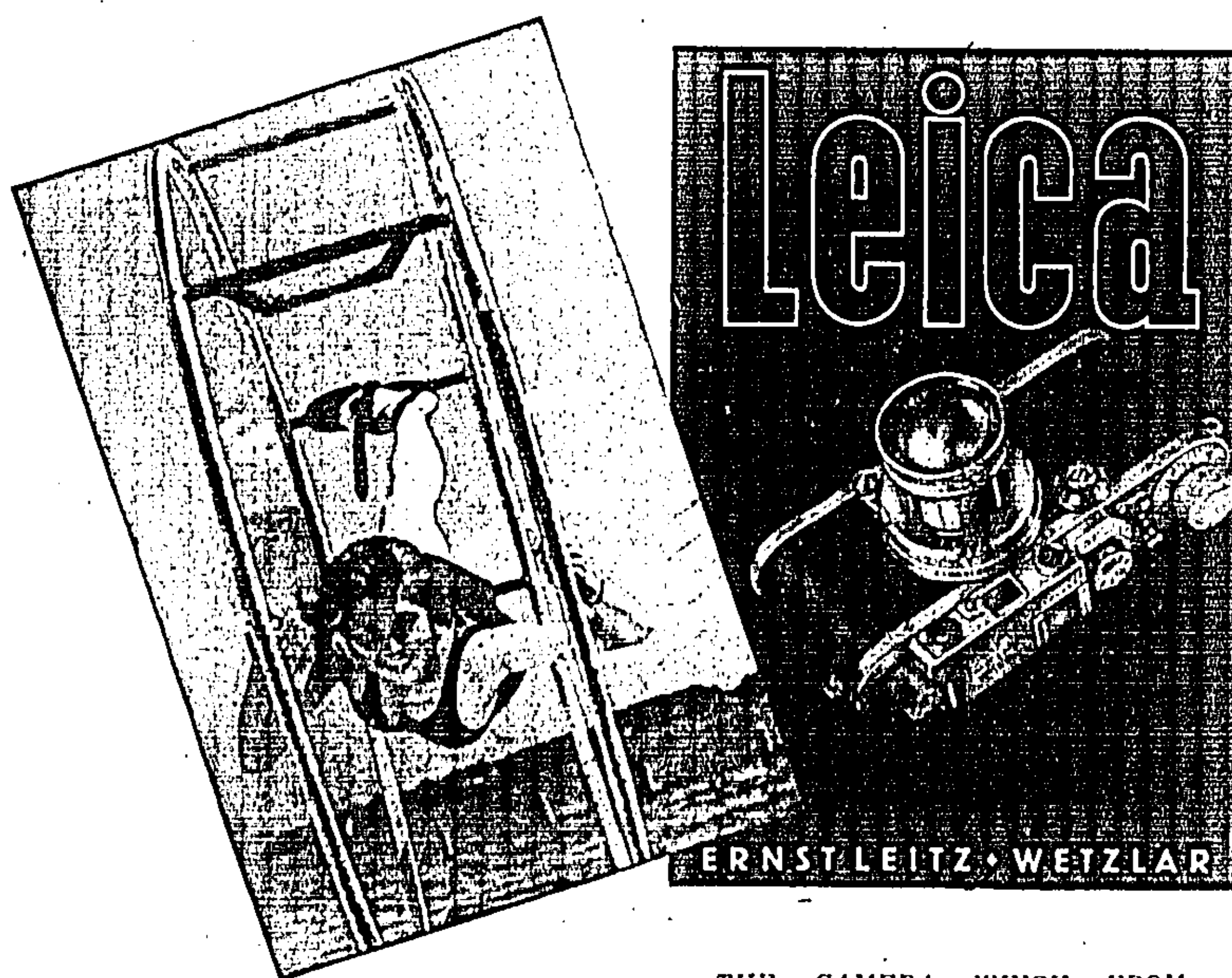


The OLDEST MAN ALIVE!

SHEIK RAFAI RABAI of Egypt
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C. M. Silva, F. X. Soares and J. S. Howell watching the shot in the Final of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship last Monday. ("Herald" photo).

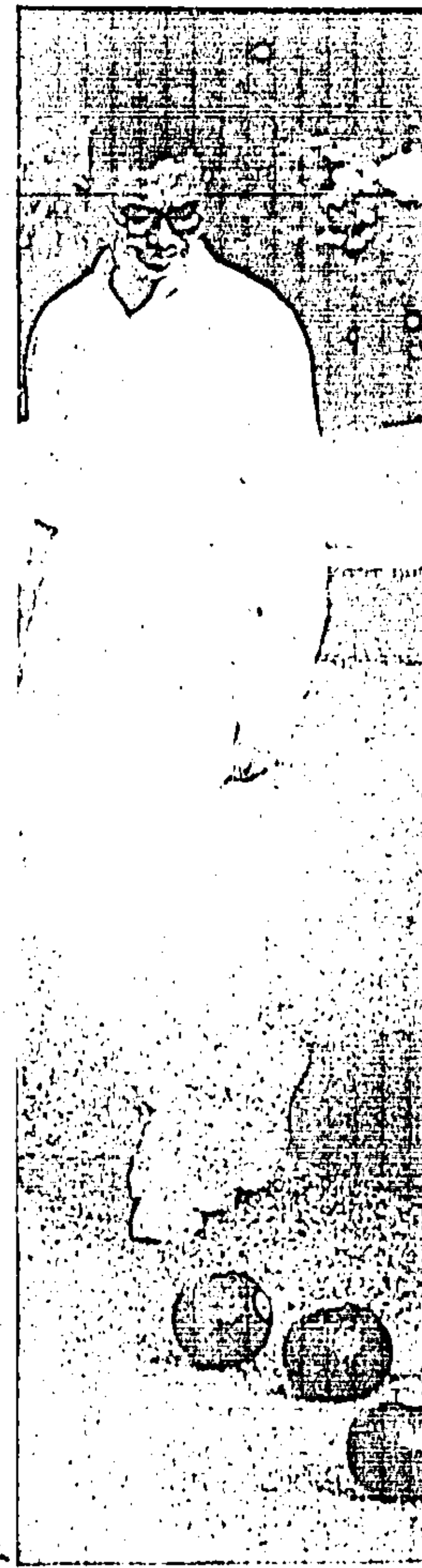


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C. M. Silva, co-champion in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship. ("Herald" photo).